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(Details on Page 3)
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

72 PAGES

Expo:

So Long, It's Been Good to Know You —Frightened Mother No. 50,000,000

MONTREAL (CP) — This is the day that Expo 67 dies—and it is due to go out with the biggest bang and blaze ever seen hereabouts.

Attendance zoomed past the magic 50,000,000 mark at 3:53 p.m. EDT Saturday night as the greatest world's fair in history swept to a close with the shivering faithful taking one last look at their favorite pavilions and other exhibits.

Mrs. Marthe Racina, a 39-year-old mother of five, was the fair's 50,000,000th patron — she was making her 25th visit to the fair site. Mrs. Racina, who

has flown only once in her life, won a free 14-day trip to Osaka, Japan, to visit Expo 70 three years from now.

Mrs. Racina and her husband Alexandre, 39, a construction contractor, arrived at the site about 6 p.m. but it took them 58 minutes to get through the turnstiles.

As the couple passed through the turnstiles, they recoiled in obvious fear as a herd of determined reporters and photographers thundered towards them with flashbulbs popping and television spotlights shining. A wedge of city policemen

and Expo security guards formed a flying column that barged through the mob to a point nearby where Robert Shaw, Expo's deputy commissioner — general, waited to congratulate them.

Curious Expo visitors yelled "Who is it?" as the timid Repentigny, Que., couple was ushered through the throngs. After a press conference, they were taken on a VIP tour of the site and presented with souvenirs at several pavilions.

Today, they will appear at the Place des Nations during Expo closing ceremonies.

The crowds kept surging through the turnstiles despite near-freezing temperatures.

Saturday's lowest temperature was given as 32 degrees and today promised to be just as cold, with a high of 41 degrees predicted under cloudy skies with a few sunny breaks in the afternoon.

A 35-minute fireworks display will be Expo's farewell late today to the Montrealers and visitors who made "man and his world" a smash success despite such hazards as a month-long Montreal transit strike.

Without any ifs or buts, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau — who was a moving spirit of Expo — is having success in his drive for a continuing exhibition at the site, perhaps on the same theme, man and his world. He has collected nearly 50 pavilions, seven of them having been donated to the city Thursday.

Nostalgia was the keynote as crowds, bundled up against winter-like winds, swarmed over the 1,000-acre site where, not so long ago, millions were thankful for the cooling St. Lawrence river under the broiling summer sun.

"The mini-skirted look has gone," said one Expo veteran.

But queues remained as ever outside the more popular pavilions — such as Czechoslovakia, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States — and there were also lineups at such humbler exhibits as Africa Place.

"The place is full of frozen, smiling faces," was one comment heard in the crowd.

The throngs were reminiscent of the Christmas rush, especially where young people crowded into pavilions to have

First Baby For Last Day

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo waited until its last complete day Saturday to record its first human birth.

A seven-pound girl was born in the main Expo hospital on St. Helen's Island in the middle of the fair to Mrs. R. E. Cavergne of Chateaugay, Que.

Doctors said both mother and daughter were doing well.

Gift from Bennett

Twin Cities Married

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The Twin Cities were officially married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a wild and wonderful ceremony at the senior high school.

Among the hundreds of guests and residents who crammed the building was Premier Bennett who earlier cheered civic leaders with a financial wedding gift.

"The per capita grants to the Twin Cities won't be reduced," Bennett told about 20 dignitaries at a reception in the Greenwood Hotel.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni and Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni had feared the grants to each city would be sliced when the two amalgamated.

They even warned taxpayers when they voted that this would be the case.

Bennett said the grant, which goes toward general expenses of the new city of Port Alberni, will be \$33,120 this year.

CRESCENDO
Both cities, which now have an official population of 18,538 spread over 4,560 acres, were bursting with pride and excitement Friday and Saturday as three years of planning rose to a crescendo.

Among the guests invited to the reception and dinner held by the cities Saturday night before the ceremony were the mayors of Kamloops and North Kamloops, which amalgamate next Saturday.

GUEST MAYORS
North Kamloops Mayor Jack Chilton and Kamloops Mayor Peter Wing postponed their amalgamation from this week-end so it would not clash with the Port and Alberni marriage.

Other guests included NDP Tom Barnett, who flew in from Ottawa, MacMillan, Blodell vice-president Ernest Shorter, Alberni Valley MLA Dr. Howard McDermid and Union of B.C. Municipalities president Joe Poole, mayor of Trail.

More details on the big event are on Page 21.

High Official

Execution Ordered In Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — A special military court convicted a former provincial chief of corruption Saturday and ordered his execution by firing squad. The governor was the highest official ever tried by the court.

The speedy trial and sentencing of Binh Dinh province chief Lt.-Col. Tran Dinh Vong, 49, came on the eve of the arrival of U.S. Vice-President Humphrey for the inauguration Tuesday of president-elect Thieu. (See also Page 6.)

Observers said it appeared to be an effort to show the government was putting muscle into the anti-corruption drive long urged by American officials in Saigon and in Washington.

Nigeria Nabs Kooky Cargo

Pregnant Pirate Queen Tantalizing Mystery

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian authorities Saturday told a tale of a pregnant, red-haired pirate queen, shotgun shells, rolls of newspaper and a Dutch coastal ship without giving any more than the most tantalizing details.

All the authorities said is:

★ ★ ★
• The freighter Jozina is being detained in Lagos harbor with a cargo including 11,000 shotgun shells and 389 rolls of newspaper, plus a crew of seven men and a woman.
• The woman was described as preg-

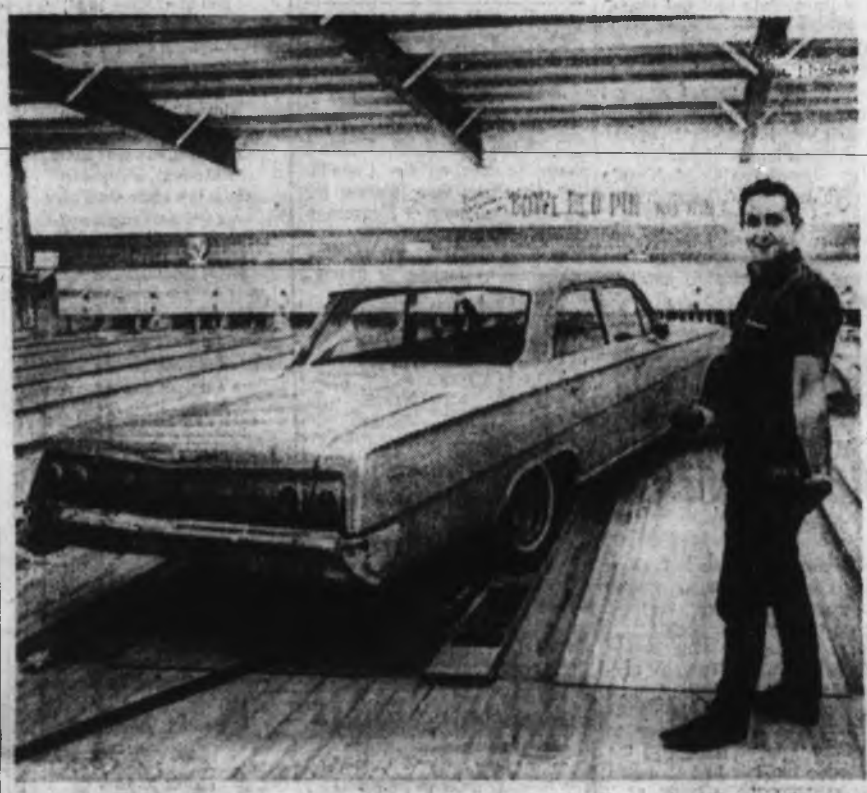
nant, red-haired and "queen of the pirates."

That was all about her.

• The skipper, identified as Capt. William Pentagna, was accused of trying to run munitions to rebel Biafra.

★ ★ ★
• The 500-ton freighter was seized last Monday while headed toward the Elkan port of Calabar. She was loaded in Libon, a fact the authorities called evidence of Portuguese collaboration with the secessionist Biafran regime.

And that was all the news about the whole fascinating episode.



Runaway Bowls Bowlers

Bowling for Marcel Lavigne and other Ottawans stopped late Friday when runaway car smashed through plate glass window and plunged into alley, injuring eight bowlers, three seriously. Robert Weeks of Ottawa told police he was repairing car's transmission on alley parking lot when his grandmother, Vera Gowan, 57, at wheel, apparently stepped on gas instead of brake. Car raced across lot, bounced off five parked vehicles and ended across two lanes 90 feet inside. — (CP)

Momentous Meetings End with Peace Pleas

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two meetings momentous in the history of the Roman Catholic church — a synod of bishops and a visit to Pope Paul by Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras — ended Saturday with appeals to the people and leaders of the world to work for peace.

The 200 bishops of the synod concluded their month-long meeting with a plea directed to the world's major powers, and with a recommendation to Pope Paul to ease even further the church's restrictions on mixed marriages.

Pope and patriarch issued a joint declaration at the close of their three-day get-together imploring "the authorities of nations and people of the world in the name of God to seek by

every means to promote peace and justice in all countries of the world."

In this way the leaders of the world's two largest Christian bodies — the 500,000,000 member Roman Catholic church and the 350,000,000 member Eastern Orthodox — demonstrated common concern for closer ties among all Christians and for the safety of mankind.

WAR REFERENCE
In its reference to major powers the declaration was aimed essentially at the United States and the Soviet Union. The original draft had specifically mentioned nuclear powers but this was watered down to "the most powerful nations."

Clearly alluding to fighting in Vietnam and the Middle East, the bishops declared they could not "conclude our synodal meetings without addressing a message of peace to all men, especially to those who have special responsibility for the fate of nations and to those who have suffered and are still suffering the tragic consequences of war."

EARLY STEP
To help foster a spirit of peace and closer ties between Catholics and other Christians, the synod advised the Pope to do away with the rule requiring explicit promises from non-Catholic spouses in marriages with Catholics that the children will be raised in the Catholic faith.

Pope Paul had himself ended the requirement of written promises as a major unity gesture in March last year.



Monument To Poor

U.S. Episcopal church decided Saturday to leave unfinished construction scaffolding atop giant Catholic of St. John the Divine in New York City and halt expansion of the church, concentrating funds instead on helping the poor. A spokesman said cathedral completion will be deferred until "the despair and anguish of our disadvantaged people has been relieved." — (AP)

For Men, Knowhow

Groos Vows To Fight

By DON GAIN

Victoria Liberal MP David Groos promised Saturday he will go to bat for local shipyard workers when he returns to Ottawa — and will do his utmost to bring out possibilities of preserving the kind of Victoria knowhow that builds huge oil rigs.

Mr. Groos lamented the announced closing of Victoria Machinery Dept.'s shipyard division on Dallas Road the end of the year.

But he said he had not heard of the cancellation of the federal government's \$22,500,000 construction program for the Coast Guard on the West Coast.

PRIMARY CAUSE
The cancellation was blamed by VMD president Harold Husband Friday for his decision to sell the company's shipbuilding and repair operations to Burrard Dry Dock of North Vancouver.

The company's Bay Street engineering plant will continue to operate under the name of VMD.

"Losing the technique required to build offshore oil drilling rigs is a threat in this area with the shutting down of VMD," Mr. Groos said.

RIG PRAISE
The rig, SEDCO 135F, sparked high praise recently from one of the Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd. engineers who works on it. He said it was the best rig he had worked on, that it was "better than standard" and that "VMD sure sews a fine seam."

Mr. Groos promised to see what possibilities there were for preserving the techniques of such large-scale fabrication.

QUERY FACTS
He said the first thing he would do would be to establish if it is a fact that the government will cancel the multi-million-dollar shipbuilding program for the Coast Guard.

"I haven't heard anything to that effect," he said.

Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 181 of the boiler-makers' union, said Friday he would like to know what happened to the \$7,500,000 Coast Guard cutter that was supposed to be built on the West Coast.

GOOD CHANCE
Mr. Groos said the ship "was supposed to go out for tender for just the shipyards on the West Coast, and VMD would have had a good chance of getting it."

The member said he hoped to meet Mayor Hugh Stephen, Mr. Hindle and Lawrence Ryan, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, before he leaves for Ottawa Tuesday.

He said they would explore possibilities for accelerating shipbuilding programs to take up the slack of men out of work.

He pointed out VMD was a private company and there was not much to be done about it once it was sold.

"But let's see what we can do," he said.

Continued on Page 1

Hypnosis in Court Double Challenge

The use of hypnosis in a Supreme Court trial at Nanaimo this week has raised challenging questions for both the legal and medical professions. A reconstruction and discussion of this radical courtroom procedure is collated on Page 18.

Thant Pessimistic

Cairo Insists Israelis Go

CAIRO (AP) — Amid attempts to settle the Middle East crisis at the United Nations, Cairo declared Sunday it would never accept anything short of total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said Saturday he sees no prospect of a compromise between rival proposals for Security Council action in the Middle East crisis.

He predicted that the issue therefore would have to go back to the General Assembly.

Many members would prefer to have the 15-nation council subject to lengthy private discussions, called for the appointment by U Thant of a special representative to go to the area to try to promote a political settlement. But they differ on the question of guidelines that would be laid down for him.

Gunnar Jarring, Swedish ambassador to Moscow, has been mentioned as a likely choice for the job of special envoy.

DON'T MISS

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| Computer Finds Best Roommate —Page 13 | King Fisherman —Big Prize Draw —Page 38 |

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Suspension Issue Tricky for Reeve

A REGULAR BIND: Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant faces a tricky problem in the suspension of policeman-fireman Cpl. Frank Bell.

The reeve will hold an inquiry Thursday, and he has made this statement: "This is solely a disciplinary matter. It is not a political matter and it is not a union matter. It has been alleged that the union official made certain statements and the police chief has charged him."

The reeve is a lawyer and also chairman of the police commission. He says, "The hearing will be in private, as seems to be the universal practice in these matters."

It is the manner in which the hearing is conducted that provides the rub. There are two courses open to the reeve. He can hold an informal hearing or he can put the whole matter on a semi-judicial basis, with testimony under oath and a qualified stenographer providing a full transcript.

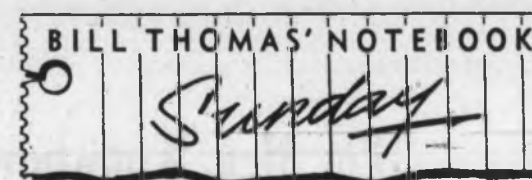
Should the reeve go for the informal hearing, it would not be what the law calls a privileged occasion. Statements made there would be subject to civil action, if they were damaging to Cpl. Bell. In other words, any accusations would be exceedingly dangerous, unless backed up by proof acceptable to a court.

Cpl. Bell's counsel has indicated that no grounds for legal action will be overlooked.

If Reeve Bryant chooses to go the other route, then lawyers can call witnesses and put them on oath, and they can also, in one lawyer's opinion subpoena documents for the defence.

It is common knowledge among Esquimalt policemen that Cpl. Bell was highly praised in the dreaded Macdonell Report. The subpoenaing of the report and its reading into the record could be most interesting.

The strange thing is that if Reeve Bryant chooses either the informal route or the semi-judicial route and Cpl. Bell is ruled guilty of unbecoming conduct and fired, the police-



man has no right of appeal — but again there is a twist.

Should Reeve Bryant choose the semi-judicial route with testimony under oath and allow even one small breach of procedure, then the lawyers for Cpl. Bell could take the case to the Supreme Court, because the rules say that such a hearing must abide by what the law calls "the rules of natural justice."

If he goes one way, he could end up with a Supreme Court case on his hands. If he goes the other, someone could end up with a civil suit.

What really happened, and how did it all start? The basic story seems to be this: Cpl. Bell was asked for an opinion by Coun. Elphick, and gave it. Coun. Elphick told the reeve. The reeve went to Police Chief Earl Sarsiat, who brought about the disciplinary action. If the reports circulating in Esquimalt are even half correct, we have a situation of a man being brought before a commission on a charge that was initiated by hearsay.

Oak Bay policeman Jack Groves is a vice-president of the B.C. Federation of Police Officers, and is deeply concerned over the action of the Esquimalt police commission.

"We are going to go as far as we possibly can to defend this policeman, whom we believe to be right. A common drunk has the right to face his accuser and to hear and give evidence under oath. It is only fair and just that a policeman be given these same rights. This man's job and reputation are on the line."

One Esquimalt resident who has been close to both Mr. Bell and Mr. Elphick for years said, "These men served together in the naval fire department for years and have had close family connec-

tions. They were the same rank and very good friends. It just does not seem possible to me that this could happen."

The statement by Reeve Bryant that the matter had no political overtones is under question by some residents, who see municipal politics as fundamental to the incident. Coun. William Bell, brother of the corporal, has been a consistent and persistent opponent of the reeve. Both the reeve and Coun. Elphick are seeking re-election in December.

There seems no doubt that the reeve's handling of this situation is going to be a major issue.

It could also go beyond, for the B.C. Federation of Police Officers has already held a discussion on the matter of this type of closed hearing with the attorney-general. The case of Cpl. Bell could well be the test issue that sets future policy. This is not just another case of wrist-slapping. There are real issues involved and the policeman will not back down.

Commenting on the chief's action, one experienced policeman on another force said, "There are always problems when an RCMP man takes over a municipal force. They just can't get used to the idea of a union or the men having any say in their own affairs. In this case, I believe Chief Sarsiat is a very fine policeman and a good officer, but he has been ill-advised."

No matter how it goes, for once my sympathies are with Reeve Bryant; this is a tough one to solve. A quiet meeting, a couple of apologies and a handshake might be the best answer, and not only that but the people of Esquimalt would be best served. Cpl. Bell is a fine policeman, and Esquimalt knows it.

Your Good Health

Diet Deters Bed Ulcers

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter has multiple sclerosis and has a big sore on her back side, about eight inches by six and very deep.

She is in a nursing home, but the doctor does not seem to be able to heal it. She is 47 years old.—H.H.

These bed sores or pressure sores are a complication of any condition which forces a patient to lie on his back too much. It is easier to prevent them than to cure them, but it is one

of the problems which most people are not on their guard against until once they have experienced it.

Continued pressure causes irritation. Soiling skin with urine also can irritate. Once the sore forms, it is not unlikely that it will become infected. In fact, this happens more often than not. By then it is a most difficult type of ulcer to heal.

It is complicated by the fact that such a patient often has a poor appetite, and it may be difficult to get enough protein, vitamins and minerals into the

diet to maintain good skin texture. Further, drainage from the sore saps the body of important fluids and minerals.

If the ulcer, or sore, is deep, it is almost sure to be infected. Surgical removal of the infected tissue may then be the most satisfactory method, followed by skin grafts.

The turning frame is very useful, since the affected area can be periodically relieved of pressure, but it cannot necessarily heal an ulcer once it has developed.

The Weather

OCT. 29, 1967

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny, becoming cloudy in late afternoon. Outlook for Monday mostly sunny. Winds southwest 15, becoming southeast 15 in the afternoon.

Saturday's precipitation .10 inch; sunshine 7 hours, 42 min.; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 41. Today's sunrise 6:55 a.m.; sunset 5 p.m.; moonrise 1:57 a.m.; moonset 3:43 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Sunny, becoming cloudy in the late afternoon. Outlook for Monday, mostly sunny. Winds light, becoming southeast 15; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 60 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Outlook

mostly cloudy. Winds southeast 20. Forecast high and low at Tofino 51 and 40.

North Coast—Gale warning continued. Overcast with rain. Little change in temperature. Monday outlook mostly cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures and rainfall through Wednesday.

READING		
Palm Springs	86	88
St. John's	62	51
Halifax	55	58
Montreal	48	48
Ottawa	42	35
Toronto	41	34
North Bay	28	25
Port Arthur	33	23
Kenora	27	22
Winnipeg	34	20
Brandon	31	21
The Pas	30	20
Regina	34	20
Saskatoon	34	21
Prince Albert	38	27
North Battleford	38	28
Swift Current	32	23
Medicine Hat	35	25
Lethbridge	38	28
Calgary	40	31
Edmonton	48	31
Revelstoke	42	35
Kimberley	42	32

War Officers Arrested

More Russian Ships Arrive in Egypt



Tonsorial Touchup

President Johnson combs his wind-blown hair as he follows President and Mrs. Diaz Ordaz of Mexico to car after presidents unveiled marker on bridge connecting their two countries in El Paso, Tex. Bridge was renamed from Santa Fe to Paso del Norte.—(AP)

Mexico, U.S. End Dispute

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Mexico and the United States ended in pageantry and with glowing good will Saturday a dispute that erupted over a bit of border brush country and lasted more than a century.

President Johnson and President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico sat at desks before a monument on Mexican soil commemorating the settlement to the sign proclamations which said the structure "will stand forever as a symbol of good will between our two nations—and Mexico."

Kenya, Somalia End Four-Year Conflict

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — Kenya and Somalia reached an agreement Saturday aimed at ending their four-year border war in which nearly 3,000 have died.

Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta and Somalia's Premier Mohammed Egal emerged arm in arm from the peace talks and announced an agreement would be signed.

AGREEMENT
Kenya and Somalia agreed to end destruction of human life and property, to halt hostile propaganda, suspend emergency regulations imposed by both sides because of the border dispute and to begin moves toward establishment of diplomatic relations.

Included in the agreement are consideration of measures to encourage development of eco-

China Snubs Soviet Invitation

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Chinese Communist party has snubbed an invitation to the celebration of Soviet communism's 50th anniversary, officials announced Saturday.

They said China was the only country which ignored the invitation completely. Albania politely returned theirs, while Dutch communists publicly rejected an invitation on the grounds the Russians are no longer good communists.

More than 100 parties from other foreign nations, including the United States, have accepted.

CAIRO (UPI) — More Soviet naval vessels sailed into Egyptian waters Saturday amid reports that a group of Egyptian Air Force officers blamed for the fatal Israeli blow delivered against U.A.R. forces June 5 would be court-martialed shortly.

A Soviet Navy tug Saturday joined two submarines and a destroyer in a briefing display of Russian warships currently on a "goodwill visit" to the Egyptian port of Alexandria. Still another Soviet destroyer was nearing Alexandria. Four other vessels, also part of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet lay in berth at Port Said, at the northern entrance to the Suez Canal.

DETERRENT
The Soviet warships were believed to have been dispatched to Egyptian ports in a move aimed at deterring any further outbreak of fighting in the wake of the Egyptian destroyer Elath and last week's Israeli shelling of Port Suez refinery installations.

In Cairo the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said court-martials would be held soon of a number of Egyptian Air Force officers, including Air Marshal Mohamed.

INEFFICIENCY
The air force officers were arrested shortly after the end of the war and have been interrogated since then.

The exact number of officials detained was unknown but Al-Ahram Editor Hassanain Haikal said Friday that 14 officers had been retired either for their responsibility in the June defeat and a later abortive attempt to seize command of the Army while a similar number had been pensioned off for inefficiency in fighting.

Fiery Crosses Merely Planes

LONDON (AP) — Those fiery crosses seen in the night sky this week by many Britons were powerful lights on U.S. jet tanker planes practicing refueling at night, the defense ministry said.

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LAURIER LAPIERRE

Noted historian and co-host of

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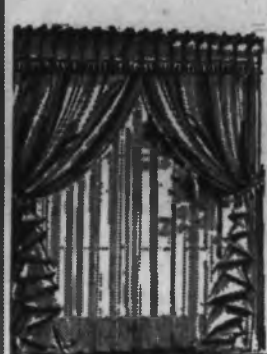
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- Plate-Glass Mirror, with bevelled edge. 28x42 inches, Reg. 29.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE 24⁹⁹
- Large Brass RECORD RACK for individual records and albums. SALE 9⁹⁵

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A Place to Cut

ACCORDING to Premier Bennett, Ottawa's reply to his call for emergency measures to control rising wages and prices is that federal policy is to recommend that all provinces cut back on expenditure and development. The premier, who has already forecast that his 1968 budget will be of record proportions—although not inflationary—responds that this Ottawa policy is no solution to the economic problems facing Canadians.

Be that as it may, federal Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp needs to set a clear example in cutting back spending if he is to convince the provinces that they should follow suit. He has indicated that he aims to prune a billion dollars from 1968 departmental estimates, having already sheared away two-thirds of this amount.

It is perhaps beside the point that there is suspicion that this is not much more than the annual game of over-estimating in preparation for the shearing. But no details are supplied on the cutting that has been done, and one can only wonder therefore if Mr. Sharp is turning his attention to one area of government spending where the increase has been outstanding, and the productivity doubtful.

This is in the federal civil service, which according to a recent report grew last year at a rate of 6.6 per cent or more than 1,000 persons a month, a pace unequalled since the emergency buildup in the Second World War.

Last spring Senator M. Wallace McCutcheon was warning that the administrative overhead of the government had risen by more than 30 per cent in four years. Now it is noted that the civil service payroll estimate for the current fiscal year is 44 per cent higher than three years ago.

Making every allowance for the creation of new programs, some of this remarkable increase is unquestionably attributable to empire-building and—in those departments and agencies whose work-loads have been reduced—empire-maintenance. And in Canada's present inflation difficulties, the value of some of the new programs, and of the proliferating studies of various kinds, patently needs re-appraisal.

Ottawa is in competition with the provinces for many of its civil servants. It is also in competition with the more productive realm of private business.

If Mr. Sharp wants the provinces, the local governments and industry to hold back on spending, here is one place where he can well try to flatten the line of a steeply ascending graph.

The Boulder Heaver

PRINCE PHILIP is in trouble again. Last week he once again deliberately broke through the traditional wall of silence which is supposed to keep members of the Royal family in their place and publicly spoke out on a matter of national concern which is both controversial and delicate. And once again he offended someone.

Never content to be a mere observer of the passing scene, the outspoken husband of the Queen openly criticized Britain's industrial management, its bureaucracy and its poor educational system.

Calling for sweeping industrial reforms he pointed out that an American car-worker produces 11 cars a year but his British counterpart only five. But change, he said, if it comes, will come only slowly to Britain, spreading across the national fabric like ripples on a pond when a stone is thrown in.

What is really needed in British industry he said, was for somebody to "heave a ruddy great boulder in."

Judging from the reaction to his speech by a Midlands industrialist, Prince Philip may find that he has heaved a pretty good boulder himself.

Obviously splashed by more than a mere ripple, industrialist Bill Kirk has been quick to retort that Prince Philip knows nothing about industry. "He's never done a day's work in his life," he said, adding: "I consider one of my foremen a far better asset to the country in one week than Prince Philip is in a year."

On this latter point the prince would probably be the first to agree with the irate industrialist. But then, the royal boulder-heaver was not criticizing British foremen or workers—he was criticizing their bosses and their outdated methods of management and production.

And this is the very area from which most of Britain's major problems of today stem. Until British industry retails itself for the 20th century it will never be able to compete with the rest of the world.

As for Mr. Kirk's remark that the prince has never done a day's work in his life it would be interesting to note how the Midlands company director rates the prince's four years of war service with the Royal Navy as a junior officer.

How to Be Loved

BIG DEAL! The taxation division of the national revenue department is going to stop demanding payment of interest on unpaid income tax of less than \$5. This will save many an old age pensioner, among others, a dime or two. Now if people can overlook that Revenue Minister E. J. Benson admits the reason for the change is that the interest is less than it costs to collect, there might even be political reward for the government in gratitude for the end of an over-grasping irritation.

And who knows where it might lead if the Ottawa regime felt that its tax collector, by this means, had earned it a little affection.

To payment of interest by the government on long-due tax refunds? Let's not be silly.

But is it too much to imagine that we might be allowed to mail in our returns, and sometimes our money, postage-free? To cease to pay to pay? Or isn't popularity worth that many pennies?

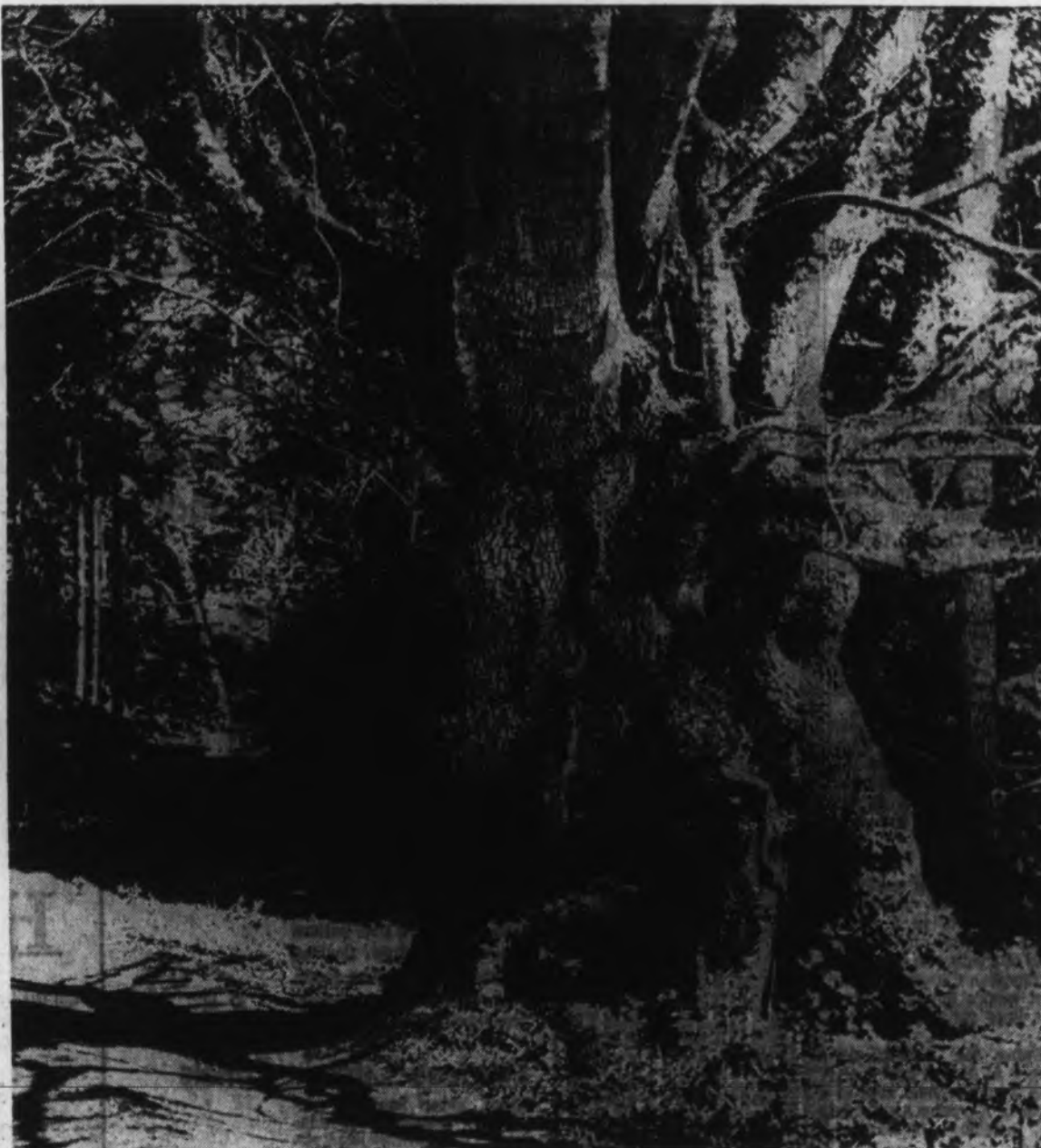
Hansard Tibbits

Strange Creature

MR. NIELSEN: . . . I like to think of it in terms of another case of a cuckoo in the nest, like the Department of Industry which began with a modest budget of \$25 million, that now runs to more than \$140 million. We are asked to accept another little bird in the nest, another little bird which soon will grow into a great, swelling monster that will swoop around and dwarf all others in the nest.

An hon. Member: An albatross.

Mr. MacEwan: It will be a cross between a chicken and a horse.



Georgian Bay, Gálago Island

Age

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Ottawa Offbeat

Drastic Difference for the Tories

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

WHAT was it that made yesterday's Conservative Opposition in the Commons under John Diefenbaker's leadership so drastically different than today's Tories under leader Robert Stanfield?

In his last two years or so as Opposition leader, even more than when he was prime minister, it got to be that in the Commons Diefenbaker WAS the Conservative party.

He ruled with a rod of iron. The ultimate autocrat, he made all the decisions. Called all the parliamentary shots. Asked all the key questions in the House. Now, overnight, the Conservative party, at least in its Commons operations, belongs to ALL the Tory MPs, as much the property of the youngest backbencher as of any of Stanfield's designated lieutenants.

And, the Tories will tell you, it will be the same when Stanfield comes down out of the Commons galleries and onto the floor of the House to take personal on-the-front-bench charge of things.

Just how startling has the change been?

"It must have been something like this in Moscow when Stalin died," cracked a veteran Conservative MP the other day.

(And he used to be one of the Diefenbaker loyalists.)

But he didn't say it maliciously, for he still admires, even holds a certain degree of affection for the Old Chief as dictator often benevolent, sometimes malevolent.

It was just that the Chief seemed to regard everybody as a boy, he explained.

To Dief, even the late President John Kennedy was a boy.

And JGD in his mid-thirties is generally assumed to have treated JFK, then in his forties, they had a wild clash on the issue of Canadian wheat sales to Red China.

The president, as the former prime minister has told it, was highly indignant that "Canadians" would "dare" to do business with "enemies" of the great U.S.A.

And when the prime minister said he didn't see it that way, the president told him he couldn't have the grain-loaders to put the wheat aboard the China-bound ships.

Who did "the boy" think he was, cried the Old Chief in utter

disbelief, that he should dream he could get away with playing international dog-in-the-manger by denying Canada the use of the American-controlled mechanical loaders?

Public opinion — Canadian, world and even American — wouldn't stand for it, the prime minister told the president, and "the boy" knuckled under.

There was an aftermath to that historic clash of course, with "the boy," unforgiving of the "old man," exacting subsequent retribution.

To the Chief, with his 27 years in federal and another 30 in provincial politics, almost everybody, including most of the Conservative MPs, was a "boy," too.

The Chief, like Father, always knew best.

And it was ever that way, related a Diefenbaker who, at one time, worked with and for him in the defence in murder cases.

"I was a young lawyer at the time," related the MP, "and with another young fellow worked on a case for Dief."

"He let us share in the direct and cross-examination, even consulted us as to how to plead the client."

"There was the opportunity to plead him guilty to manslaughter on the evidence that he was drunk at the time of the killing."

"But Dief said no, inferring we were only 'boys' and didn't

know the legal odds in gambling before the bar. He said he'd go for broke, pleading not guilty and taking the chance of losing the client to the hangman."

"It was only the poor guy's neck he was betting, but he said he knew the odds, and of course he won."

It was just that "the boys" couldn't possibly know as much as the old man — and they didn't.

So it was when he became the Chief, The Tory "boys" couldn't know, and so he had to do almost everything himself. Or so he believed.

With his towering talent, it made for a great political show — but transcended as it was, it will still be a one-man act.

And that's the Tory difference, then and now.

Three Eastern Views

Mr. Bennett and French Schools

From The Telegram, Toronto

IN the context of the great Canadian unity debate, it is difficult to imagine a more unfortunate intrusion than that of Premier W. A. C. Bennett on the question of French-language schools.

The moderates of Quebec, who include among their numbers the leaders of the major political parties, business and union spokesmen, intellectuals and the majority of the population, have rejected separatism. What they have not abandoned, however, is their demand for recognition in the rest of Canada of the special position of the French language and culture.

Most reasonable English-speaking Canadians now accept their responsibility to try to make the French-speaking Canadian feel at home in all provinces. That is why, for example, we have French-language instruction in Ontario and will have French-language high schools in areas where they are justified by population.

Premier Bennett has obviously misunderstood the problem when he speaks of separate or parochial schools. There is only one school system in the province supported by the taxpayer, he says, and that is that.

The premier's play of setting up a premise and then refuting it may be acceptable in political

byplay, but on an issue as important as this, it is inexcusable.

It is not a question of setting up a separate school system based on language at all. It may be quite true that the non-sectarian British Columbia school system was established before that province joined Confederation as a means of preventing the Church of England from becoming the state church. But that is not questioned.

No one is asking Premier Bennett to set up a state-subsidized system of parochial schools. What is being suggested is that in those areas of British Columbia where there is a sufficient number of French-speaking Canadians, instruction be provided in French, in the existing public schools.

It is a matter of a change in the language of instruction. Nothing in the British Columbia school system limits the power of the provincial government in the matter of changing curriculum, in this case providing French-language instruction.

Premier Bennett knows that. His response reveals either an appalling lack of understanding of the French-English problem in Canada or else he is setting up the old religious bogeyman for reasons of his own. In either case, it is unworthy of him.

What Premier Bennett and those who think like him must realize is that the feeling of belonging to Canada is crucial to Quebecers.

They don't expect to hear French spoken on the streets of Vancouver or Toronto, but they want their language respected. One way to do this, is to provide instruction in French in public schools in French districts.

From The Gazette, Montreal

It is unfortunate, at the very time when some progress is being made towards providing for education in French, that Premier Bennett of British Columbia has made a statement that might be open to various interpretations.

Mr. Bennett has declared that there will be no French-language school system in British Columbia—no separate school or private schools supported by the provincial treasury. This statement was qualified somewhat when he indicated that school boards would be free to establish classes taught in French in individual cases.

The impression that may be given by these remarks is that while the establishment of French classes by school boards will not be forbidden, it will not be encouraged either.

This is considerably different from Premier Bennett's plans for Ontario. Premier Bennett is not establishing a separate French school system. But he is planning to provide, within the one system, high schools where all subjects will be taught in the French language. When asked to comment on Mr. Bennett's plans, Mr. Bennett declined to say whether he agreed or disagreed.

The issue of instruction in French in all parts of Canada has become one of the central issues today. It is part of the need to provide adequate educational facilities for French or English citizens to maintain their identity, wherever they live in sufficient numbers.

The movement towards meeting these needs has made notable progress in several provinces. The very fact that British Columbia is the farthest removed from Quebec makes its cooperation all the more necessary to give these opportunities for education a coast-to-coast character.

Israel Introducing

Scientific Planning

By ELIEZER WHARTMAN from Jerusalem

EVER since the foundation of Israel, government ministries have been using a hit or miss technique in national planning.

The times have been so hectic that almost no one gave any time to long-range planning, to introducing co-ordinated inter-ministerial scientific planning and research, and to checking on the wisdom and effectiveness of decisions which had been arrived at. Costly mistakes were made.

Now something is being done about it. That something is the creation of the Institute for Applied Policy Analysis and Planning, headed by Hebrew University Prof. Yehzekel Dror of the Political Science Department.

It is the first of its kind in the world and may well serve, if it turns out successfully, as a pilot plan for other countries.

A program for scientific policy planning exists in the United States in the form of the Rand Corp. in California but its work is limited to planning for the armed forces. The Israeli project will range far beyond Rand's limited objectives.

Dror's proposal, which was based on an exhaustive study of Rand and other planning groups, has secured the endorsement of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol and is already under way in the form of an institute housed on the site of a kibbutz (collective settlement) on the outskirts of Jerusalem which was the scene of fierce fighting during the war for independence.

There, 30 senior government officials drawn from all ministries (except that of foreign affairs which claimed it didn't need the training) are undergoing an intensive nine-month course which runs from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. six days a week.

The subjects are divided as follows: 170 hours of mathematics; 100 hours, selected problems of government; 60 hours, economic theory of profits; 80 hours of advanced business administration; 35 hours, theory of management; and 20 hours devoted to specific project analysis.

The faculty is made up of senior civil service officials, university lecturers and specialists. Among the instructors are a stable number of visiting experts from abroad including three ranking members of the Rand Corp.

The specific problems to be examined include the economic feasibility of saltwater desalination; the rapid teacher turnover; facilities to be needed during the next 10 decades at Lod airport; means of increasing immigration from the West; the government's wage policy; the adverse trade balance; the practicability of introducing a five-day work week; the desir-

ability (or undesirability) of introducing birth control; the profitability of charter vs. group flights; Israel's nuclear energy policy; and means of combating unemployment.

Dror sees the institute as having two basic purposes: the training of a nucleus of men in each ministry who will constitute a "think group" which will initiate and examine ministerial policy; and the creation of a permanent group of experts within the institute who would serve as an advisory group to any ministry, municipality or any other body turning to it for help.

One of its first tasks will be to lay out a broad demographic program for the government, indicating where new cities should be established and new industries set up. In the past not enough research went into the subject, with the result that cities were set up where they shouldn't have been, and have since turned into "white elephants," suffering from chronic unemployment.

Many industries set up in the development areas failed for the simple reason that little thought was given to the possibility of their proving themselves economically viable.

Enormous housing projects, constructed at government and agency expense, have turned into slums; they were jerry-built, made too small, and no provision was made for expansion to meet the needs of growing families.

In order to prevent a repetition of these costly mistakes, Dror is assembling a team which will deal with every possible aspect of the problem. The team's proposed composition is revealing. It consists of a psychologist, a sociologist, an economist, a mathematician, a cost accountant, a physicist, a doctor, an educator, a political scientist, a business administrator, an economic co-ordinator, a business theoretician, a logistics specialist, an information and public relations specialist and an over-all co-ordinator.

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Modern Alger

Reagan's Way Up

By PHILIP DEANE

RONALD Reagan, increasing-ly mentioned as the vice-presidential candidate on a Rockefeller ticket, is the all-American boy, the contemporary Horatio Alger character, that hero of American mythology who strikes it rich in whatever is the latest bonanza — gold, oil or, in Reagan's case, show business. But Reagan has another dimension: he has always wanted to be more.

Son of a shoe salesman, high school and college football and amateur dramatics star, he made his mark in broadcasting by being able to sit in a windowless studio reporting on a baseball game as if he were there to see it hundreds of miles away. He gave the listeners the feeling they were seeing through his eyes something he was not seeing himself and he is particularly proud of this gift, as he told me. What its value is in stardom is not clear, but it is an undoubted advantage in campaigning.

Radio led to the movies and roles as the good guy who loyally loses the girl rather than lose his friendship with the principal hero. Since every man casts himself, secretly, as the principal hero, Reagan's movie image is reassuring: he is not going to take our girls away.

Movie fame was not enough, however, for Ronald Reagan. He had a genuine crusading streak in him and became a progressive union leader. But the progressives never took him seriously, his off-screen image was not convincing.

The only people who took him seriously were those who identified him with his movie roles, with the straight shooting cowboy or fullback defending all the simple virtues in the simplest way.

Man needs adulation and does not easily upset those who prefer adulation. Reagan began aiming his political speeches at his movie fans: the legendary "little old ladies in tennis shoes" who think property is a sign of divine favor, poverty a proof of wickedness, and dark skin the consequence of being descended from that son of Noah who laughed at his poor old father.

Thus, Reagan the progressive began to vanish and Reagan the staunch defender of primitive conservatism emerged. The Reagan "message" against faceless bureaucrats sapping individual liberties and property rights became the uncontested hit of the banquet circuit and led Ronald Reagan to the governorship of California.

What is dangerous about him is the crowd he is with, a regressive, reactionary, narrow-minded, unkind crowd. Yet, when one meets him, one develops the lingering feeling that Reagan is better than the company he keeps, that somewhere behind the smile, the progressivism remains together with a not inconsiderable intelligence. But none of this will matter about a Vice-President other provinces.—Paul Sauliol, Reagan, if his president lives.

Britain's Market Chances

By OTTO VON HARBURG

THE debate over Britain's entry into the Common Market has become animated since the publication of the report of the Brussels Commission and Lord Chalfont's declarations. In British domestic politics, too, there is growing interest, as shown by the agenda of the Labor Party conference in Scarborough.

Fundamentally, the Common Market, France included, is not opposed to London's admission. Members are ready to discuss in good faith but also are determined not to sacrifice what has been obtained in exchange for an uncertain future. The negotiations will be hard; they will clarify two essential points, on which full agreement is indispensable.

In the first place — and this is the paramount condition — the Common Market must have

the certainty that London has abandoned, once and for all, the dream of being Washington's chosen instrument in Europe. England must be fully European. Mr. Wilson's and Lord Chalfont's words must be translated into acts. Britain's attitude on the draft nuclear non-proliferation treaty will be the test. Until now, London has supported Washington against the Europeans. As long as this is the case, there is little likelihood that the Common Market will be satisfied.

Concerning the problem of the pound, the British have tried to evade the question by declaring their readiness to renounce the benefits of Article 108 of the Treaty of Rome, which establishes the financial solidarity of

the members. This could relieve certain anxieties but it is insufficient. One cannot begin a genuine affiliation by creating a special statute. Economic unity cannot be limited to agriculture and industry; it must include finances. The British must decide on the future position of sterling and accept those monetary measures which are indispensable if their currency is not to become the weak point of the European community.

Since London's renewed demand for membership, some progress has been achieved. Nevertheless, major difficulties remain to be vanquished. Mr. Wilson has declared that he is determined to do so. If he acts as he speaks the chances of success, despite towering obstacles, are far from bad.

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Report on Crystal Garden Raises New Problems

Dilemma Under Glass Indigestible

Anyone with half an eye has known for years that the Crystal Garden is a mess. The CPR did nothing to keep the place up for years before it was turned over to the city two years ago and, despite the fact that Victoria got the facility for nothing, it was a liability inasmuch as it was a source of unending expense and worry.

Manager after manager warned that the roof leaked, that the pool drainage and filtration equipment was faulty and, up until a few

months ago, that the heating and ventilation installations were outdated and outworn.

And, of course, there was the recent leakage of chlorine gas which prostrated a number of children. There were no serious after effects but the city was mighty lucky.

Well now the city has it officially spelled out in detail in a comprehensive engineering and architectural report—a report which, incidentally, you may be sure will cost plenty.

(If the city had the money it has spent on reports of

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

kind or another in the past decade it could probably cut the 1960 tax rate by a couple of mills. No one does anything

in City Hall these days without "expert advice" and, brother, expert advice costs a mint.)



The report suggests four alternatives; build a new recreation centre, spend \$568,000 for a complete renovation, spend \$350,000 for repairs to keep it going for a decade or more, or do a patch-up, five-year job for \$150,000.

Mayor Hugh Stephen took a look at the whole problem after the recent meeting at which the report was presented and he shuddered.

"We're going to be wrong on this one whatever we do," he said.

It's true that reconsideration of the problem has opened up many avenues of speculation.

An increasingly large number of people feel that the Crystal, despite the fact that it is a well-loved Victoria institution, is badly placed for the convenience of the greatest number of users—and particularly children.

The population growth is northward on the peninsula and the Crystal is at the southern extremity.

There has been a suggestion that two 25 metre pools be built one of them in the Central Park area. This is reasonable but it poses one problem.

Twenty-five metre pools are fine for swimming but no good for teaching. Teachers must have room and that is

why the Crystal pool has been so valuable to the city. Thousands of children have been taught to swim over the years by Margie Naysmith and other instructors.

Another group feels that not only should the city have a pool more centrally located but that it should be combined with a community centre.

This is seen to be doubly important in view of the fact that Saanich is embarked on a big recreation program and the Esquimalt centre is used to capacity and the new Colwood centre is booming, young as it is.

The city, they say, which has borne the recreational load for years for not only itself but for satellite municipalities will soon be in the position of being the only peninsular community without a community centre.

That would be ironic wouldn't it?

Island Insect Collection Started

His Business Is Bugs

The other day I found a strange-looking spider. Trying to discover what it was, I made the acquaintance of entomologist Dr. Richard Ring, the University of Victoria's only bug specialist.

People are always coming across odd insects, and increasing numbers nowadays send them in to Dr. Ring, a quiet 29-year-old native of Glasgow.

My little spider, which was half-squashed when I picked it up, appeared to have five legs on one side and only four on the other. Dr. Ring tactfully pointed out that the fifth "leg" by the spider's head was actually a sort of feeler, and that the other one had fallen off.

His tiny office in the Elliott Building's biology department was full of specimens immortalized in alcohol.

A Victoria housewife who shall be nameless had sent Dr. Ring a troop of tiny insects caught raiding her cereal cupboard. They were flour beetles, said the doctor. Another large vial contained an assortment of bugs collected for him last summer at Carmacks, in the Yukon, by a university student.



A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL

Dr. Ring came to UVic a year ago, following experience with the federal department of agriculture in Ottawa, and a year teaching at UBC.

His quiet enthusiasm for his specialty is a kind of soft sell on the importance of insects.

"There are more insect species than all other species combined," he observed. So far more than 700,000 species have been classified, all descended from the prototypes which originated about 400,000,000 years ago, before the coal beds were laid.

And entomology is a major scientific field in Canada. Dr. Ring pointed out. Canada depends heavily on agriculture, forestry and fishing, and all three primary industries are intimately associated with

insects. (Freshwater fish eat a lot of them.)

For this reason, said Dr. Ring, Canada has more entomologists per capita than any other nation.

One factor that brought him to UVic, he said, was the presence in Victoria of several "internationally distinguished" entomologists working at the federal Forest Research Laboratory on West Burnside Road.

These, he said, include Dr. William Wellington, whose investigations of forest insect behavior have earned him the title of principal research scientist, one of only three in the department of forestry. Dr. John Chapman and Dr. Michael Atkins are others whose knowledge could benefit the university, said Dr. Ring.

Dr. Ring is building a collection of insects found on the island, for the use of UVic students. Last summer he and two students, Rick Morley and Diana Brown, tramped over the south end of the Island to build the foundations of the collection.

Amateur collectors ought to see the specimen case Dr. Ring keeps in his office as an example of how not to preserve insects. It's a one-handful collection of South American jungle bugs, judging by the Spanish on the tags.

Carpet beetles long ago chewed their way through the tastier cadavers because of insufficient protection.

The right way to preserve: Kill the specimens with a radichlorobenzene, which also repels scavenger insects, says Dr. Ring. After that, moth balls in the specimen case will protect the collection.

It Could Be Gigantic Hoax, But—

Sasquatch Hunt Justified

By IAN STREET

All the fuss over those movie films which purport to show the legendary Sasquatch really boils down to one simple question.

Do we—by which I mean the university and the provincial government—stop scoffing at Sasquatch hunters and start an organized scientific search of our own?

On the basis of what I saw at a special showing in Vancouver Thursday night I think a search would be justified.

It might produce nothing, it could expose a gigantic hoax, or it could lead to one of the scientific finds of the century. But, despite odds which still seem weighted in favor of failure, worth trying.

A rather shamed-faced group of newsmen gathered in the Tudor room of the Hotel Georgia for the first public showing of films taken a week earlier in northern California by amateur photographer and Sasquatch hunter Roger Patterson of Yafima, Wash.

"In all my years in the business," one veteran reporter muttered, "I've never been sent on a more ridiculous assignment."

Presumably, the scientists who gathered for the same purpose at the University of B.C., two hours earlier and several miles away, felt much the same. Hence, the policy of apartheid.

Undeniably, however, the fascination was there. Approximately 50 scientists and half a dozen or so ardent Sasquatch hunters attended the UBC show. The press showing, too, was unusually well attended, with a sprinkling of senior editors among the radio and television personalities who swelled the ranks of the working press.

Afterwards, we all looked at one another and said dubiously, "Well, what do you think?" The more candid agreed while proof was still lacking as to the existence of the Sasquatch, cracks had begun to show in what was formerly a solid wall of outright disbelief.

Confirmed sceptics of course, are probably still in the majority. This is inevitable in a business where scepticism is a badge, proudly



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF SASQUATCH

word, and where most reporters have spent years listening to people, most of whom can only charitably be described as kooks, claiming to have seen all sorts of hairy monsters.

The photographer who captured this intriguing movie footage is small and wiry with the slightly bowed legs and strong hands of a horseman. At 34 he describes himself as a one-time inventor and former rodeo rider.

At Thursday night's film showing he wore a large brown stetson and didn't bother to mention that he had written a book about the Sasquatch though he did say he was preparing a documentary film on the subject.

It's the book, which is called something like Does the Abominable Snowman Exist in North America?, that appears to bother the scientific fraternity. Those who have read it seem to agree it is a bad book but there is doubtless also an element of scientific snobbery in this assessment. Patterson, a quiet spoken

individual who has a disconcerting habit of looking away when he answers questions, nevertheless appeared quite composed as he told his story.

He recounted the by now familiar tale of being thrown by his horse when the creature was sighted, recovering his balance, setting the camera running and trying to move closer as it moved away.

The often blurry footage, Patterson admits, is amateurish. But there are enough clear frames to show a creature which defies classification among known species. If it isn't a Sasquatch or Bigfoot as the creature is known south of the border, then what is it?

Patterson rejects suggestions that it is a man in a monkey suit. The only argument he advances, however, is that in hunting season it would be too dangerous for anyone to wear a top-to-toe fur coat.

Frank Beebe, a zoologist with the provincial museum, says he disagrees with those scientists who claim the

creature resembles man in physical features. Nevertheless, he adds, the sloping shoulders and long powerful arms, even the pointed gorilla-like head, are close enough to man to indicate the possibility of a hoax.

It seems clear that the creature, whatever it is, was in the area photographed. The background, with vegetation ranging from Douglas fir and western white pine to vine maple is consistent with the remote area where the find was reported at this time of year.

The jerky photography fits the behavior of someone who admits that when he spotted his quarry his mental state was "excited to put it mildly."

One aspect of the creature, according to Beebe, is both puzzling and fascinating. He says: "It was the man-likeness rather than the femaleness. Its masculinity was very marked yet it clearly had large mammarys. If it was a fake, why go to the trouble of adding breasts? The creature would be just as convincing as a male."

On the surface, Patterson has everything to gain and little to lose by faking his Sasquatch pictures—if what he did photograph isn't the real thing. After all, as one scientist pointed out to me, he has a Hollywood agent and is "dollar-motivated."

Which is another way of saying, I suppose, that he wants the B.C. government to finance a Sasquatch hunt in the wilds of California. There, he argues, more than 1,000 huge footprints have been found recently, in addition to this latest sighting report. B.C. has shown interest by sending provincial anthropologist Don Abbott down a few weeks ago to make plaster casts of a set of tracks.

I'll bet, however, that if Recreation Minister Keenan mounts an expedition next spring it will be to the wilds beyond Pitt Lake on the eastern border of Garibaldi where there have been some intriguing reports of Sasquatch sightings.

Do I believe in Sasquatches? The answer is no. But having seen Patterson's film perhaps I should say, not yet.



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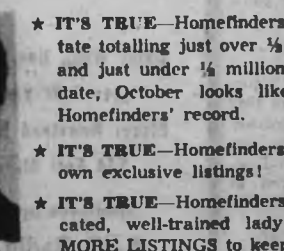
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With Former Minister

Uruguay Chief Ready to Duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Oscar Gestido of Uruguay Saturday night challenged Senator Amilcar Vasconcellos, his former finance minister, to a duel.

An official announcement said Gestido will take leave of the presidency to fight the duel. Gestido made the challenge after a Vasconcellos speech Friday night which the president considered offensive.

Vasconcellos already faces another challenge to a duel from Foreign Minister Hector Luisi. Duels are legal in Uruguay, but first a court of honor

has to decide if there is reason enough for the duel.

There was no elaboration from Gestido on what he considered offensive in Vasconcellos' remarks.

The senator belongs to the same Colorado Party as Gestido. Vasconcellos, who resigned as finance minister Oct. 9, could not be reached immediately for his reaction to the challenge.

In his speech Friday night, Vasconcellos said a broadcast message by Gestido earlier in the week was "an unfair and unheard of political attack" against him.

Admiral Muffed Big Chance For War-Enders

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Admiral J. J. Clark says Admiral Raymond Spruance furnished a chance to knock Japan out of the second World War 15 months before the actual surrender.

Clark says the opportunity came during the Battle of the Philippine Sea, where he commanded one of the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet task forces under Spruance.

In a book, *Carrier Admiral*, to be published Monday, Clark says he himself acted over-cautiously at the outset of the engagement.

The two-day Philippines battle included the "Marianas turkey shoot" in which 46 Japanese naval planes were shot down, inflicting a blow from which the Imperial navy never fully recovered.

The Japanese lost three carriers to submarines and planes, but the American fleet kept its distance in such an excess of prudence, says Clark, that it couldn't really smash the fleeing fleet.

Those ships lived to fight another day.

Eggs Fly at Wilson In Cambridge Riot

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Students screaming "Vietnam murderer" attacked a car occupied by Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday, kicking the car, throwing eggs and scuffling with police.

A police sergeant was reported to have suffered a concussion when knocked to the ground during the outbreak.

Wilson was hustled to safety by a dozen police who formed a human wall around him. Scores of officers imported specially for his appearance at a Labor party rally had to fight to keep the crowd out of the hall where it was held.

Scores of students banged and kicked at the car in which

Wilson arrived and continued to hammer on it after he was in the hall. Eggs were thrown at police cars and a police car radio antenna was broken off.

Police dragged off one girl who flung herself at the prime minister's feet.

'WILSON OUT'

The demonstrators ran alongside Wilson's car shouting "Wilson out, Wilson out."

Observers called it one of the most violent student demonstrations in years at Cambridge.

The demonstration was organized by Cambridge University's United Nations Association, a labor club and a peace action group.

No arrests were reported.

Flag Will Fly

U.S. War Claim Made by Paper

Mount Vernon, Wash. (AP) — The Skagit Valley Herald said Saturday it will continue to fly the American flag day and night while the Vietnam war continues, despite contentions that night display is a breach of flag etiquette.

"We consider that the United States is at war," said publisher Leighton P. Wood, "and until that war ends, the Skagit Valley Herald will proudly fly the flag of this nation—day and night."

DISPLAY

The afternoon daily newspaper began 24-hour display of the

flag several months ago. Its editors said there were numerous protests that flying the flag at night violated custom and etiquette.

In a front page reply Saturday, Wood said Congress in 1942 amended federal law to provide that "... the flag may be displayed at night upon special occasions when it is desired to produce a patriotic effect." The publisher added:

PATRIOTIC

"We feel it is our patriotic duty to call even further attention to this bloody war, which we feel should be brought to an end as quickly and as honorably as possible. We will fly the flag until that occurs. The Herald considers this a very 'special occasion.'"

MOTORIST

Escapes

CHEMUNUS — Hall Clark, 30, Port Alberni, received only slight injuries and was released from Chemunus Hospital after treatment Saturday. However, his 1968 model foreign car was demolished in a motor accident.

Police said Clark was proceeding north on the Trans-Canada Highway and lost control over his vehicle near Fuller's Lake.

His car left the roadway and landed at the bottom of a 150-foot embankment.

He was the only occupant.



Signalman on Camera

Traffic signalman William Steffler, 1988 Ernest, was unaware recently his every movement directing traffic through road construction at Admirals and Gorge Roads was watched with interest by elementary students at Craigflower Elementary School. Resurfacing of Gorge Road between Admirals and Colquitz is part of first phase in Saanich municipality's beautification of Gorge program.—(William E. John)

'Use Treason Laws'

Reagan Blasts Protesters

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan, returning from a Midwestern speaking tour, Saturday suggested the United States use wartime rules to punish violent anti-war demonstrators without a formal declaration of war.

"There is nothing that justifies bloodshed, violence, damage to property and harm to individuals," Reagan told an impromptu airport news conference.

Reagan said he was becoming "impatient" with reporting of his Vietnam war stand — and tried to clarify it.

"We're in combat with an enemy and demonstrations such as the one at Oakland are certainly lending aid and comfort to the enemy," he said.

An estimated 3,500 demonstrators attempted to block the Oakland Induction Centre earlier this month but were turned back by police wielding clubs and tear gas cans.

Reagan said that if the nation were formally at war, the anti-war demonstrators who defied

police orders could be punished for treason.

"There would be plenty of laws to cover them if we were technically in a state of war," he said.

Instead, he suggested it might be possible to "implement the same rules" without a formal declaration of war to cover violent demonstrations.

He said in reply to a newsman's question that he "certainly" would not suggest sanctions be used against peaceful demonstrators.

The Republican governor suggested more than a year ago, during his campaign for the governorship, that Congress investigate the possibility of declaring war on North Vietnam. One advantage of that, he said at the time, would be to allow punishment of anti-war demonstrators for treason.

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Cong Boasts of Danger To U.S. Vice-President

From UPI, AP

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist broadcasts boasted that nothing the Americans or South Vietnamese government could do would assure the safety of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey when he arrives in Saigon today.

The Communist threatened new Viet Cong terror attacks similar to ones that shelled the city during the Nov. 1 national day celebrations last year.

At the same time clubwielding Vietnamese security police quickly beat down at attempt Sunday by militant Buddhists to march from their pagoda in an antigovernment demonstration.

PUSHED BACK

When a few hundred of the robed monks and Buddhist youth marched from the An Quang Pagoda, they got less than 50 yards before the police, swinging clubs, stopped the march and pushed them back.

The Buddhists, followers of the radical monk Thich Tri Quang, were attempting to march about one mile to "reclaim" Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda. They were ousted from the pagoda a year and a half ago when the government then broke the Buddhist protest movement of 1966.

Since then, the Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda has been occupied by followers of the moderate monk Thich Tam Chau.

DUMMY PLANES?

A U.S. military spokesman said Saturday it was possible the North Vietnamese used dummy MiGs as decoys to fool American fliers attacking their airfields.

The spokesman said fake MiGs could have been among

the 19 MiGs reported destroyed or damaged after attacks on Phuc Yen airbase—38 miles northeast of Hanoi Tuesday and Wednesday.

A Moscow report quotes Ho Chi Minh as saying the United States intends to "destroy everything" in North Vietnam.

U.S. barbarism "exceeds even the Hitlerite fascists," the president of North Vietnam writes in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper.

But Ho says the North Vietnamese will win the war anyway because they have the help of the Soviet Union, China and other Communist countries.

Ho also said the "progressive forces" of the American people will help his regime win in Vietnam.

"Our party is trying ... to get the active support and help of fraternal socialist countries and peoples of the entire world who are fighting for peace and justice, including the progres-

sive forces of the American people," he wrote.

A Washington dispatch says the number of American fighting men killed in action in Vietnam during 1967 apparently will run about 70 per cent higher than last year.

Latest Pentagon casualty summaries listed 7,436 who have died in battle or in air or sea action during the first 10 months of the year, compared to 5,008 in all of 1966.

NEW HANOI RAID

U.S. warplanes evidently hit the Hanoi area today for the fifth straight day. A North Vietnamese broadcast said five planes were shot down over the city and some of the pilots were captured.

In the ground war, the U.S. command announced U.S. troops killed 131 Communist soldiers in a series of clashes Friday south of Da Nang.

Test Space Vehicle Launched by Russia

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union announced Saturday it has launched a new space vehicle to test the design for future space ships.

The craft, named Cosmos 186, was launched Friday into an orbit closely similar to that of the ill-fated Soyuz 1, which carried Col. Vladimir Komarov to his death on April 24.

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Team Method Stressed

Reaction Pleases Teaching Expert

By BILL STAYDAL

A visiting expert in team-teaching said Saturday that she has observed "tremendous interest and enthusiasm" in educational improvement during a week consulting in Greater Victoria.

Mrs. Doris Cook, a member of the Research and Development Centre at the University of Wisconsin's school of education, was brought here by the school districts of Sooke, Saanich and Greater Victoria.

GUIDELINES

Her specialty, team teaching, is the subject of much interest in the capital region, Mrs. Cook reported before a day-long conference of school administrators.

The principals and vice-principals were discussing "practical guidelines for innovation and change." Approximately 110 attended the workshop at the Institute of Adult Studies.

Team teaching, already being tried in the capital region, involves two or more teachers in the instruction of varying groups of children.

BETTER PLANNING

Educators say its advantages are that it pools the thinking and teaching talents of several teachers, permits better planning of classes, allows classes of variable size and gives in-

experienced teachers a chance to observe the methods of veterans.

Mrs. Cook said that if two teachers are giving the same course, and if there is no drawback to a large class, then it makes sense to free one teacher for additional research on the course.

OWN SPEED

Closely related to the team teaching method is "ungrading," also called "continuous progress." This is the gradual elimination of the traditional grade system.

Children in the pioneer ungraded schools are encouraged to progress at their own speed in each subject.

In the Wisconsin schools trying team teaching, said Mrs. Cook, non-professional teachers' aides relieve teachers of routine work. (Eight teachers' aides are being tried out this fall for the first time in Greater Victoria elementary schools.)

Flexibility of scheduling is another concept of the Wisconsin experiments, the researcher reported.

"We're trying to get away from the idea that a student has

45 minutes with one teacher, and then 45 minutes with another."

Some classes take longer than others, and so periods are being adjusted, she said.

Mrs. Cook's own view of education delivered Saturday was: "It is much more important to teach a child how to learn and how to study, than it is to teach facts."

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Canada-U.S. Civil Defence

Border Barriers Gone

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada and the United States have signed a new civil defence agreement which, officials said Friday, Aug. 8, but was made public only Friday with its publication would in effect eliminate the

in the October issue of the Canada Emergency Measures Organization. The agreement says at one point:

CONCERN AREAS

"The agencies of both governments charged with civil emergency responsibilities will seek to ensure that in areas of common concern, plans of the emergency use of manpower, material resources, supplies, systems and services shall, where feasible and practicable, be compatible; and that after an armed attack, measures supporting these plans relating to economic stabilization, priorities, allocations and other emergency economic controls will be consistent with this principle."

Each government would facilitate movement of refugees, civil emergency personnel, equipment and other resources into its territory.

CUSTOMS WAIVED

Customs, immigration and other border crossing requirements would be waived.

Each government would do its best to ensure that evacuees from the other country would be treated as well as its own citizens in distribution of food, shelter and medicine.

The agreement establishes a four-member Canada-U.S. civil emergency planning committee. The members are C. R. Patterson, director-general of the Canada Emergency Measures Organization; Gov. F. Bryant, director of the U.S. office of emergency planning;

Wm. C. Wiley and Edwin Johnson. Wiley said the rust had spread to part of the hull above the water line. Gray told the board a tarp was loose on one of the hatches and that "none of the tarps were in the best of condition." Johnson said the ship was too heavily laden with fertilizer when it left San Francisco for India.

Campbell said the Panoeanah was ankle deep in water after the first few days at sea. By noon on the day she sank, Campbell added, the ship had a 32-degree list and no attempt was made to use the pumps.

Joseph Romm, director of the U.S. office of civil defence; and an unnamed representative of the Canadian external affairs department.

Parade For Safety

Heavy traffic results in Mrs. Kay Liston, teacher at Ottawa Day Nursery forming a parade so that her charges will be able to cross the busy street safely on their way to kindergarten classes. Children are kept together with the use of rope clothe-line.—(CP)

Undertakers Ready

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia undertakers have presented a master plan to civil defence planners detailing how they can help if a major disaster strikes Vancouver.

The plan advanced by the B.C. Funeral Service Association, which represents 85 per cent of undertakers and embalmers in the province, is aimed at providing services for air or shipping disaster victims.

The plan also includes a schedule of fees—\$50 for embalming if authorized by a coroner, \$16 for a hearse call and \$150 plus mileage for shipping bodies.

"I suppose there are some people who will think we are just trying to get our hands on some business, but we drew up this master plan in the sincere hope that it will never have to be used," association president Gar Jennings said Friday.

Russell Shaneman, civil defence co-ordinator for Vancouver, said his organization is "very impressed" with the plan and is considering how it can be worked into its over-all disaster schedules.

Wreck Survivors Tell About Rust

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Survivors of an Alaska maritime disaster told the U.S. Coast Guard that their ship, the Panoeanah, was so old and defective that rust and paint cracked underfoot and every watertight door was sprung.

The coast guard is in the third day of a hearing into what caused the 25-year-old, 450-foot vessel to go down Oct. 9 in a storm southwest of Kodiak with the loss of 35 lives. There were only five survivors.

A four-man board heard testimony Friday from Lewis E. Gray Jr., Gordon Campbell,

Concert Marks Birthday

Five Victoria Symphony musicians will be featured at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 8 p.m. Monday in a festival concert which is part of the cathedral's 75th anniversary celebrations.

Cathedral organist Jack Lenaghan has written a work on the 47th Psalm especially for the anniversary. Ian Galliford, organist and choir director at St. Barnabas Church, will accompany the choral works on the program.

BACK FROM TOUR
Victoria Symphony members taking part are David Fisher and Garvin Bruner, trumpets; William Brennan, trombone; Clifford Haslam, French horn, and Austin Scott, flute. The first four musicians all play in the Naden band and have just returned from tours of eastern Canada and the B.C. Interior.

A new addition to the organ, a pedal reed of the trombone family, will be heard for the first time Monday night. It has just been installed by organ-builder Hugo Spiller.

FOUR WORKS
The brass quartet from Naden will be heard in four works for brass and organ, with Mr. Lenaghan at the organ. In some numbers they will be heard from the chancel, contrasting at church-length with the gallery organ.

The cathedral choir will be augmented for the occasion by choirs from other churches.

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AIR CANADA



Photoplay Sued For Libel

LOS ANGELES (LST)—Actor Lee Majors, 38, filed a \$2,000,000 libel suit Friday against the publishers of Photoplay magazine over a story in this month's issue under the title, "Why Barbara Stanwyck Dislikes Lee Majors and What He Did to Deserve It."

The actor complains the story was malicious and untrue and held him up to contempt and ridicule. He plays Miss Stanwyck's son in the television series *Big Valley*.

Big Houses

Gables Tour Champion

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—The Charlottetown festival production Anne of Green Gables has established itself as the box office champion of all attractions sponsored on Canadian tour this year by Festival Canada.

In 47 performances in 11 cities between Sept. 6 and Oct. 21, the production attracted a total audience of 75,600 for an overall average of 96 per cent capacity in the auditoriums performed.

AGAIN IN FALL:

Figures released by Festival Canada show Anne of Green Gables was headed in capacity percentages only by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and folk singer Gordon Lightfoot.

Officials here said the "tremendous reception" raises the possibility of another tour next autumn.

Major costs in the national tour for the 62 members of the company were underwritten by the Charlottetown trust, sponsors of the Charlottetown festival. The trust, however, did not participate in tour profits which went to local sponsors.

What's Next

Monday and Tuesday — Rolf Harris, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday — Cellist Paul Olefsky with pianist Robin Wood, Victoria Symphony Society, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Centennial talent contest, McPherson Playhouse, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5 — The Big Step, Marge Lindley Studio Dance Review, McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Victoria Symphony orchestra with cellist Paul Olefsky, Royal Theater, 2 p.m. (Also Nov. 6 at 8:30.)

Nov. 8 — Royal Winnipeg Ballet, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.

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William Thomas ON MUSIC

Most exciting musical action today centres around Wayne Turner's Cat's Cradle Music Workshop in the Club Tango at 8:30 p.m.

The first half of the evening will be given over to folk music with the Len Michaux Quartet ending the night. There is always the possibility of a jam session that could include all comers.

The featured folk artists are Tina Karemacher and Don Cox. Miss Karemacher is reported to be in fine voice while Don Cox will have his banjo, guitar and mandolin in tune.

There are signs of a widening interest in the jazz quartet. They will play a Friday night date at Simon Fraser University and there is a deal cooking for them to get a hearing at UBC.

Youngest on the Job

He won the Naumberg Award and then made appearances on the Bell Telephone Hour and was named solo cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He was the youngest cellist ever to get that appointment.

In addition to his concert work, Mr. Olefsky devotes part of his time to conducting particularly in the field of chamber music.

His pupils have earned him an enviable reputation. The late Zoltan Kodaly heard a group of Olefsky pupils play the Hungarian composer's Unaccompanied Sonata for Cello from memory and said he was amazed at their ability.

Victorians will have the opportunity of hearing their master play the same work among his recital selections.

Ludwig and Caesar

The task of accompaniment falls to Robin Wood who will have one of his busiest periods of activity in months. They will offer a program of sonatas by Vivaldi, Beethoven, Busoni and Franck at 8 p.m. in the Education Arts Building.

Campoli made his debut at age 10 in London. His father had been leader of the orchestra at the Academy of Santa Cecilia in Rome but the family moved to London in 1911.

Victorians have a choice of Olefsky Thursday and Campoli Friday. My advice is hear both — this is a rare opportunity.

Wet October

VANCOUVER (CP)—A total of 15.47 inches of rain have fallen in downtown Vancouver during October to set a record. The previous high for an October was 13.69 inches in 1956.

Kossar is interested in having Jerry Gosley's Pearly Kings tour Eastern Canada in an exchange program.

The Pearlies are genuine folk art for they qualify by the very definition of folk art. This is the popular art of the people and

the Gosley troupe makes an excellent presentation as nearly authentic as possible. They must have strong appeal to any producer who is looking for a gay and noisy closer.

Far too much drive is talked about authenticity and folk art. Folk art is what the people like here and now. Jazz is folk art, the twist is folk art, the old measured trends of yesteryear are more of an historic interest than a part of genuine folk culture.

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Olefsky



Campoli

Chevalier Retiring

NEW YORK (UPI)—Maurice Chevalier, 80, the internationally famous French singer-actor, announced at the April in Paris ball Friday night he is retiring from the stage after 68 years in show business.

Chevalier met shouts of "no!" from his startled audience by remarking he has earned the right to "sit down in my home and rest." He said he will make some TV shows but will no longer appear on stage after his current U.S. tour.

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Friday 10:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Friday 10:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.

At the Gallery

Sidney Artist Exhibits Silk Screens

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

Edith Jones, the well-known graphic artist of Sidney, Vancouver Island, is showing her first "one-man" exhibition of serigraphs at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria in one of the Spencer Mansion rooms until Nov. 12.

The other way of designating this particular branch of multiple printing is to call it silk screen printing and this has been responsible for some confusion with the public, as the words silk screen seem to have evoked visions of fragile Victorian beauties guarding their delicate complexions from the ravages of the open fire by sheltering them behind a fire screen made of silk.

But nothing could be further from the real function of the silk screen, which is composed of a particular type of finely textured silk stretched on a frame. The paint is forced through the silk by means of a rubber squeegee forming the print.

Space does not permit one to explain the entire process but it has become an important branch of the graphic arts by which multiple printings of the original design can be made.

The price of a print generally depends upon how many have been made from the artist's design and the number is noted in pencil by the artist on the margin of the mount. This is a good guide for the purchaser.

cats' cradle
Music Workshop
And Coffee House
SUNDAY NIGHTS
Folk Music and
Wendell Rock Quartet
1037 View Street 8:30 p.m.

NOV. 8th ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
S. HURON presents
The Royal Winnipeg Ballet
ARNOLD SPORR, director
8:15 P.M.
"ROSE LATULIPPE"
ROYAL THEATRE—Box Office Opens Nov. 1st
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone 383-5711

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 8:30 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse

In the Wake of
THE KON-TIKI

Filmed and narrated in person by World Adventurer,
Dr. Edward Ingris
An exciting pictorial narrative of two dangerous voyages
aboard primitive rafts across the world's largest ocean.
"An exceptional adventure film." "Winner of first prize
at Laguna Film Festival." "Anyone who enjoys the sea
or searches for adventure will thrill to this truly enter-
taining film!"
Tickets: \$2.25 and \$1.75 from McPherson Box Office

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RED LION
REVUE**

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PETE TURKO
and
Fern Rodeau

2 Fast-paced shows
each night.
9:30 p.m.
12:30 a.m.

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Raft Voyage Movie Shows Inca Route

A documentary film of two raft voyages across the Pacific Ocean will be shown at the McPherson Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Edouard Ingris, who made the voyages, will present films of expeditions, which were undertaken to confirm Thor Heyerdahl's theory that the Polynesian Islands were originally inhabited by the Incas of Ancient Peru.

Stereo phonetic background music was composed by Dr.

Ingris, and he will give his own personal narration of the voyages from Peru to Polynesia.

North Breezes
"My husband said I had to try it. What's the secret of your beef fondue?" asked the Lady from High Quadra.

"It must be the selected pieces of tenderloin," suggested our Maître d', Leslie.

"I think it's the variety of succulent gourmet sauces," said her husband.

"Are you sure it's not the pleasant waitress who shows one how to cook each mouthful separately at your table?" said the lady. She set about learning to saute her meat in hot butter.

Later she told Leslie, "Whatever it is, it's making you famous among people who like that pampered palate feeling."

And IMPERIAL congratulates Dr. Bob Lane, new president Greater Victoria Art Gallery, to Dr. C. D. Orchard, honored for long service to forestry and to William Terrell and James Smith, organizing a blood donor drive.

Your host,
Chick March
Imperial Inn
Plus Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Street

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS CANADA

ENJOY NIGHT ON THE TOWN \$5.95
Complete steak dinner and best seats in the playhouse at

McPHERSON'S SEAFOOD AND STEAK HOUSE
overlooking beautiful Centennial Square

Coming Events:
"ROLF HARRIS" Oct. 30 and 31 (slightly higher price)

SYMPHONY CONCERTS and RECITAL SERIES
Nov. 2, 6 and 20 (both theatres)

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
Nov. 10-25

"THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN"
(Scrooge)
Nov. 28-Dec. 2

"CAMELOT"
Dec. 28-Jan. 6

NIGHT ON THE TOWN
makes an ideal gift for birthdays, anniversaries and CHRISTMAS.

If you can not make dinner before the show try best seats and snacks after the show.

\$3.25
Reservations 388-4741
Open Mon. - Sat.

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109 NIAGARA STREET
With Music by "RHYTHM ACES"

Dancing • Novelties • De Luxe Smorgasbord
Reserve tickets now to avoid disappointment. Tickets, reservations and information at

THE SCHOFIELD HALL
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Thrill to the Full Dimension of
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it's happening here!



SUNDAY BIG SHOW

6:00 p.m.—October 29

"TANZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"

Tanzan fights with a gang of col-

throats who terrorize his jungle kingdom.

Gordon Scott, Betty St. John.



THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

8:30 p.m.—November 2

"EXECUTIVE SUITE"

William Holden and Frederic March are

among the men who struggle for the

president's job in a big company.



CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

9:00 p.m.—November 3

"McINTOCK"

A rip-roaring western about a cattle

heron who has everything he wants but

his wife. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.



STAR CINEMA TIME

9:00 p.m.—November 4

"THE JOURNEY"

A Russian commander tries to trap a

revolutionary leader in Budapest during

the Hungarian uprising. Yul Brynner,

Deborah Kerr.

In the National Geographic Special
"Grizzly" in color on Channel 12, Novem-

ber 4, you'll follow a dangerous conser-

vation hunt for the most dangerous game

in North America—the grizzly.

Channel 12



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CALIFORNIA'S WORLD FAMOUS ALL YEAR RESORT CITY

70° average high winter temperature!
Enjoy your favorite water sports year 'round in Santa Barbara's warm winter sunshine. Ride, hike, sightsee, too! There's fun for everyone in beautiful Santa Barbara!

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BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill



Rolf Harris will be here Monday and Tuesday, but if you haven't got tickets, forget it.

The box office opened last Monday and closed Tuesday, sold right out.

The man is fantastic — so fantastic that the Queen herself wants to find out what it's all about.

So between his Island shows this week, and a Cave stint in mid-November, he flies back to Britain for a Command Performance.

The new run of *Gone With the Wind* at the Strand in Vancouver is the result of \$250,000 worth of work, taking the old 35 mm film frame by frame and bumping it up to the new giant 70 mm format. And the Strand says advance sale surpasses *My Fair Lady* and *Sound of Music* combined.



Fern

Burn, Baby, Burn

Cockney flower girls are fine, Trapp Families are great, but for real fun show me the backing of Atlanta!

Movies to see: *Warrendale*, an explosive, realistic look at society's salvage operation — emotionally-disturbed children. All the tortured goblins of the mind spill forth. It's at the Fox, starting Thursday.

The *Sand Pebbles*, a dramatic, well-acted adventure story that details the simple-mindedness of Yankee gunboat diplomacy. At the Odeon.

Norm Winquist and his Mid-Night Ramblers are back after their musical rounds with Will

Little More Polish

Charley's Aunt, which packed in the crowds at Langham Court, was good exercise for a couple of young faces. Susan Belford and Denise Wood both added another dab of polish to promising talent.

Western singer Jim Dougan is doing well in his long engagement at Banff's Timberline Hotel. But he says, "I've got a lot of work ahead of me before I'm a good entertainer." He has sent some of his material to Chet Atkins, RCA exec, for auditioning.

Here's something for Victoria's cadre of writers: The Canadian Playwriting Competition, first prize is \$250, a medal, and a premier production, if possible. "If possible" means you can't stage the Hiroshima attack with live ammo. Write Mrs. Roy MacGregor Watt, 244 Powell Avenue, Ottawa.

Where Are They Now? Jessie Colin Young, the New York singer who appeared two successful weekends at Murray McAlpine's old New Secret, is doing big things in the entertainment business.

Board May Quit

SURREY (CP) — C. D. Christian, secretary-treasurer of the Surrey School Board, says he has been instructed to report on the likely consequences of the board quitting the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Greatest Play of Season—to Critics

British Stage Smash Hit

By CECIL SMITH
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, last year's sensation in London, is this year's sensation on Broadway.

The day after it opened last week, there was a regular meeting of the drama desk, an organization of critics and theatrical writers, and one suggested seriously that the award for the best play of the Broadway season be given now, that no better play will be seen in New York this winter.

He is probably right. Certainly this is the most auspicious debut here of a new playwright since Albee, the most exciting theatrical voice to emerge in England since Pinter.

Flesh Crawl

The play is a fascinating, 11½-hour crawling experience, brilliant in concept and almost so in execution, funny and frightening and ferocious and, at times, superbly theatrical.

This is the production hatched by the younger members of Britain's National Theatre in the Old Vic while the major performers of the company were on tour.

Imported by David Merrick through his nonprofit foundation, it opened in the old Alvin Theatre here while Oliver and the National Theatre's primary company are touring Canada. The play is here for a limited run, scheduled only into January, but it could well be extended.

Long Play

The audiences are not continually pleased with what they see. Laughter that floods the auditorium through the first act bogs into restless silence in the second, and there are those who flee the house before the brilliant comic denouement of the final act. The play is overlong and overwrought.

It probably should be in two acts, not three. But the cumulative effect for those who wait it out is unforgettable.

The concept is magnificent — to relate Hamlet, the tragic colossus of western man, in the terms of his two faceless, anonymous, unknowingly treacherous friends, whom Stoppard calls "the most expendable people of all time."

That *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* know not from where they came nor why they're here and that they die without every really understanding why they lived or even the roles they played is the horrifying hunger of this play. And of our age.

The play's godfather is not Shakespeare but Samuel Beckett. These are again waiters for Godot.

Waiting Halt

It is significant that the snatches of Shakespeare that interrupt their waiting, the moments in which they take their places at the court of Elsinore, are staged in grandiose 19th century style, while these two in their Elizabethan doublets and hose are a couple of modern provincial players.

They endlessly flip coins, worry at the laws of probability when heads comes up 52 consecutive times, play word games—"Is there a God?" "Follow no non-sequiturs"—are interrupted by the raggedly colorful troupe of tragedians on their way to court, debate life with the Mephistophelean chief actor, are revolted by the company's weakling harlot Alfred, awk-

wardly stumble about when the court of Claudius bursts upon them and as quickly vanishes.

Pirate Attack

Paul Hecht's powerful leader of the tragedians is thunderously effective, and in the big cast Noel Craig's blond Hamlet, Douglas Norwick's piteous Alfred and Anne Meacham's Gertrude are briefly arresting. Desmond Heeley's dark and foreboding set that changes from empty plain to daisied court to a ship at sea is perfect.

The voice here is young — Stoppard has just turned 30 and director Derek Goldby is

25. Broadway's middle-aged, affluent audience has little time to listen to youth. But here is an occasion when they should take the time.

Warrendale
Adults think it's about kids
Kids know it's about adults
NEXT
FOX Cinema

LAST THREE DAYS
SIDNEY POITIER
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
2 Shows Nightly
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

JASON ROBARDS
GEORGE SEGAL
RALPH WEAVER
JEAN HALE
THE SHOCKING TRUTH OF EVENTS LEADING TO THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE!
IN COLOR
Golden Age 8:30 to 9 p.m.
Feature AS 1:15, 2:15, 8:15, 9:15, 9:30

JAMES COBURN
WATERHOLE #3
Adult Entertainment Only
AL 1:07-2:07, 8:07-9:16
Last Complete Show-8:55 p.m.

EVENINGS 8 P.M.
MATINEES WED. and SAT. 2 P.M.
GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES
A WORTHY PRODUCTION
ALL SEATS RESERVED
EVENING 8 P.M.
ORCH. AND BALC. \$2.00
LOGES \$2.50
MATINEE 2 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY
ORCH. AND BALC. \$1.50
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Nightly at 7:00 and 9:10 (Doors 6:45 p.m.)
Matinee Wed., 2 p.m. — Sat., Continuous from 1 p.m.
A Magnificent British Comedy
the family way
RAYLEY MILLS-JOHN MILLS-HYWEL BENNETT-MARJORIE RHODES
HAIDA Color • Adult Entertainment
8th Yates St. Golden Age 5:00 Mat., 8:15 Even.

CORNERED!
A HOT SUMMER NIGHT...A PACK OF STRAY 'CHOPPER JOCKEYS'...
...An innocent girl becomes first prize in the dirtiest game ever played!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
BORN LOSERS
L.COLOR
WARNER! New scenes and very shocking—R. W. McQueen, R.C. Co., set.
STARRING TOM LAUGHLIN-JAMES SLATT-WILHELM JR.-JANE RUSSELL
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Doors, 8:30
Feature At 7 and 9 p.m.
836 Yates Street 383-6414

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SIDNEY
BEHIND EVERY NURSE...there's a Doctor!
JAMES MCKINNON STARRING
DOCTOR IN DISTRESS
TOMORROW AT 7:45 P.M.

SEE
Over 100 Life-size Sculptures of Famous People at the
ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays, 12 Noon to 4:30 p.m.
In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool Building across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, 285-488

THE McPHERSON Playhouse
COMING EVENTS
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.
Oct. 30th and 31st
ROLF HARRIS
8:30 p.m.
Nov. 1
KANTUTA
Film 'Epic in the Wake of the KONTIKI'
8:30 p.m.
Nov. 2
PAUL OLEFSKY
Soloist
8:30 p.m.
Nov. 3
Centennial Talent Competition
8:15 p.m.
Nov. 5
The Big Step
Dance Review
2:00 p.m.
Nov. 7th
W.A.T. Traveltogs
A STORY OF SPAIN
8:30 p.m.
Nov. 10th - 25th
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK
8:30 p.m.

SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
The third pair of Symphony Concerts is only a week away! Get your tickets now for another outstanding concert in an outstanding season. Hear why critics say: "Sensitive interpretation." "Most memorable offering." "Standing ovation from a full house...acknowledged an electrifying performance." "Excellent virtuosity." Patron's Choice (six concerts) season tickets still available.
Hear Paul OLEFSKY
...superlative American cellist, both in Recital and with the Symphony. "One of the greatest cellists playing today—intense, exquisite, musically alive."
With Victoria's own Robin Wood
Recital
McPherson Playhouse
Thursday, Nov. 2
8:30 p.m.
Concert
Royal Theatre
Sun., Nov. 5, 3 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 6, 8:30 p.m.
SINGLE TICKETS AS LOW AS \$2
Symphony Box Office—Eaton's, Broad Street
Recital Box Office—McPherson Playhouse
Season Ticket holders get special prices on Recital Tickets!

WEDNESDAY ONLY, NOV. 1
BRIGADOON
GENE KELLY — VAN JOHNSON
MATINEE, 2:00 P.M. EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.
THE OAK BAY THEATRE 383-2943
254 OAK BAY AVENUE

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THE TRAP
STARTS MONDAY
THE RANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS
"THE TRAP"
FILMED IN BEAUTIFUL B.C.
IN PANAVISION AND COLOUR
STARRING...
BATA TUSHINGHAM, OLIVER REED
OAK BAY
2103 OAK BAY AVE.
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This is a dramatic and often savage story of life in the Canadian Wild of a century ago. It is as rugged as the scenery.
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY, 7:00 and 9:00

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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY, 7:00 and 9:00
FILMED IN B.C.
BE SURE AND SEE IT NOW

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SUNDAY
1:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
9:15 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING

STAG NIGHT TONIGHT
FEATURING:
THE NEW GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
and
DANCING
9:00 to 1:00 a.m.
GIPPEE'S
A-GO-GO
1204 WHARF STREET
Doors Open 8:30 p.m. "H" ?
386-9573 383-1962
Reduced Rates Tonight!

Greater Victoria Centennial Society
Presents
TALENT NIGHT
1887-1987
20 Finalists from 200 Competitors
MC: DAVID GALBRAITH
Guest Artists: Everfield Dancers and the Barbershoppers
MCPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
November 3, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets On Sale Nov.—\$1.50 and \$2.00
ALL PROCEEDS TO CHILDREN'S INTERNATIONAL SUMMER VILLAGES

"AN EVENING IN BUDAPEST"
with
ZSA-ZSA GABOR
presenting
AUTHENTIC GYPSY DANCES
plus folk and ballad dancing.
Dr. Imre Magyar and his Orchestra.
The leading violinist
GEORGE RADNEY
NOV. 23, 8:30 p.m.
ROYAL THEATRE
Tickets \$1.50-\$2.00
Also by Mail Order from Theatre

PANDORA'S BOX GALLERY
'til Nov. 18th — exhibition paintings by
STEPHEN LOWE
See the latest works of this well-known artist—pupil of Lee Man Shuk and Chan Man-kin, exhibitor at the Victoria Art Gallery, the Provincial Library and also in Vancouver and Hong Kong. Mr. Lowe is a painter of the Classic Chinese School—the fragile delicacy of his water colours has to be seen to be believed.
Gallery Hours:
12 noon to 6 p.m.
also 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays,
Closed Wednesdays and Sundays.
1208 WHARF STREET

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Popular Vocalist
MAURICE PEARSON
Well known CBC Television and Radio personality, appearing with the Lawrence Walk TV Show as Tender Solist for five years.
Beven Gore-Langton
at the Organ
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT
Beach Drive



Victim Well Camouflaged

Maze of scaffolds almost hides 8,000-ton Danish ship Marie Skov in Esquimalt Graving Dock where she is getting new bow after collision Sept. 20 with 40,000-ton Japanese bulk carrier Chitose Maru. — (Jim Ryan)

Move to B.C. Too Costly

Alberta's Monied Seniors Held Home by Tax Rebate

By HARRY YOUNG

A Victoria lawyer who does much of his business with prairie people says that the 1967 Estate Tax Rebate Act of Alberta has stopped the flow of elderly monied people from that province to live in Victoria.

The Alberta act was passed last March, and it provides for a rebate of 75 per cent of the estate tax levied by the federal government to estates of persons domiciled or resident in Alberta.

The Alberta government, unlike that of B.C., Ontario and Quebec, does not levy a succession duty tax in addition to the federal estate tax, but it gets back 75 per cent of the federal tax as its share of the proceeds.

This 75 per cent of the estate tax is then rebated to the estate by the provincial government, leaving the estate liable for only 25 per cent of the normal federal tax.

If however, an Alberta resident leaves the province and is unable to maintain an Alberta domicile (at least 183 days a year in the last three years), the rebate is not allowed.

If the person moves to B.C., the estate tax will have to be paid in full and in addition the beneficiaries will be subject to the province's own succession duties.

"Under these circumstances, the penalty on wealthy people for leaving Alberta is too heavy," said the Victoria lawyer. "The only people B.C. can attract from Alberta are those who are living on income that are below the minimum for estate tax and succession duties."

He added that at one time B.C. was just about the cheapest place in which to die, particularly if the beneficiaries were widows or other close relatives.

"It is no longer the case," he said. "The Alberta act has sabotaged the rich flow of older people from Alberta to B.C."

He noted that persons who left their farms or businesses in

Alberta to their sons and daughters could get away with 25 per cent of the effective federal Estate Tax so long as they maintained their own domiciles in Alberta, but if they left for B.C. or other provinces they would lose the 75 per cent rebate and would be liable in some cases for provincial succession duties as well.

The Alberta government passed the tax rebate bill for several reasons.

It claimed that estate tax was discriminatory and was a form of double taxation (the Carter Commission agrees on this point incidentally).

It also said that the high incidence of death duties in one shape or other forced wealthy

people to domicile their estates out of Canada into places like the West Indies where no estate tax exists.

It asked that the federal government should remove the liability for estate tax for all bona fide residents of Alberta.

"I have drawn this matter to the attention of the finance minister of British Columbia, and while he has taken some steps to remove obvious discriminations, he has declined so far to change the basic succession duty taxation," said the lawyer.

"I think B.C. should realize that the Alberta rebate act is drawing millions of dollars of potential capital from B.C.," he added.

Drought Sours Cuban Sugar

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's sugar harvest, key to the country's economy, is threatened by the worst drought in years.

The Communist party newspaper Granma says Oriente province, the country's biggest sugar producer, "counted this year on the biggest stocks of cane ever, but unfavorable natural conditions will make a decrease."

Oriente received only 25 inches of rain up to Sept. 30, the newspaper says, while a normal annual total is 35 to 55 inches.

Cuba normally earns about 80 per cent of its foreign exchange from the sugar crop. The 1968 goal was believed to have been reduced to about 7,500,000 from 9,000,000 metric tons although no figures have been announced.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS—

Al Steel A 200 100 400 500

Do B 200 100 400 500

Do C 200 100 400 500

Do D 200 100 400 500

Do E 200 100 400 500

Do F 200 100 400 500

Do G 200 100 400 500

Do H 200 100 400 500

Do I 200 100 400 500

Do J 200 100 400 500

Do K 200 100 400 500

Do L 200 100 400 500

Do M 200 100 400 500

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Chrysler

Round Two Next

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers, with a newly negotiated Ford Motor Co. contract in its pocket, headed for Chrysler Saturday for round two of the auto labor talks.

A brief UAW announcement at noon ended days of speculation whether Chrysler or General Motors would be the next stop on UAW President Walter Reuther's contract seeking tour.

UAW spokesmen said only that the union's International executive board had "decided" that the union will bargain to conclusion on a few contract with Chrysler Corp.

FEW WORDS

Behind those few words, it was obvious that Reuther had made the decision to obtain a Chrysler contract next and then turn his full attention to his longtime favorite adversary, General Motors.

Even as the UAW picked Chrysler as its next target, the union was striving to get Ford local plant issues settled so that company could get back into car production Monday.

Ford's assembly lines have been down since a strike was called at the plants of the nation's second largest auto firm at midnight, Sept. 6.

BY MAJORITY

The national contrast between Ford and the UAW was ratified by the majority of the 160,000 Ford workers last Wednesday but local plant problems still have to be settled before the Ford assembly lines can roll again.

FREEMONT, Calif. (AP) — General Motors will give the United Auto Workers (UAW) a fight on two major points the union won in negotiations with Ford, says a local GM official.

CHIEF ADAMANT

E. A. Sullivan, chief of personnel and labor relations at the GM assembly plant in Fremont, told reporters GM "will go out on the street before we agree" to two of the UAW demands.

Sullivan said GM will fight the ratio of committeemen to hourly wage workers and the two 12-minute breaks. Both are contained in the Ford agreement, he said.

2 per cent or thereabouts to the dashed-to-perdition level of 3 to 4 per cent.

The faster rate of the inflation spiral has been with us for the past two years. Nobody is very sure how long it will continue to run on these lines, or if economic cycles will bring it back to the normal "controllable" rate in the next year or two.

One thing is fairly certain — inflation in either of its forms will remain, and the prudent investor should have an idea what to do about it. Recommendations of one advisory organization are:

That 75 per cent of all assets should be in growth situations, such as homes, common stocks and business enterprises.

That 25 per cent should be kept in fixed-income securities such as money in the bank, life insurance, bonds and debentures.

When buying a house, buy a

better house than you can afford and mortgage it up to the hilt. "The money you pay back will be in dollars worth less than what you borrow."

If you want to buy other real estate, it can be a good hedge, but it can be tricky.

Other investments which need study are purchase of art works and antiques, and investments in other countries where the interest rates are higher than at home.

You can also invest in new

enterprises, but here you have to trust in the integrity and ability of the operator.

The thing not to do with money in an inflationary period is to pop it in a sack and bury it in the back yard.

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FORD

CONGRATULATIONS!

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S. H. Draper
1515 Oakcrest Dr.

Mr. David R. Philbrick
2284 Edgemoor Street

Mr. Howard Griffin
4150 Quadra Street

Mr. L. Laberge
506 Pendray St.

A. H. Gellings
514 Lamson St.

Mr. R. Bannister
909 Wilmer Street

R. W. Fotherstonhaugh
278 View Royal Avenue

Mrs. J. C. Strickland
535 Linden Avenue

Mrs. V. Philpott
11170 Heather Rd.

Peter Pollen FORD

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384-1144

GM Board Picks New Chief

DETROIT (UPI)—The board of directors of General Motors Corp. will name James Roche chairman and chief executive officer and will elevate executive vice-president Edward N. Cole to the presidency at a Monday meeting. It was learned Saturday.

The board will also accept the resignation of chairman and chief executive officer Frederick Donner who turned 65 Oct. 4, a reliable source stated.

General Motors has a mandatory retirement age of 65 for operating officers of the corporation and Donner must step down as chief executive officer as of the first of November.

Donner's decision to resign as board chairman left Roche as the most logical candidate to replace him. Roche is well-versed in almost every phase of the auto business and in recent months Donner has spent an increasing amount of time tutoring him on financial operations.

COLE, 58, went to work in GM's Cadillac division as a laboratory assistant after studying at General Motors Institute.

Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Company Ltd.

ROVER "2000" TC
Rover "2000" Automatic

\$4,395

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Brian Holley

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Mr. Zoltan L. Magyar has joined the staff of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Company Ltd.

His extensive experience in public health and pollution control will add greatly to the sanitary engineering services already offered by the



Lunchtime View Covers Lot of Gravel

Lunchtime at one of Vancouver Island's largest gravel pits and workers Ed Galt and Al Beasley scan 85 acres of gravel deposits at Keating Cross Road

pit belonging to Butler Bros. Ltd. Pit contains enough gravel to build Greater Victoria roads for next 50 or 60 years, says company spokesman. It

was opened in late 1930s to supply Pat Bay airport construction. About 10 years ago mammoth tusk was found at 85-foot level.—(William E. John)

Fruitful Future Forecast For Independent Quebec

PARIS (Reuters)—A variety of views on Quebec separatism were aired here this week by visiting Canadians seeking to convey to the French their views on Quebec's goals.

Canadian separatist MP Gilles Groulx said Friday night he is confident an independent Quebec could stand on its feet and withstand outside economic pressure.

But Quebec Education Minister Marcel Masse said in a television broadcast that Quebec wants constitutional change to ensure it will be able to determine its future and keep its identity.

TV DEBATE
Masse was taking part in a TV debate Wednesday with Jacques-Yvon Morin, professor of constitutional law at the University of Montreal; Gerard Pelletier, Liberal member of Parliament for Hochelaga, and Pierre

Perrault, poet and movie producer.

Groulx, independent member of Parliament for Lapointe who arrived here Tuesday to explain "the meaning, the reasons and the goals of Quebec independence," made his statement to a group of Quebec university students at Canada House.

OWN FUTURE
Masse said "Quebec wants to remodel a constitution with the necessary controls to be able to determine its own future and retain its identity."

When Pelletier said that French President de Gaulle did not know when he used "Vive le Quebec libre" in Montreal this summer that it was a separatist slogan, Masse said:

MATTERS LITTLE
"It matters little whether Gen. de Gaulle knew it or not. Today 26 per cent of the Quebec population think of independ-

ence and 30 per cent are attached to the idea that we can obtain satisfaction through negotiations."

Pelletier said French minorities outside Quebec were concerned about their fate.

"I have had long talks with young people in Manitoba. They were very anxious about their future. They asked me 'should we return to Quebec?'"

VIOLENCE OPPOSED
Perrault said all that was wanted was an end to negotiations with Ottawa.

"You have to fight to live and not negotiate and to exist in Quebec you have to affirm your existence."

Perrault added, however, that he was against violent revolution "because it is an absurdity."

Groulx was faced with a barrage of questions from his Canada House audience.

Crash Tests Said Cruel

DETROIT (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. has been asked to halt "cruel and mean" treatment of baboons and substitute dummies for the live animals used in car crash tests.

The National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, a New York City organization, wired Henry Ford II Saturday and asked the Ford board chairman to stop the tests.

But the company said the experiments are "meaningful" and will continue. Ford has been using baboons to test differences between seat belts and a new air bag idea.

Several baboons have been killed in test crashes at Holloman air force base in New Mexico while wearing the seat belts; others have been saved by the air sack at the same or higher speeds, the company said.

The organization—not affiliated with an official church body—wired Ford:

"To inflict pain, fear and death on defenceless animals as Ford is doing is cruel and mean and the highest sounding purpose of testing safety devices does not hide that fact. We implore you to stop the use of living animals and to substitute the use of dummies," said Helen Jones, president of the society.



Gregoire

Two Cities Drop Veil On Playboy Pictures

Saskatchewan and Alberta have covered pictures in the November issue of Playboy.

The magazine has been removed from news-stands in Saskatoon, police said, because of a series of black and white pictures.

It is claimed they show a man and a woman in "compromising positions."

Playboy will go on sale in Calgary, but police reported that the distributors have been asked to remove four pages containing the pictures.

A complete copy has gone to the city's chief prosecutor to determine whether court action is warranted.

The Alberta government has received \$7,789,249 from its fourth sale this year of petroleum and natural gas leases on crown land.

The provincial government has announced it will build a 300-foot meteorological tower in Calgary which will help in understanding atmospheric conditions conducive to air pollution.

Forestry Minister Henry Ruste says the Alberta government will make every effort to get a pulp mill established in the Grande Prairie area within five years.

Prairie Week

Alberta Federation of Labor has asked Prime Minister Pearson to protect the interests of workers laid off because of plant closures.

AFL executive secretary Frank Bodie said the federation has sent a telegram to Mr. Pearson protesting the closing of the Weldwood of Canada plywood plant in Edmonton. The plant, to close Oct. 31, employs about 150 persons.

Transport Minister Hellyer said Thursday he has asked the management of Air Canada to accept the commitment of Prime Minister Pearson and not close its overhaul facility in Winnipeg until 1973 or until an acceptable alternative was found.

After 61 years of service as a palace for royalty and a haven for commoners, the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg will close its doors Dec. 31, the Canadian Pacific Railway has announced. E. C. Pitt, CPR

general manager of hotels, said "the building is still for sale."

Incidence of venereal disease is increasing in Manitoba. The number of gonorrhoea cases reported totalled 2,707 in 1966 and syphilis, once thought near eradication, was reported in 182 cases and showed a persistent increase, said Dr. J. A. Eadie, director of venereal disease control.

RCMP Constable Lorne Ferguson of Lumsden, says he watched for three minutes an unidentified flying object reported by four teenagers.

The teenagers reported to police that they had seen what appeared to be a white light making small looping motions near Lumsden, 18 miles north of Regina. It disappeared and was again sighted some distance away.

Saskatchewan's 1968 crop production outlook is better than this year's but the market picture won't be as bright. One agriculturalist says the 1968 market for Canadian wheat would be "considerably less" than it has been for the last five years.

Pope Paul has named Rev. James P. Mahoney Bishop of Saskatoon.

The Camosack Manor
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Sited near 'Victoria's Water Tower'



This new high rise apartment project atop Victoria's highest point affords a panoramic view in every direction. Luxuriously appointed accommodation includes 1, 2 and 3-bedroom suites. Other features include guest rooms, observation tower, cablevision, sauna, private banquet room and many other extras. Completion date for occupancy—December 1967.

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take pleasure in announcing the appointment of F. N. Cabeldu Ltd. of Victoria as rental agents for the Camosack Manor.

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Eversweet, 1-lb. pkg.

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Macaroni, a Quick Easy Meal,
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Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 8-oz. pkg.

4 for 89¢

Fancy Salmon

Ocean King,
Ideal for Salads
or Casseroles,
7¾-oz. tin

49¢

Hot Dog Buns

Or Hamburger,
Skylark.
You save 14c.
Pkg. of 12

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Bulk Wieners

For a Quick
Easy Meal
Serve Hot Dogs,
lb.

45¢

Instant Breakfast Carnation Assorted 79¢

Noodles Romanoff Betty Crocker 45¢

Laundry Rinse Floezy, 64-oz. plastic 75¢

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Bank Raid

Police Hunt Trio

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 10-state manhunt was underway Saturday for machine gun wielding bandits who slew two policemen while fleeing the scene of an \$82,000 suburban bank robbery.

However, Police Chief James Gilliam of Northlake, Ill., where the shootings occurred, remained convinced that the two men and a woman sought were hiding somewhere within 10 miles of the robbery scene.

BADLY SHOT

"They were badly shot up and couldn't get far," he said. At least one of them was thought to be wounded.

The three were tentatively identified as Ralph Stewart, Deborah Stewart and a man known only as "Jimmy."

However, the names were supplied by Ronald Del Raine, 37, a fourth bandit, who was wounded and captured at the scene.

Police said he provided the names when he thought he was the only member of the band to survive. But Raine also gave his own name to police as James Randall and officers admitted that the other identities might be false.

TWO KILLED

Detective Sgt. John J. Nagle Jr., 31, and Patrolman Anthony Perri, 41, both of the Northlake Police Department, were slain. Both were killed by bullets fired into their bodies as they lay wounded and helpless.

Two other policemen, Detective Ernest Husted, 39, who was with Nagle, and Patrolman Michael Cain, 25, Perri's partner, were wounded in the battle outside the Northlake Bank.

MONEY SCATTERED

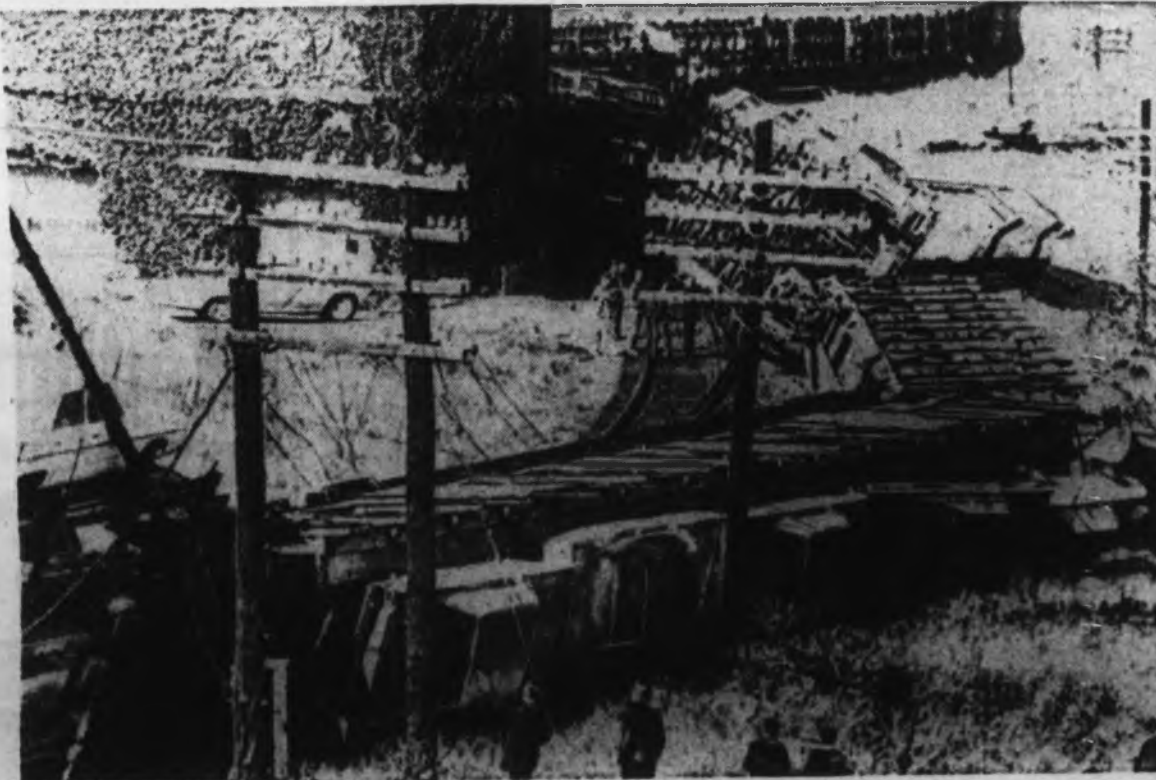
Cain was treated and released from a hospital. Husted remained in satisfactory condition at Du Page County Memorial Hospital.

Raine, a Yakima, Wash., ex-convict, was held at the Bridgeview (City Jail) Hospital in Chicago.

Meetings

MONDAY

• Gym Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, noon.
• Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion Inn, 6 p.m.



New Cars Make Unscheduled Stop

About 10 cars of New York Central train, loaded with new automobiles from Detroit, were derailed on the West Point grounds near bank of Hudson

River Saturday morning. Train which was going to New York City comprised total of 86 cars. There were no injuries in the incident.—(AP)

Ontario Fluoride Pollution

Drinking Water Danger Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's minister of health says the highest fluoride count in water in the Dunnville area is less than a third of what would be a safe standard level.

Dr. Matthew Dymond made the statement Friday after an

independent inquiry into pollution blamed on fumes from the Electric Reduction Co. fertilizer plant in the Port Maitland area near Lake Erie.

DRINKING DANGER

The CBC said Friday night on its national television news that a 1965 report indicated 15 of 23 drinking water samples were above the danger level. The CBC said the Ontario Water Resources Commission report showed one single quart sample taken from a farm had nine times the danger level of 2.4 parts fluoride per million parts of water. It is above this point that fluoride can cause fluorosis — fluoride poisoning — in humans.

Dr. Dymond told a news conference Friday he does not believe it is necessary to close the plant, although the government has the power to do so under a new pollution control act which came into force this week.

CATTLE PAYMENT
The company has already paid area farmers compensation for cattle and crops damaged by fluorosis. A Detroit doctor said on a CBC television program last Sunday, however, that he diagnosed fluorosis in two farmers as well.

Dr. Dymond said announce-

ment of the inquiry was not an admission that a serious health hazard existed. A variety of tests have indicated that fluorides in the area are at a level "substantially below" the amount needed to show fluorosis symptoms in humans.

His department later issued a statement saying a human would have to ingest more than four milligrams of fluoride a

day on a continuing basis before there would be evidence of fluorosis.

The statement admitted that fluorosis in cattle in the Port Maitland-Dunnville area was due to ingestion. Humans would also be in danger from ingestion, but the effects would be much less severe than in animals because of the differences in eating habits, it said.

Health Risk

Study of Lake Probes Danger

KELOWNA (CP) — South Okanagan health officials have started a survey to determine whether water in Skaha Lake is affecting the health of people around it.

Dr. D. A. Clarke, said the area health unit began the survey after a high incidence of complaints last summer from people who swim in the lake or use it as a water supply.

He said that at one point more than 100 persons complained of diarrhea and stomach cramps. Others have complained of earaches and dermatitis, a skin disease.

"It's said that one pharmacist has prescribed for 500 persons suffering from earaches but we haven't been able to check the accuracy of this report yet," he said.

The unit is trying to contact about 2,000 persons who either reside around the lake, located south of Penticton, or have summer homes there.

ALGAE INCREASE
Dr. Clarke said he believes the increase in sickness is directly related to an increase in toxic algae in the lake.

He blamed phosphate detergents, which make up a large part of Penticton's sewage, for the growth of the algae. The sewage is dumped in the lake.

Children 'Insured' Before Poisoning

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — The father of seven children killed by insecticide poisoning said in a sworn statement Friday he took out \$1,000 double-indemnity life insurance policies on each child the night before the tragedy.

But the insurance agent said the policies did not take effect because the father couldn't afford the first week's premium, slightly under \$4, said Assistant State Attorney John Treadwell.

Treadwell said James Richardson, 32, made his sworn statement during an investigation into the deaths of Richardson's seven children.

Insurance agent Gerald Purvis said Richardson tried Tuesday night to borrow the premium from him but was refused.

Treadwell said a determination on whether the poisoning of the children—ages 2 to 8—was accidental must wait until pathologists' reports are finished some time next week.

At issue, Treadwell said, is whether the children took para-

tion by eating it or by

absorbing it through the skin.

The insecticide kills either way.

"This is going to be a long investigation before we get the truth," Treadwell said.

"At the moment we're hunting for hard evidence."

The children were stricken

on Wednesday.

monoxide fumes to circulate through the house.

Detectives and gas company

experts were checking the home

in an attempt to learn whether

foul play was involved.

The dead, all members of the

Roger Feiner family, were

found in their beds by police of-

ficers, who had broken into the

home furnace, causing carbon

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Helene Curtis Shampoo Deal

4-oz. bottle FREE with purchase of 12-oz. shampoo or creme rinse. Total value 2.08

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Wild Cat Colors Lipsticks

By Dura-Gloss. 6 wild and exciting new "iridescent" colors. Pkg. of 6

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500 tablet size for the relief of headaches, cold symptoms, neuralgia and muscular pains. Compare to .78

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Victim's Brothers Killer's Pallbearers

LOGANTON, Pa. (UPI) — The flag-draped casket of mass killer Leo Held, 40, was carried to his grave Saturday by six brothers of one of the men he shot to death during his 90-minute rampage last Monday.

Earl, Harold, Robert, Ronald, Russell and Richard Weaver, brothers of Elmer Weaver, who was buried Wednesday, carried the casket from a funeral home to a hearse which led an eight-car procession to the Fairview cemetery.

There, they placed it at

the grave, less than 150 feet from that of Floy Quiggle, a neighbor of Held, the sixth person killed in the slaughter which began at the Hammermill Paper Co. factory in Lock Haven.

Held, a laboratory technician, killed five co-workers in the factory. Then he drove to Loganton and killed Quiggle before he was cut down by police bullets.

He died Wednesday at Lock Haven Hospital, never conscious long enough to give a reason for the killings, or for

the wounding of six other persons.

The Weaver brothers — Held's sister is married to a seventh brother — were the pallbearers to express the forgiveness of the stricken family.

It was a day of respectful quiet in this rural community of 385 persons. Some 40 mourners, family and friends, attended the services in the funeral home. A score of others stood outside.

The services by the community's two Protestant pastors was brief. Then Mrs. Al-

ta Held left the home supported by a car by her college-student son.

The quiet graveside service took 10 minutes.

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Roommate in Computer

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a computer in Manhattan that spends part of its time matching up people to share apartments.

It has a colleague that spends part of its working week turning out 10,000-word horoscopes for the astrologically minded.

Either service costs \$15. The first is offered by Bradshaw Realty, an apartment rental and management firm. The second by TBS Computer

Centres Corp. and Time Pattern Research Institute Inc. Using a computer to help select the proper roommate is the idea of Herb Riddick.

Riddick believes that "next to marriage, getting a proper roommate is one of the most important partnerships a person can enter into."

The application contains a 25-question "personality appraisal form" developed by a psychologist. "By and large similar people make the best roommates," Riddick says. The data from the personality form is fed into the computer. Riddick says, and the machine is programmed to

ough out the names of six of the best roommate selections in its files. Then it's up to the applicants to interview each other and see if they want to share an apartment. Those who can't find a roommate in 90 days get their \$15 back. Astrology, predicting the future by charting the fancied effect of stars on human

events, is at least 5,000 years old. Murray Lee, president of TBS, estimates there are 5,000,000 devotees of the subject in the United States. Lee says it used to take as much as a week to cast a personal horoscope at a cost of up to \$500. The computer can do the same thing in less than a minute and for \$15, Lee says.

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Printed patterns, washable cotton. Sizes 10-18. Compare to 3.99.
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Clearance LADIES' DRESSES

Fall styles and fabrics. Sizes 10 to 20. Shop early for best selection. Values from 15.98 to 25.00.
FALL SALE DAYS 1 1/2 Price

Super Savings! 51 in Box CHRISTMAS CARDS

Several designs to choose. Compare to 98c box.
FALL SALE DAYS 66c

Terrific Value Ladies' First Quality Seamless Mesh Nylons

Sizes 9-11. Lovely fall shades. Compare to 2 for 1.00.
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Pile lined—colours of brown - tan - black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.
SPECIAL VALUE 1.88

Big Value 20-BOW PACKAGE CHRISTMAS BOWS

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Early Bird Special 25-LIGHT OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

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FALL SALE DAYS 7.66

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Water-repellent, durable, wind resistant, heavy duty zipper. Sizes 8-16. Compare to 5.99. Shop early for this one
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Lovely assortment of fall colours. Compare to 29c each.
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101 Candy Treats. Compare to 88c.
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By Barrymore
Confederation design. Size 27"x54". Wine background. Compare to 21.95.
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Gaily decorated with Halloween characters. 8" size —
98c
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101 uses — Tremendous Savings. Be sure and tell your friends. Be early for best selections. Lb.
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Wild — Gorgeous colours. All popular lengths. Compare to 1.00.
YOUR CHOICE, FALL SALE DAYS 2 for 1.00

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Canadian Made
Back zipper, colours of brown-grey - red-navy, etc. Sizes 7-14. Compare to 2.99.
FALL SALE DAYS 1.96

Young Miss FLANNEL PYJAMAS

2-Pce., warm and cosy, guaranteed washable. Sizes 10 to 14. Compare to 2.99.
FALL SALE DAYS 1.96

Young Girls' BRUSHED ORLON CARDIGANS

Colours—pink - blue - yellow. 5-button front. Sizes 4-6x. Compare to 3.99.
FALL SALE DAYS 2.46

Fabric Centre Special Value Warm - Cosy FLANNELETTE

36" wide. Colours of white - pink - blue - yellow and gay patterns. Compare to 59c yard.
FALL SALE DAYS 2 yds. 77c

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Woolworths
Replacement or Money Refunded

Your Money Is Worth More at **Woolworth**

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Woolworth
Replacement or Money Refunded

Cougars Unleash Fury To Topple Buckaroos

Victoria Cougars — skating, shooting and checking — lived up to their potential at Memorial Arena Saturday night to defeat Kelowna Buckaroos, 8-3, and move out of a share of the Junior "A" basement.

Penticton Broncos registered the first shutout of the season at Vernon with a 4-0 win over the Blades.

Victorians proved they are ready to support the fast brand of junior hockey with an announced attendance of 2,630, bringing the total for two games near the 5,600 mark.

And the Cougars took no chance of disenchanted them by doing a complete turnaround

from an embarrassing first game, and led all the way.

The biggest difference was in the way Cougars carried and passed the puck from their own end, launching an almost continuous wave of attacks.

Defensively, the Victorians turned in a tremendous improvement too, as the defence

stiffened and got help from the forwards.

Centre Dennis Ferrill, with a lot of help from defencemen Bill Mainland and Dunc McLean, carried the offensive load for the Cougars. Ferrill got a hat trick with a goal in each period; Mainland anchored the defence and racked up two goals and an assist; while McLean, often out of position and sometimes fooled on defence, was a tiger on offence with four assists.

Other scorers

Greg Gow and Greg Wedderburn added a goal apiece, and Geoff Greig was given an unassisted goal when the Kelowna defence made an embarrassing slip. But Greig earlier had a

merited assist. Plovie, Bassett and Cousins did the scoring for Kelowna, with all of it coming against the

run of the play.

Kelowna had 28 shots of scoring chances with 25 on goal, many of them dangerous, but Murray Finlay was sharp in goal, and his defence never

allowed the Buckaroos to keep up a sustained pressure.

Cougars, looking like a rebuilt team with only minor changes, did keep pressure on and it was an uncomfortable night for

the visitors.

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Nanaimo's Brett Kneen in the Kelowna goal. The Cougars made the most of their chances with Kneen stopping 28 shots.

Manager-coach Doug Anderson has been stressing fundamentals, and the work began to pay off last night.

At Vernon, Penticton rapped in three goals in the second period and one more in the third to pick up its seventh win in eight games in the newly-formed junior league.

Gene Taylor scored two goals while Adrian Blais and Jim Whillam picked up singles. Pat Laughton notched two assists for the winners.

The game was marred by an incident in the third period when Vernon's Jeff Wilson and Robin Agur of the Broncos were sent off the ice for fighting.

Also during the third period, Penticton defenceman Jack Taggart was given a 10-minute misconduct penalty for arguing with the referee after being assessed a penalty.

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Most Valuable Player

The Mayo Singh memorial trophy as the most valuable player in the Vancouver Island juvenile football league wasn't all Oak Bay's Jim Forward received Saturday in presentation ceremonies at the Cowichan-Vancouver B.C. final. Jim, clutching the trophy and a replica which he will keep, was helped, even if he had wanted to, to avoid the big kiss planted on his cheek by his wife, Elizabeth. (Jim Ryan Photo)

Records Don't Win

Esks Topple Stamps

records of 479 throws and 276 completions in one season. His touchdown pass to Evan Shellen in the game gave him 35 scoring throws for a conference record.

Edmonton Eskimos created some doubt about the eventual winner in the Western Football Conference by upsetting Calgary's leading Stampede, 20-11, last Saturday night.

Result leaves Saskatchewan Roughriders, two points behind with a game in hand, with an outside chance of winning the league championship.

Riders can tie by defeating B.C. Lions in Regina today, sending the first place decision down to the last weekend.

Stampede play in Vancouver against B.C. Lions next Sunday and Riders close out next Sunday in Winnipeg against the Blue Bombers. Riders have to win a clear point margin, a point tie giving Stampede the title because they won the season's series with Saskatchewan.

Today's game between B.C. Lions and Saskatchewan Roughriders will be telecast over Channel 8 at 12 noon. The game will also be broadcast over CKNW (980).

Calgary quarterback Pete Liske and his favorite receiver Terry Evanshen, continued to set records, the Stampede offence sputtered until late in the game, to a large extent because of these interceptions.

Liske set two Canadian Football League records and broke a conference record while Evanshen set one CFL record.

Liske threw 39 passes and completed 22 of them to set CFL

records.

Evanshen caught four passes to bring his total for the season to 89, breaking the old high of 88 set by Montreal's Hal Patterson.

Two of the three interceptions resulted in Edmonton touchdowns. Howie Schumm picked off an errant Liske toss in the second quarter to stop a drive.

On the next series of plays, Frank Cosentino and Gary Lefebvre combined for a 65-yard touchdown play.

John Wydrany did even better in the fourth quarter, running 105 yards for a touchdown after picking off a Liske pass.

Peter Kempf converted both times and kicked a single and a field goal. Esks' offence two points came on punts by Randy Kerbow.

Bill Goods did the other scoring for Calgary, converting Evanshen's touchdown and kicking a field goal and a single.

First downs: 11-18; Total yards: 312-340; Passes completed: 10-18; Passes intercepted: 3-1; Punt-average: 32-40; Fumbles-lost: 1-0; Penalties-total yards: 5-30; 4-21.

Next game: Today — Vancouver IGA at Victoria Chinooks at 1:30 p.m. (tribune press). Rawlins vs UBC at 1:30.

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Celtic Wins Trophy

LONDON (CP)—The battle for the Scottish League Cup dominated interest in soccer in Britain Saturday as Celtic, the European Cup holders, took the Scottish trophy with a 5-3 win over Dundee.

In England, Chris Lawler scored from 22 yards and gave Liverpool a 1-0 victory over Sheffield Wednesday in the English League.

Now Liverpool leads the standings with 20 points, two points ahead of Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester United, defeated 3-1 by Nottingham Forest, Arsenal and Tottenham have 17 points.

After Celtic's victory, the team raced to the airport for the trip to Buenos Aires and Wednesday's second leg of the World Club championship. Celtic defeated Racing Club of Argentina, 1-0, in the first leg in Glasgow.

O.C. Soccer Tables

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Cup Final	
Celtic 5, Dundee 3	
ENGLISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Arsenal 3, Fulham 3	
Chelsea 1, West Ham 3	
Coventry 2, Sunderland 0	
Liverpool 2, Sheffield 0	
Manchester City 1, Leeds 0	
Newcastle 1, Everton 0	
Nottingham Forest 1, Manchester United 1	
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Wolverhampton 1	
Southampton 2, Burnley 2	
Stoke 2, Tottenham 0	
West Bromwich 0, Leicester 0	
Second Division	
Birmingham 4, Rotherham 1	
Blackpool 0, Queens Park Rangers 1	
Bolton 3, Derby 1	
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 0	
Huddersfield 1, Preston 1	
Inverness 3, Charlton 0	
Middlesbrough 1, Portsmouth 0	
Millwall 3, Plymouth 0	
Blackburn 1, Aston Villa 0	
Sheff Wed 1, Norwich 0	
Three Division	
Brighton 1, Watford 0	
Gillingham 2, Oxford 1	
Grimsby 3, Bury 1	
Northampton 4, Bristol Rovers 1	
Leeds United 0, Oldham 0	
Reading 1, Colchester 0	
Swindon 0, Peterborough 0	
Truro 1, Barnet 0	
Walsley 4, Barrow 0	
Shrewsbury 2, Mansfield Town 1	

Decisions Patterson

Quarry Advances In Tournament

LOS ANGELES (AP)—California's Jerry Quarry grounded former two-time champion Floyd Patterson out of the world heavyweight boxing eliminations Saturday by winning a split and controversial 12-round decision.

The 22-year-old Quarry floored the 32-year-old Patterson for mandatory eight counts in the second and fourth rounds before losing to the popular boxer from nearby Bellflower.

Referee Vern Bybee from San Francisco, who was brought down as an outsider to officiate, scored the fight a draw with each fighter receiving six points.

NOT FROM JUDGES

Bybee was overruled, however, when judges Lee Grossman and Joey Olmos gave it to Quarry 7-6.

The Associated Press had it 6-6. The nationally televised rematch—the two fought a 10-round draw in Los Angeles on June 9—drew a disappointing crowd in the Olympic Auditorium of well less than its 10,000 capacity.

Neither fighter was visibly marked but it was a vicious fight in which three times neither would back away when the bell sounded and it took heroic efforts by the referee to separate them.

DUMPED TWICE

Quarry dumped Patterson in the second round with a right to the side of the jaw. Patterson went backwards to the seat of his pants and bounced up quickly.

In the fourth, Quarry, a dangerous young man with either hand, unleashed a volley of blows and it appeared a solid right to the body caused the

most damage and Patterson's second downfall. Floyd was up again quickly.

Patterson, from New York, weighed 185 and Quarry 193 at fight time.

California's scoring awards the winner of a round from one to five points, the loser none and an even round is marked zero for each.

PATTERSON DISAPPOINTED

Patterson obviously was disappointed at the decision and quickly left the ring. The Quarry backers shook the house with approval and Jerry danced around the ring several times, his hands upraised in a victory gesture.

Quarry now enters the semifinals of the World Boxing Association's international series designed to fill the heavyweight title vacancy caused when Cassius Clay was stripped of his title by the WBA as well as the New York Athletic Commission. The action followed Clay's conviction of military draft evasion.

The survivors of the tournament are Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., Thad Spencer from San Francisco and Oscar Bonavena of Argentina.

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Program Mister?

CALGARY (CP)—City police are looking for a person who bought a 25-cent program at a wrestling match with a \$1,000 bill and collected \$1.75 in change.

A boy selling wrestling programs returned change for what he thought was a \$2 bill. Only later did he discover that it was a \$1,000 bill, which is similar in color to a \$2 bill.

The boy took the \$1,000 to police, who began looking for the person whose wrestling program cost \$998.25.

Damascus Confirms Supremacy

NEW YORK (AP)—Damascus, turning on his vaunted power in the final quarter mile, easily won the two miles of the \$106,600 Jockey Gold Cup Saturday at Aqueduct—a victory that all but officially wrapped up the Horse of the Year title, the 3-year-old championship and officially made him racing's greatest one-year money winner.

The \$69,290 Damascus earned for winning the 49th running of this prestigious race by 4½ lengths over Handsome Boy with Successor third, boned his 1967 bank account to \$792,941. The record for money won in one year had been \$752,550 by Nashua as a 3-year-old in 1955.

With the \$25,865 he picked up in four starts as a 2-year-old, Damascus' total earnings amounted to \$818,806.

LEEDS LOSES 1-0

A goal from inside forward Colin Bell in the 86th minute gave Manchester City a 1-0 victory over Leeds United and winger John Badford scored three goals in Arsenal's 5-3 victory over Fulham.

Left winger Henry Burrows scored a couple of goals for Stoke City and earned his team a 2-1 victory over Tottenham—a team hit by an injury to Jimmy Greaves in the 28th minute.

TEMPERS FLARE

Only three days after Scottish internationals Denis Law of Manchester United and Ian Ure of Arsenal had been suspended for six weeks because of a punch-up, two more first division players were sent off.

Newcastle fullback Ollie Burton and Everton goalkeeper Gordon West were sent off in an ill-tempered match between the teams that ended in a 1-0 victory for Everton.

BLACKPOOL BEATEN 1-0

In the top-of-the-standings clash in the Second Division, Queens Park Rangers won 1-0 at Blackpool to topple the Lancashire club from top spot on the strength of a superior goal average.

Walsall, 4-0 home winners against Barrow, has a two-point lead in the Third Division, and Bradford City, without a game Saturday, occupy top place in the Fourth Division.

In the Scottish League race, Rangers dropped a vital point when held to a goalless draw at home against Dundee.

Rangers now lead by only one point from Hibernian, who trounced Airdrie, 5-0.

Earnings Top Palmer

Nicklaus 'Lucky' to Win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus needed a lucky break on the final hole where his ball was one-half inch inside of bounds to win the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf tournament Saturday with a total of 270.

That gave him a one-stroke victory over young Steve Spray of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who wound up with 71 and 271.

Nicklaus hooked his tee shot on the final hole and it required a close check by officials to determine that the ball was in bounds.

He then hit his second shot into a trap and took a bogey 5 on the hole. Nicklaus posted rounds of 68-69-62 and 71 for his victory which was worth \$20,000.

HIS BIGGEST WIN

Spray after rounds of 69-64-67 before his even par finishing round, earned \$12,000 the highest of his career. Spray, who hadn't lived up to his name with only two bogeys and one double bogey in the first three rounds, carded four

bogeys on the 7,069-yard, par 36-35-71 Paradise Valley course on a beautiful sunny day.

In third place at 276 was Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ga., who had a 68 final round.

TOPS PALMER

For the 27-year-old Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, it was his third Sahara triumph and fifth PGA tournament victory of the year. His \$20,000 prize raised his 1967 money total to \$188,998 and enabled him to wrest the leadership in the currency chase over Arnold Palmer.

Palmer finished with a disappointing 72 and finished low in the pack with 284. Spray's best previous effort

Thieves Collect

Thieves stole \$31 and some silver in a break-in at Bayliss Neon, 2519 Rock Bay, overnight Thursday. An unsuccessful attempt was made to open a safe in the building.

was a tie for sixth at Atlanta last month.

The Iowan made birdies on putts of two inches on No. 6 and five feet on No. 7 and tied Nicklaus for the lead at the 65th and dropped another stroke back on the 67th while Nicklaus was making his pars until Jack's near fatal 18th hole.

Tied for fourth at 277 were Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., Rives McBee of Midland, Tex., and Terry Dill of Fort Worth, Tex.

SPRAY DISAPPOINTED

The 26-year-old Spray was greatly disappointed despite his best ever finish and his top purse.

"I just made too many mistakes and when I needed a big shot I couldn't come up with it," he said later. "I played a few good holes but most of the time I was scrambling all over the place. I wasn't happy at all."

The victorious Nicklaus was beaming as he was being

SMALL CAR TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Includes:

- Compression Check
- Replace Spark Plugs, Distributor Points, Condenser
- Check Distributor Cap and Wires
- Check and Adjust Point and Dwell Reset Timing
- Inspect Fuel System, Adjust Carburetor
- Check Fuel Pump Pressure and Clean Sediment Bowl
- Check Tension of All Belts
- Road Test Car

\$12.95 Includes Parts and Labor

Four-cylinder Cars

BRITISH CAR CENTRE

Yates at Quadra 884-3335

New Laws for CONSUMER PROTECTION

effective January 1st, 1968

The new British Columbia Consumer Protection Act helps everyone who buys on credit or borrows money

Purpose of Act and regulations

The Consumer Protection Act and regulations seek to provide safeguards to the person purchasing on credit or borrowing money by requiring uniform disclosure of the cost of credit so as to make valid comparisons of credit costs possible.

The Act and regulations are designed to require all the costs to be incurred by a borrower of money or a purchaser of goods on time to be expressed to him by the credit grantor or seller of the goods in terms of an annual percentage rate and a total dollar sum. Moreover, the rate and the other matters required to be disclosed must be disclosed PRIOR to the transaction being entered upon, so as to permit the consumer to shop for the best credit rates possible, just as he shops for any other commodity.

Except that registration fees are not included in computing the rate, nor is the cost of insurance on the loan or the goods if the insurance is placed by the lender at the express request of the borrower.

Buying goods on credit

The new laws help the buyer in all time-payment transactions by requiring that, before credit is given, the buyer be provided with a clear, written statement showing:

- the cash price of the goods or services;
- the amount of any down-payment or trade-in;
- the difference between the cash price of the goods and services and the amount of any down-payment or trade-in;
- the amount of the total credit finance charges on the balance to be paid, expressed both in dollars and cents and as an annual percentage rate;
- the amount of any charges for insurance or official fees required to be paid under any Federal or Provincial statute;
- the basis on which additional charges are to be made if the buyer should fall behind in his payments.

Borrowing money

As in the case of buying goods on credit, the borrower must be given, prior to the making of the loan, a written statement showing the amount to be actually received in cash; the cost of borrowing, expressed both in dollars and cents and as an annual percentage rate; and charges for insurance or official fees; the rate and intervals at which the money must be repaid; and any charges in the event of default on payments.

Prepayment

If a borrower or person buying goods on credit can pay off the indebtedness prior

to the due date, then the borrower or buyer is entitled to a proportionate rebate of the credit charges by the application of a formula set out in the regulations.

Itinerant sales

Special provisions apply to "itinerant sellers," which in general terms include anyone who regularly sells goods away from his permanent place of business.

In the case of a cash purchase, when the price of the goods or services exceeds \$50, the sales contract must be in writing and include the following:

- the name and address of both seller and buyer;
- an adequate description of the goods;
- the price of the goods and a detailed statement of the terms of payment;
- a statement of any warranty or guarantee applying to the sale. If there is no such warranty or guarantee, the contract must say so.

And in addition, when the purchase price of the goods exceeds \$50, and there is a credit charge, the purchaser must be furnished with the written statement required to be furnished in the case of buying goods on credit referred to above.

The contract must be signed by the buyer and an originally signed copy must be given to the buyer.

Under the Act, any person who buys goods worth \$50 or more from an itinerant seller has the right to cancel the contract, provided he does so in writing, personally delivered or sent by registered mail, within three days of receiving his copy of the contract. If the goods are not delivered, the period during which the contract may be cancelled is extended.

If he cancels the contract, the buyer must return any goods he has already received and the seller must return any money or trade-in which he has received.

When a trade-in is involved, the goods given in trade only become the seller's property after the three-day "cooling-off" period has expired without the buyer cancelling the contract.

Advertising

If a lender of money or seller of goods on time makes any reference in an advertisement to the interest rate which he charges for extending credit then he is required to disclose the "true" interest rate, which includes all the charges and to which reference has already been made.

If a lender of money or seller of goods on time makes no reference in an advertisement to the interest rate but does make reference to

other terms of credit, then the advertisement must contain every one of the following items:

- the sum to be actually received in cash by a borrower or the actual cash price of the goods (whichever is applicable);
- the amount of the down-payment (if any);
- the amount of each instalment; and
- the number of instalments required to repay the total indebtedness, including the cost of borrowing.

No advertisement shall contain only one or two of the above provisions. All or none must be included.

Contracts relief

The Act also empowers a Judge, having regard to the risk and all the circumstances, to find that the cost of borrowing in a transaction is excessive and that the transaction is harsh and unconscionable and thereupon to reopen the transaction and settle it upon such terms as he deems fit.

The Act also deals with the assignment of negotiable instruments.

Penalties

Where the lender of money or seller of goods on time understates the cost of credit in the statement required to be disclosed prior to extending the credit, the borrower is only liable to pay the sum or rate so stated.

In addition, substantial penalties are provided for contravention of the Act and regulations.

Exemptions

As presently written the regulations do not extend to transactions involving mortgages or agreements for sale on the security of real property. Sales or credit extended to most industrial or commercial enterprises are also exempt.

What you should do:

The date on which the Act and regulations are to come into effect is January 1, 1968. Borrowers and buyers should bear in mind that nothing in the Act and regulations relieves them of their responsibility of making careful decisions when considering a loan or a purchase on credit. All interested persons should make themselves familiar with the Act and regulations which can be obtained from the Queen's Printer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria (price 15 cents each).

Keep this notice as a reminder of your rights. For advice on the working of the Act and all regulations, see your qualified business adviser.



DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. R. W. BONNER, Q.C.,
Attorney-General.

Huskies Drop Thunderbirds

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday won their last game of the season, defeating University of B.C. Thunderbirds 14-6 on the strength of a fourth-quarter fluke touchdown.

Saskatchewan was behind 6-4 at the 13:02 mark of the fourth quarter when Wayne Gallop of the Huskies punted to UBC. The ball landed on the UBC 35-yard line and a Husky player booted it into the end zone after the Thunderbirds failed to grab it.

A Saskatchewan player dove on the ball and the Huskies went ahead 11-6 after Gordon Garvey converted.



"May I Collect for the Colonist Please?"

It's THAT TIME AGAIN when your neighborhood Carrier is making his monthly collection call to pay for the papers he has delivered . . . and the remainder his route profits. Like any other good businessman, he likes to meet his obligations on time and that's why he appreciates it when his customers have the correct amount in change set aside for him when he calls. He values your consideration as it makes his collections prompt and complete.



Dry Hole So Far

No sign of the big strike yet, as drilling crew goes deeper and deeper in Beacon Hill Park in search of water. They're down to 110 feet—and it's been dry all the way. The water is needed to supply Goodacre Lake and smaller ponds in the park.—Jim Ryan

Court

Motorist Piles Offences

Hours after 19-year-old Robert Eric Brown was fined \$150 in traffic court Tuesday for driving while under suspension, he was again apprehended by police for driving.

Friday night he was caught again, and again on Goldstream Avenue by Colwood RCMP.

Brown, who lives at 726 Goldstream, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Saturday to two counts of driving while under suspension, and was remanded to Tuesday for sentence.

Morey King, of Lake Cowichan, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Saskatchewan departs 8 a.m. Monday, returns Friday.

HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Annapolis departs 8 a.m. Monday, returns Friday.

HMCS Qu'Appelle departs 8 a.m. Monday, returns Friday.

HMCS Esquimaux departs 11 p.m. to-day, returns Friday.

HMCS Cowichan at sea. Returns 3 p.m. Tuesday.

HMCS Fort Quebec returns 2 p.m. today.

British Firms Plan Hotels

LONDON (AP)—BOAC and Intercontinental Hotels Corp., an affiliate of Pan American World Airways, may team up to develop a chain of new British hotels, BOAC says. The companies aim to provide 5,000 new hotel rooms in the United Kingdom to cope with the growth in air travel.

Around Town

Kiwanians Seek Toys

Kiwanis Club of Saanich is starting its annual drive to get toys for needy children for Christmas.

Club members will pick up and repair toys ready for Christmas delivery, and are hoping this year to better last year's total of toys given to 500 children.

Anyone with toys has been asked to phone 384-8831 or 384-5421 for pickup.

Toys can also be taken to any of the following businesses: Clark and Paterson Painting Contractors Ltd., 760 Princess Street; Atherton's Pharmacy, 3516 Quadra; Blison's Cartage, 331 Arnot; Crystal Spring Beverage, 540 John Street; Frank

Browne Ltd., 334 Hillside; Ironcraft Products Ltd., 1558 Cedar Hill Cross Road; D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.; 3283 Douglas; Gordon's Sporting Goods, 1007 Hillside; Hobbs' Grocery, 530 Craigflower; Pacific Coast Insurance, 2422 Government; Matthews Refrigeration, 2317 Quadra.

Norrington's Bary Ltd., 1025 Cook Street; Tommy's Upholstery, 730 Princess; and Walter's Lumber Co., 1089 Goldstream.

A British visitor who is studying the relationship between large and small museums on a Churchill Travelling Fellowship will arrive in Victoria Nov. 6.

Richard F. Harrison of the Art Gallery and Museum for Yorkshire, at Farnley Hall, Leeds, will visit museums in Victoria, Duncan and Vancouver, and various institutions on the mainland, before leaving Nov. 16.

United Red Feather - Red Cross Appeal canvassers are often asked why non-charitable agencies, such as youth services, are members of the Community Chest.

The answer is that the appeal includes all types of agencies within its scope because it is felt that, to meet the total needs of citizens, a balanced

program of community services must be provided.

In addition, the appeal feels that it should represent all agencies which otherwise would solicit funds independently, so that the number of these separate fund-raising campaigns can be kept to a minimum.

The appeal now represents most of the major fund-raising agencies in the area, but some still choose to remain independent.

The Community Chest cannot force any group to join, but stands ready to accept as members any worthy organization which will adhere to its budgeting and other regulations.

WOOLCO

DEPARTMENT STORES
COAST TO COAST

BARGAIN SPREE

MONDAY ONLY - 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Personal Shopping Only, Please!
Shop Early While Quantities Last!

8 p.m. Super Special

Coffee Mugs

These heatproof mugs are made by "Fireking." Regular Woolco price 2 for .67.

4 for .86

Limit 4 per customer.

Portable Mixer

Three-speed mixer in white only. Comes with one-year replacement guarantee. A great value at only ..

9.99

—Housewares

Christmas Cake Tins

Round or square tins in groups of three. Buy now while stock lasts. Make your Christmas cake now ..

.94 and .96

—Housewares

Results, Entries at Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif.—Results of Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and Monday's entries.

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Money's Kid (D. Sacher) \$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00
Juno (A. Persa) \$1.00 \$1.40
Honey's Kid (D. Sacher) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Prince A. J. Indian Tom, Tom, Star, Don't Know, Arms, Camp, Marista, Coast's Count. Time: 1:17.4.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Abora (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Eagle Point (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Jovens (Gommes) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Team Rubber, Ernie, Joe Command, Day Island Boy, Joe's, Denny, Southbay, Red Knight. Time: 1:17.4.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Play Free Lea (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Double Certain (D. Sacher) \$1.00 \$1.40
Bitch (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Lord Highland, Pavalito, Dicky, Dan, Brookline, County King, Dover. Time: 1:16.2.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Victory Beauty (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Mr. Pich (J. Gommes) \$1.00 \$1.40
Mr. Emory (D. Sacher) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King. Time: 2:04.5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

J. B. (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Reason (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Barney's Pearl (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Minnie, Dea, Legal, Lela, The Hawk, Kestrel, Rocky, King. Time: 1:19.4.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Blue Night (Gommes) \$1.00 \$1.40
Our Public (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Flying Blue (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Prince Dale, Scrub, Red, Star's, Silver, Sonoma, Cardinal, Rebel Hawk, Notch, Time: 1:19.4.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Money's Kid (D. Sacher) \$1.00 \$1.40
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Eighth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

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Reason (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Barney's Pearl (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Minnie, Dea, Legal, Lela, The Hawk, Kestrel, Rocky, King. Time: 1:19.4.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Blue Night (Gommes) \$1.00 \$1.40
Our Public (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Flying Blue (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Prince Dale, Scrub, Red, Star's, Silver, Sonoma, Cardinal, Rebel Hawk, Notch, Time: 1:19.4.

Tenth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Eleventh Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twelfth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Thirteenth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fourteenth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fifteenth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Sixteenth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Seventeenth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Eighteenth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Nineteenth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twentieth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-first Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-second Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-third Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-fourth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-fifth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-sixth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-seventh Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-eighth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Twenty-ninth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Thirtieth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Thirty-first Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Thirty-second Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Thirty-third Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
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Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Thirty-fourth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

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Thirty-eighth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

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Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Thirty-ninth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fortieth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-first Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-second Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-third Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-fourth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-fifth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-sixth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-seventh Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-eighth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Forty-ninth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fiftieth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fifty-first Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fifty-second Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fifty-third Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

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Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Fifty-ninth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Sixtieth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Sixty-first Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Sixty-second Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Flume (P. Frey) \$1.00 \$1.40
Go (L. Knowles) \$1.00 \$1.40
Also ran: Silver Prince, Persa, King, Time: 1:19.4.

Sixty-third Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

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Precedent-Setting Nanaimo Trial Stirs Controversy

Medical, Legal Experts Disagree
On Use of Hypnosis in CourtroomBy JOHN MATTERS
Colonist Science Reporter

You are looking at a tree but you see a lot more than that — the clouds, the cars going by, the house on the horizon.

Now, imagine that you are looking at the same tree through the end of a tube. The tree is in focus by itself, so that you can examine and think about it carefully, without contending with the clutter of cars or clouds.

In general terms, that is a crux of a radical event which occurred in the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Nanaimo last week.

New Era?

Was the decision of Mr. Justice J. S. Aikens to allow a jury to hear the evidence of a woman in a post-hypnotic state the beginning of a new era in jurisprudence?

Was it an enlightened move toward legal recognition of the fact that the mind of a person, and its medical knowledge, and its practice, has been well-established since the time of the ancient Greeks? Or was it a move toward legal recognition of the fact that a person can be hypnotized and then recall events which never happened?

But first, let us move quickly from the 18th century to Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1967, in a blondwood-panelled courtroom at Nanaimo.

That is where Gladys Pitt, 41, had been sitting in the prisoner's box for several days, accused of attempting to kill her husband by striding him with a hammer.

(Mrs. Pitt early Friday was found not guilty of attempted murder but was convicted of a lesser charge of assault with intent to wound her husband, Ted.)

Argument

The prosecutor and Mrs. Pitt's lawyer had argued for nine hours over whether evidence she could offer after hypnosis should be heard by the jury.

Mr. Justice Aikens, unable to find a precedent in legal history, decided he would hear the woman's evidence, although nothing required her to be a witness for her own defence.

The event took on a special significance because it was psychiatrist Dr. William Hanley, after confirming in court that he has been an authority on hypnosis since 1952, who explained the technique and applied it to Mrs. Pitt in front of the jury.

Dr. Hanley suggested that emotional shock could have blurred Mrs. Pitt's recollection of events at the time the blows were struck in the Pitt home at Parksville April 22.

Remember...

The psychiatrist hypnotized her, taking her back to that date and asking her to remember everything in detail — "remember everything you said, heard, touched, did and smelled."

Mrs. Pitt, under hypnosis, said she was willing to remember them and Dr. Hanley then brought her out of the hypnotic state. She then recounted details which had not come out in previous testimony.

These details had been stored in the brain, a medical specialist explained to me, an organ of approximately 10,000,000 cells, each of which is shaped like a carrot, only two-thousandths of an inch in diameter.

Confirmed

Neurologist Dr. Robert M. Peet of Victoria is a specialist in the behaviour and function of such cells.

He explained that it is possible, as Dr. Hanley did, to concentrate all of a person's attention on a specific event when the subject is under hypnosis.

"All other details are eliminated and the focus is on a single event," he added. "This is often used in psychoanalysis, when a particular thing from the past has to be recalled."

After the trial, a storm of divided legal and medical opinion blew up over the use of the hypnosis technique in court.

Dr. J. J. Lederman of



Dr. Alcorn, left, Alan Macfarlane, centre, and Dr. Hanley.

Vancouver, who also is a lawyer, explaining that it must have been a difficult case, agreed with the decision of Mr. Justice Aikens in respect to hypnosis.

Amnesia, including use of the "truth serum" sodium amthalol, has been well-established as a technique for helping people recall past events, said Dr. Lederman.

"It's a way to get at the truth is to go deeper and deeper into the memory centres, well, that should be done," he added.

Dr. Lederman said he hoped the Pitt case decision would open the door to courts exploring other medical knowledge and perhaps tracing more troubles to psychological problems.

Disputed

"The law too often assumes that every guy out cold is drunk," he said, suggesting that more knowledge from the fields of neurology, psychiatry, and the behavioral

sciences be used in coming to legal decisions.

Psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn of Victoria disagrees with Dr. Lederman.

Dr. Alcorn does not use hypnosis or "truth serums" in his practice.

"Hypnosis forces people to statements which are beyond their volitional control," he said. "All controls vanish because, under hypnosis, the conscious mind does not intervene," he claimed.

Dr. Alcorn said he was "not happy" about the Nanaimo decision.

Dangerous

Alan Macfarlane, a Victoria lawyer, said:

"It's too easy to say, 'Sure why not use hypnosis in court?' but maybe next week you'll be in the prisoner's box and would you want your fate to depend on the expertise of a hypnotist?"

It was a dangerous practice, he contended, because it goes contrary to the concept that

no one should incriminate himself.

"The onus is on the Crown to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt within reasonable probabilities. If hypnosis becomes part of procedure, where the Crown could insist on it, then it would depart from that principle," said Mr. Macfarlane.

What Next?

"And if you start with this sort of thing, where will you end? What will be next — sodium pentathol (a 'truth serum') and lie detectors — in trying to establish the truth or falsity of a statement?"

"As a lawyer, I really have to be convinced that we should be exceedingly careful before making any departures such as this a general rule," he added. "I am not satisfied that this does not involve dredging up involuntary statements."

"There is a possibility of an accused person being put in a

position of blurring something out," he maintained.

A Victoria general practitioner, who does not wish to be identified, and who recently attended a short course on the use of hypnosis in medicine disagreed. He was pleased with the precedent-setting Nanaimo decision.

He envisioned wide application of the technique, which he said has been merchandized as some sort of voodoo for too long.

"It is impossible for the 'operator' to influence the subject in any way," he explained. "It is highly effective in making a person aware of what happened in the past."

He said hypnosis clarifies recall by eliminating superfluous information that could be related to an event — like watching the tree through a tube.

"The subject becomes much more aware of exactly what happened."

"When I left for this course I had a few doubts but now I am convinced of the usefulness of hypnosis. It is a fascinating thing that has a lot of application in medical practice."

Alaska Salmon

Spawning
Aided
By Sifter

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — It looks something like a cross between a tank, a low-dung fire engine and a Rube Goldberg contraption, and it bears the improbable name of "rifflesifter."

But to the U.S. forest service engineers and fisheries biologists testing this one-of-a-kind machine, it could be a major answer to the problem of perking up salmon runs in Alaskan streams.

The machine, engineered by the Clark Equipment Co. of Casopolis, Mich., to specifications provided by the forest service, is designed to remove silt from salmon spawning beds.

Mounted on specially-built, low-pressure, roller-type treads, the rifflesifter uses a combination of high-pressure water jets and suction devices to rid spawning beds of silty material which smothers salmon eggs and fry.

The rifflesifter is an outgrowth of attempts by the forest service and fisheries agencies to rehabilitate silted spawning streams where silt conditions have cut salmon production.



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Gladys Pitt

Surgeon Condemns
'Military Posture'

DALLAS, Texas, (CNS) — Is it wise to teach children military posture in their formative years?

No, says Dr. Paul C. Williams, a noted Dallas orthopedic surgeon and bone specialist. The ramrod spine, chin back, chest out posture is contrary to human anatomy, he insists.

Warning against what he calls "military-style posture," Dr. Williams explains human beings necessarily deform their lower spine just to stand erect. This is so because the pelvic table, on which the spine rests, tilts down at an average angle of 40 degrees. Thus, to stand erect, the spine must be bent backward severely, Dr. Williams claims.

This bending, he points out, injures the back edges of the spinal discs and causes them to rupture.

Rupturing may begin as early as age six but, since the discs contain a jelly-like substance, pain usually is slight. This process, says Dr. Williams, is the origin of so-called "growing pains" in children's backs and legs.

With advancing age, however, the discs lose much of their fluid content and become firm. An acute rupture then, the specialist contends, can cause

severe pressure on the nerves in the adjacent spinal canal — and much pain.

If you suffer from an aching back, Dr. Williams says some of these suggestions might help:

• Don't bend over backward for anything. Just to stand up, we have already bent backward so far that we have had to crush our lower discs.

• Avoid exercise programs aimed at strengthening back muscles. They already are so strong from holding up the human trunk that they act as a bowstring for the spine.

• Sleep on your side and pull up your knees. This enables the lower back to round out and give the skeletal structure some needed rest.

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Sidney, North Saanich Vote
Next Week on Amalgamation

Most ratepayers in both Sidney and North Saanich are believed to be in agreement that a merger of the two communities is inevitable — but not yet.

"Amalgamation of the two has to be done sooner or later, but it has been pushed too fast and the voters have not had time to grasp all the implications," says Don Ruffie, past president of Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

"They have only had a little more than four weeks to make their decision and it takes about four years to get people to see all the advantages of amalgamating two communities," he added.

At a meeting of the Chamber last week it voted unanimously for amalgamation, Mr. Ruffie said.

Polling day is Nov. 4 and 60 per cent affirmative vote is required to bring about the merger of the two north Saanich Peninsula communities.

Mr. Ruffie pointed out that the criticism recently levelled by some councillors at the Stevenson and Kellogg amalgamation report was entirely unwarranted.

"There is nothing wrong with the report; it gives a good look at the overall picture of the two communities," he said.

The report heavily recommends amalgamation.

It says that Sidney's current population is 3,068 and by 1973 the population will have passed

5,000 and, if the Municipal Act is enforced Sidney will become a city.

By 1973, the report forecasts, the budget of Sidney will be double what it was in 1968. It adds:

"Commercial development must be aggressively pursued to broaden the tax base and contain these expenditures without a prohibitive increase in the mill rate." And it warns this will be threatened by developments in North Saanich.

The report continues: "A separate District of North Saanich must, in order to survive, develop commercial and industrial assessment in its own area. The total Sidney North Saanich area will not support two major developments for some years. Such developments in the district will come, to a considerable degree, at the expense of the town."

The advantages of amalgamation, according to the report are:

- Provide more economical and better administration.
- Better staffing of public works.
- Better paced and better planned commercial and industrial development.
- The common development

of recreational facilities and other amenities.

• Substantial savings in capital works.

• A stronger voice in regional affairs.

The report concludes: "The police costs for Sidney, as a town, are paid by the provincial government. Amalgamated, the communities will qualify as a municipal district and the police costs must be paid by the municipality."

"This disadvantage will last until 1973. At that time the population of Sidney will meet the statutory requirements for a city, and the police costs must be assumed in either case."

"The total provincial per-capita grants paid to the two communities will be reduced by amalgamation by reason of the grant structure. This disadvantage will continue and will rise, but is more than offset by administrative savings."

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APRIL	69.6	13.65	2,753	28.91	
MAY	46.4	9.10	1,835	19.27	
JUNE	21.6	4.23	854	8.97	
JULY	9.84	1.93	389	4.06	
AUGUST	9.84	1.93	389	4.06	
SEPTEMBER	32.0	6.27	1,266	13.29	
OCTOBER	64.0	12.54	2,531	26.58	
NOVEMBER	94.4	18.50	3,734	39.21	
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Heading East

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, bidding a subdued farewell to U.S. supporters in New York, is heading for Rome en route to Southeast Asia and visit to kings, princes and temples of Angkor. She was invited to Cambodia by Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk. — (AP)

Next Book In Look By Bobby

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after its highly publicized battle with the Kennedy family over serialization of a book, *Look* magazine disclosed Saturday that it will publish an excerpt from a forthcoming book by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

A spokesman for *Look* said the magazine will use an 8,500-word excerpt in which the senator discusses Vietnam.

EXCERPT
The book, a 233-page work titled *To Seek A New World*, is to be published in full by Doubleday & Co.

The excerpt will appear in the issue going on sale Nov. 14, according to the New York Times. *Look's* publication comes not quite a year after its serialization of William Manchester's *The Death of A President*, an account of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy, supported by the senator, sought to block publication of the book and serialization, claiming invasion of privacy. After bitter wrangling, the matter was resolved out of court under an agreement to delete certain passages.

Pair Face Heroin Charge

MONTREAL (CP)—A Paris couple are to appear in court Friday for preliminary hearing on a charge of importing more than 32 pounds of heroin into Canada. Value of the heroin on the black market could run as high as \$10,000,000.

Michael Bernard, 37, and his wife Yvonne, 35, were arrested at Montreal International Airport in a routine check of baggage after they had disembarked Thursday from an Air France flight from Paris.

They were arraigned before sessions Court Judge Marcel Gauthier Friday on the charge. Louis P. Landry, special federal prosecutor, said RCMP thoroughness resulted in the arrests. Police had noticed that the couple appeared nervous and ordered customs officers to make a search of their baggage.

NEWS DELAYED
He said the Bernards both denied they had anything to declare and the ensuing search uncovered false bottoms in suitcases carried by the man and woman.

No bail was granted the couple. News of the seizure Thursday was withheld by police while they made further investigations. It will not become public until the court appearance of the Paris couple Friday.

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Bright splashes of colour twisting on lightweight cotton! It's a tent... short on length... high on comfort. This is the way to look on a busy evening at home. Cowl neckline, elbow-length sleeves; softly gathered at the neck, flaring softly to the hem. Just **\$17.00** for this glamorous comfort!

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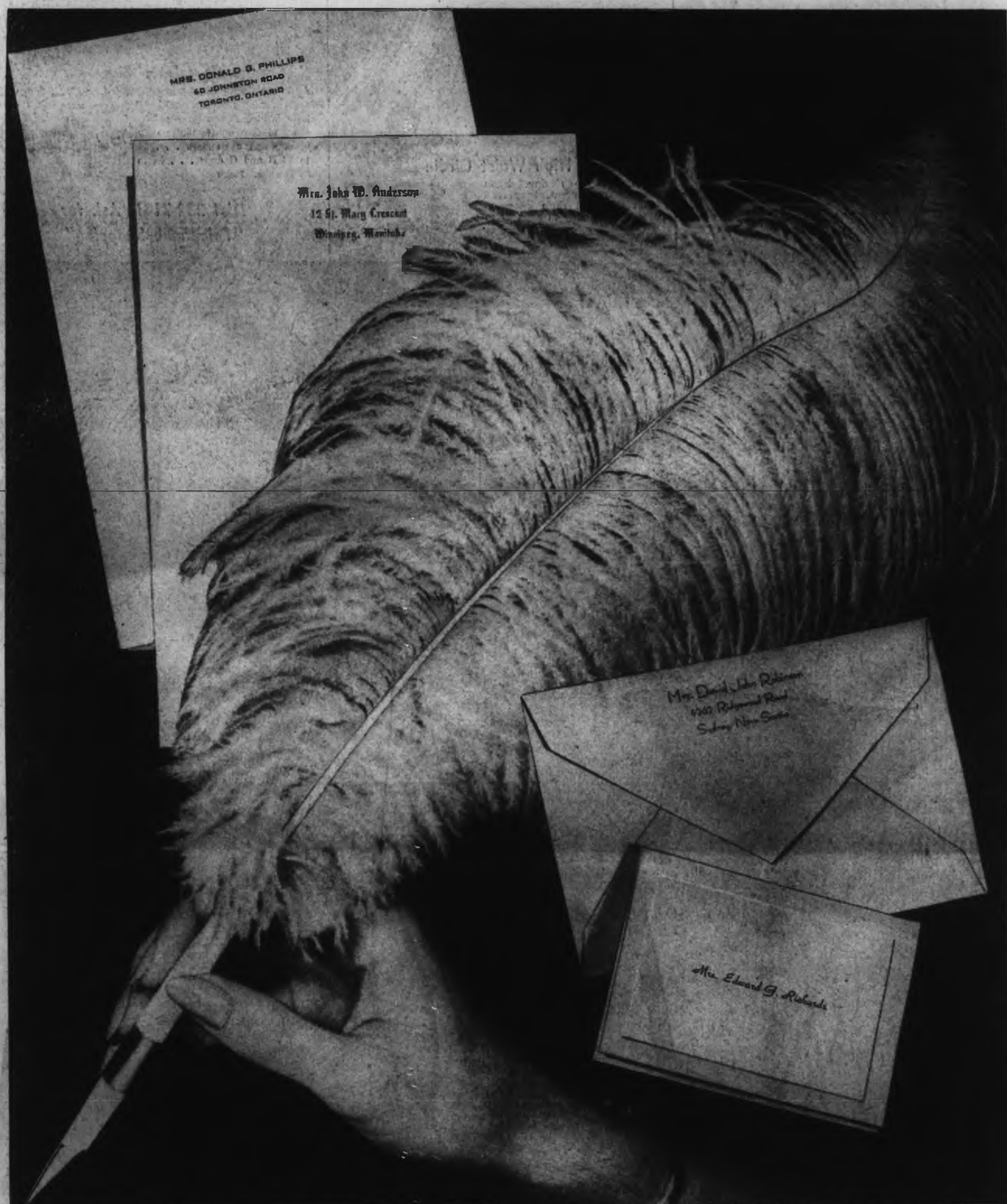
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EATON'S



School in Danger

'Idle Kids' Blamed For Fire

By JOHN MATTERS

Two child firebugs Saturday night used a Halloween Roman candle to set a school on fire — and Victoria and Saanich fire departments sent 31 men and 84 tons of equipment to extinguish the blaze.

The fire caused \$10 worth of damage under the steps at the back of St. Patrick's school on Trent Street, operated by the Sisters of St. Ann.

The Roman candle had been stuffed under an old blanket by two young boys, who sped away on bicycles.

The teaching sisters live in a house next to the school.

NEAR HOSPITAL
Their home is in Victoria, the school is in Saanich. The whole complex is about one block east of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The sisters, looking out a back window, saw smoke billowing from under the steps.

When they were calling the fire department, two of the school's caretakers came along. They had keys to the building and dashed inside, found some water and put out the blaze.

TWO BOYS

They saw two boys on squealing bicycles vanish into the darkness.

Assistant Chief Percy Graves of the Victoria fire department, who has posted the charred paper cartridge of the candle to his report on the blaze, was the officer in charge when the call came in at 6:15 p.m.

Five fire trucks, most of them with firemen holding on for their lives, succeeded in getting through the Saturday night traffic to the fire.

THREE VEHICLES

"It may sound foolish to take all that equipment to a fire that was started by a Roman candle, but we do not take any chances," explained Chief Graves.

In the meantime, Saanich fire department was on its way with three vehicles. One was coming from the Shelbourne hall and two others from Vernon Avenue.

Another fire truck was rushing from the Elk Lake substation to the main fire hall on Vernon, where it was to be on standby.

CALM CONCERN

Deputy Chief Glen Robbins of the Saanich fire department looked on the whole business of the Roman candle with calm concern.

"These are not necessarily vicious little pyromaniacs who are just idle kids with nothing else to do."

"Children today do not have enough to occupy their minds. Because they aren't given responsibilities, they don't understand what it is to be responsible for anything."

TEN MINUTES

Firemen were away from their halls about 10 minutes. Although they're on monthly salaries, the time attending the Roman candle episode cost the taxpayers roughly \$40.

The cost of the Roman candle didn't show on the cartridge but that size is going for about 30 cents.

Prisoners Found Wandering

Two escaped prisoners were captured by Colwood RCMP officers near Esquimalt Lagoon at 11:35 p.m. Saturday. They offered no resistance.

Lloyd Donald Calton, 27, and Douglas Neil Farmer, 31, escaped from William Head minimum-security prison Thursday night and were nabbed after Colwood officers received a report of two men seen wandering near the lagoon.

No Memory

Seaman Found Knifed

A seaman from the freighter *Sa. Marie Skou*, being repaired in Esquimalt, is in fairly good condition in Veterans' Hospital with knife wounds.

Colwood detachment of the RCMP was unable to communicate with the seaman, whom they were able to identify only as M. Cruz, due to language difficulties.

SKIPPER'S HELP

With the aid of Capt. Ro Eising of the Marie Skou, they were able to determine Cruz had gone out on the town Friday night and wound up in a house he was unable to identify, with some people he did not know.

They said Cruz was equally unaware of how or where he received the knife wounds.

The 8,000-ton Marie Skou lost her bow Sept. 20 when she and a Japanese freighter collided in the fog-shrouded entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait.

Police Check Isle Mishans

Victoria RCMP are investigating apparently related incidents — a fire on Little Chatham Island and a man found marooned there Saturday night.

Oak Bay police, called in when citizens saw a fire on the island about 6:50 p.m., declined to give details pending completion of the RCMP inquiry. An Oak Bay Marina boat picked up the man about 10 p.m.

Teen Journal Independent

Youth Centre Need Topic for Tonight

Views on Victoria's need for a teen centre will be invited at a meeting today sponsored by the Victoria Youth Council. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria.

Conclusions Next

Consultants End Hospitals Quest

The consultants studying Greater Victoria's hospital needs have collected all the necessary data and now are starting to come to some conclusions for a report they will publish early in 1968.

Dr. Harvey Agnew of Toronto, head of Agnew, Peckham and Associates, the hospital planning experts, explained the status of the report after he arrived in Victoria Saturday for a week-long series of meetings.

"We have made good progress on the report, which I would say is half completed," said Dr. Agnew. "There are things we could publish now, but we want to discuss them with the people involved."

BROAD MONTHS
These people are officials of local governments and hospitals, who will have to decide in a few months if the Agnew, Peckham recommendations should lead to a multi-million-dollar regional hospital financing referendum.

The study involves investigations not only of general hospital needs, but the need for nursing homes, medical education and research in the Greater Victoria area.

"We are looking at everything which pertains to medical care," said Dr. Agnew.

CITY HALL
He will confer at 9:30 a.m. Monday in City Hall with a hospital-municipal liaison committee, a group of local hospital and elected municipal officials. Committee chairman is Reeve J. R. Cumming of North Saanich.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Agnew is scheduled to attend a dinner meeting with officials of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals.

The Agnew, Peckham study itself is costing the taxpayers \$40,000 — \$20,000 from the local municipalities and \$20,000 from the provincial government.

Film Showing

Club and members films will be shown at a Victoria Amateur Movie Club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

October 29, 1867

Two instances of narrow escape from death through careless use of firearms were brought to our notice yesterday. In both cases the authors of the mischief were small boys engaged in shooting birds within the city limits. Parents who allow their children to handle firearms would be held responsible in case of injury resulting from their careless use.

Tonight Tom Lafont and wife, assisted by the great magician Capt. Hewitt, will appear at the New Idea with an entirely different programme. The largest amount of fun for the smallest amount of money is promised. Go and laugh yourself fit.

Capt. Henry Gray, formerly of Fraser River, and now captain of a Columbia River steamboat, had his right hand blown off lately, while out gunning in Oregon.

Cars Or Corn?

Progress may go full cycle and Victoria parking lots like this may revert to farmland. Or so says Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro co-chairman and Simoes Fraser University chancellor. He has predicted pollution, increasing accident rate and need for more land to raise food will contribute to demise of cars and highways. —(Jim Ryan).

Airman Goes To Sea

For the first time in West Coast naval history, the commander of Pacific Maritime Command is soon to have a Royal Canadian Air Force officer as his flag lieutenant.

Fit-Lt. Scott Eichel of Indian Head, Sask., officially takes over Wednesday as Rear Admiral John Charles' flag lieutenant.

He was previously posted with 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron at CFB Comox and succeeds Lieut. Douglas Mitchell, 1947 All Bay Road in Sidney, who has held the appointment for a year.

Lieut. Mitchell has been appointed temporarily to serve aboard the destroyer escort HMCS Qu'Appelle for operations study before a posting in eastern Canada.

Rain Drops Totals

October rainfall in Greater Victoria has already broken the all-time record by 8 per cent and there are still three days to go.

The weather office says 6.83 inches of rain fell on the city from the first of the month to 5 p.m. Saturday, breaking the mark of 6.8 inches set in 1966. And the 1.56 inches of rain that fell Friday set a new 24-hour high for October.

Panhandle Petition

Taxpayers Hope For Early Vote

Hopes of obtaining a vote in the Esquimalt municipal elections this December are held by some taxpayers in the View Royal panhandle. Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, said Saturday.

"We are happy that Esquimalt council has decided to support our petition to amalgamate with the municipality," she said.

According to Mrs. Rankin, about two-thirds of the property in the recommended area between Craigflower and Admirals Road would be available for subdivision if prospective buyers could be assured of mortgage money.

"Now we are hoping the order-in-council and all the formalities will be completed so that we can take part in our first vote this year."

Mrs. Rankin stressed that

Departing Chief

Non-Fireman Honored By Volunteers

By BOB PETHUCK

A man who was never a fireman was made honorary chief of Langford Volunteer Fire Department at a very many last week.

Victoria-born James Austin Stuart Yates, after whose family Yates Street was named, admits to going out on the trucks for a few fires in his younger days.

"I remember one day the road was rough, and every time the truck came down the road went up. I nearly broke a leg," he said.

"Now, when an alarm goes, I walk over to the fire station and say, 'Where is it?'"

As far as rough roads are concerned, Mr. Yates can remember when the drive to Victoria from Craigalee, where Harriet Road is now, that on driving into Victoria there were hills so steep that the horse just about had to sit down while descending.

"We used to milk a couple of cows, feed the chickens and walk from the Gorge into North Ward school," he recalls.

Though he never served as a fireman, his interest in the



Yates

fire department was always keen. When the then fire chief Rod Bayles came and asked for permission to put a siren on a pole on a piece of Mr. Yates' property, permission was given instantly.

A couple of months later, when he was asked if he would sell a piece of his property on the Old Island Highway, he said he would have to think about it, and promised a decision in a week.

The following week, when chief Bayles called around, Mr. Yates said he wouldn't sell the land.

"But I'll give it to you," he added.

"I've never regretted it, either," he said.

Today, the Langford fire hall with its modern equipment, including one of the most modern ambulances on Vancouver Island, stands on the site.

But the ceremony in which "chief" was handed a silver mug and flask stamped "In Appreciation," was something of a sad one as well.

At the end of the month, Mr. and Mrs. Yates will leave their home at 2780 Millstream Road, back of the fire hall, to go and be near their daughter in White Rock.

So now there won't be anyone to wander in after an alarm at 3 a.m. and ask, "Where is it?"

But the plaque on the fire hall wall, and the memory of his sharp sense of humor and ready smile, will keep him in the minds of the volunteers.

Seen In Passing



Clem

Clem Oamslagham working in Langford... (Provincial building inspector for the Langford area from Colwood to Shawnigan, he lives on Millstream Road with his wife Mabel and their children, Linda, 15, Bonita, 10, and the twins Tim and Terry, 9. Clem's hobbies are swimming and spectator sports.)... Ray Harper saving the day... Ted Friend vainly trying to scratch under his body cast... Dale Henley waging with Dave Bickford on who would get the lowest mash mark... Dave Fraser studying hard for mid-terms... Dave Hopkins working with engines... Bob Osool doing his vocal exercises... Don Kyle anticipating a great house at his latest concert.



Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, 3375 Gibbs Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Donna Marie, to Mr. David Ian Chapman, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Chapman, 3010



Westdowne. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon Graham Baker officiating.—(Simpson Studio)



Good Movies Draw Crowds

By EILEEN LEAROLD

A week ago I wrote an article suggesting—not censorship, but a more honest classification—of sick, rotten and depraved movies.

Specifically there are many films bearing the fairly innocent label of "Adult," which should certainly bear the more accurate classification of "Black Cat"—restricted.

A recent film "Hurry Sundown" was such a depraved movie, and yet it only bore the label, "Adult."

Filled with racial prejudice, sadism and obscene scenes which were entirely loveless, in my opinion this film did not support the code of the movie-makers which I am told is, "not to make films which will lower moral standards."

(Since then I have had a dozen phone calls and letters supporting this opinion. Most callers felt the article was "too mild." Four people who phoned said they had wandered into the show having absolutely no idea what it was about and that they had never been made miserable by a more obscene movie.)

My point is that the young people who innocently see such films, will come to believe that this is acceptable behavior.

The term "Adult" is a kind of warning, I presume.

The picture of a black cat signifies there is no admittance to a person under 18, and bears within the little picture, the words, "Restricted."

I would certainly like to commend the B.C. Censor, and the management of the CORONET THEATRE for the advertisement which they have inserted in the entertainment page this week.

Along with the ad for their current film, "Bora Lomara" they have inserted the black cat picture, and beside it in a black box the following words: "WARNING! Many scenes are very shocking. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Censor."

Good for the Coronet.

I'm not for censorship, but here for all to see is a plain and clearly spelled out classification for parents to read.

After that, it is up to them to steer their children to something suitable to their age group. Incidentally, Mr. H. G. Preiswerck, former owner and manager of the Coronet (when it was called the Atlas Theatre) made a practice of presenting good, sound, healthy films for children each Saturday. A pity, some local theatre does not take up his excellent lead.

These days there is not much for the children to see, but films like "To Sir With Love" which we could perhaps put in the "uplifting" category play for months and months. I think this indicates that people actually like movies in where there is some reward in goodness, mercy and virtue.

Turning to the theatre page you will see Black Cats in the ad for the Coronet, the Tiliacum, and the film coming to the Fox. The film at the Royal, Capital, and the Haida, carry the "Adult" label. Only the Odeon and the Oak Bay are showing unclassified films.

This naturally (Black Cat) can't be blamed on the local

theatres, but is an odd sign of the times we live in. Perhaps one day we'll hit rock bottom, and then there will only be one way to go—up. It feels awfully close to rock bottom now.

Anyway, the honesty of the advertisement for the Coronet, is a healthy sign.

During the week I had a righteous indignation call from the ladies of the Willows PTA.

being allowed into degrading and who say the local PTAs do try

to warn parents about films which are bad for their children. They publish a movieguide pointing out suitable and unsuitable categories. This is an excellent thing and they are to be commended for it, however, people have short memories, and I don't think anything takes the place of a warning classification in current advertisements.

I'm against underage children being allowed into degrading and who say the local PTAs do try

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Grace the Duke of Devonshire, chairman of the Central Council of Royal Commonwealth Society, will pay a call on Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes at Government House on Thursday.

Later that same day the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a combined luncheon of the Royal Commonwealth Society and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the Empress Hotel at which the Duke of Devonshire will be guest speaker.

Wedding Guests

Mrs. K. Tindall, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Tindall, Mrs. L. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Flahiff, all travelled from Vancouver to hear the Doersham-Ples vows exchanged. Others from out-of-town were Mrs. W. Copley and Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood, all of Calgary; Mrs. S. Levin and Keith, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Duthie of Hollywood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGillivray of Seattle; Mrs. E. Wilson and Laura of Nelson.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. DeCloedt of Kamask, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Mr. Alan Michael Scherr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plus M. Scherr of 1619 Redfern Street. The wedding is planned for next August in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, Kamask.

Clubs and Societies

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Centennial United Church Women are sponsoring an anniversary smorgasbord dinner Monday, Oct. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Gym of the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road. Church members are urged to attend and bring a friend. Please bring your own dishes and silverware.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNAE

The regular bi-monthly business meeting of St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will be held Tuesday Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence.

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The BAY, beauty salon, 2nd

Australians Prefer Beer to Girl Friends

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—In a hard-hitting attack on Australian men, writer Sue Rhodes says in a new book that they care more about their beer than about their wives.

Her book, soon to be published in Australia by British publisher Gareth Powell, says Australian men prefer to spend their time with men friends in taverns rather than with girl friends, and prefer to be known as good footballers rather than as good fathers with women.

Another book to be published by Powell, a colorful fast-talking Welshman who shook British publishing by putting Fanny Hill and The Carpetbaggers on English newsstands, contains the results of a survey of 500 men and women in Australia by English writer Nick Davies.

This book says the morals of Australians are much higher and more old-fashioned than



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To encourage your early shopping, a HIGH INTENSITY STUDY LAMP, with EVERY PURCHASE or LAYAWAY over \$35. (Regular Price Merchandise Only)

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Men's and Ladies' "GRUEN" WATCHES
Regular from \$42.95 to \$120.00 SPECIAL \$28.95 to \$79.95

"GIBRALTAR" JET
25-Jewel, automatic, calendar. Regular \$39.95. SPECIAL \$39.95

"GIBRALTAR" MEN'S AND LADIES' 17-JEWEL WATCHES
Shockproof, smart styles with expansion bracelets. Regular \$35.00. SPECIAL \$28.95

VALIANT 17-Jewel Swiss shock and water resistant watches. Rugged models for boys and men. SPECIAL \$12.95
Guaranteed and serviced in our store.

PENDANT WATCHES
Heart and leaf designs. SPECIAL \$11.95

MANY OTHER WATCH SPECIALS

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Butter Dishes, Comports, Vases, Candy Dishes, etc. \$6.95
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Large selection of 9k and 10k gold charms and bracelets—10% OFF

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Silverplated, \$2.95
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Set of 4 in a gift box, at 1/4 price and less. All patterns of COMMUNITY PLATE. \$2.49
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40-Pc. Service for 8, in TABLE CHEST, \$49.95
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FINE QUALITY SILVERPLATE SETS
OF INACTIVE PATTERNS, AT HALF REGULAR OPEN STOCK PRICES.

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1847 ROGERS BROS. Leland - Daffodil Heritage - Springtime 1881 ROGERS Llac-tine - Skyward Enchantment

3 INITIALS ENGRAVED FREE ON ALL 10K SIGNET RINGS

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Hagerly Polishing Cloths
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Genesco "CORNFLOWER" STENWARE
Goblets, Sherbets, Etc. SPECIAL, each \$1.40
Claret, Wine, Cocktail, Etc. SPECIAL, each \$1.35
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COME IN AND LOOK AROUND — PUT IN YOUR NAME FOR OUR VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

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IN CENTENNIAL SQUARE
An Unusual Gift
TERRA COTTA CHILD FIGURINES
by Edith Lansdowne
384-1011



Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Peden signing the register following their marriage in St. Michael and All Angels Church. The bride is the former Lynn Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Bush, 553 Senanus Drive, Saanichton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Peden, 3205 Cadboro Bay Road.—(Jolley Studio)



Murray James Holmes and his bride, the former Linda Lee Selig, are pictured following their recent marriage in Oliver United Church, Oliver, B.C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Selig, Osoyoos, B.C., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Holmes, 2243 Bowker Avenue.—(Le Brun Photography, Osoyoos)



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdale are shown at the reception held at the Tally-Ho Travelodge following their marriage in First United Church. The bride is the former Carol Ann Mickelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mickelson, Langford, and the groom, who is a constable with the Victoria City Police Department, is the son of Mrs. David Scott, Winnipeg.—(Robin Clarke)



Dancing at the reception following their marriage in St. Andrew's United Church, Nanaimo, are Mr. Donald Wayne Wilson and his bride, the former Penny Jean Freeland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Freeland, Nanaimo, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, Crofton.



Posing for this formal wedding picture are Mr. and Mrs. Roger David Tracy who were married in St. Aidan's United Church. The bride is the former Nancy Anne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, 1155 Schram Drive, and the late Mr. Stanley F. Jones. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. S. Tracy, 1476 Beach Drive.—(Jus-Rite)



Gorge Presbyterian Church was the setting for the ceremony uniting in marriage Coleen Buchanan and Mr. William Alexander, pictured here following their wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Buchanan, 1192 Munro Street. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Alexander, 2833 Admirals Road.—(Robin Clarke)



Signing the register following their marriage at St. Matthias Church are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter Gibson. The bride is the former Elizabeth Chorlton, daughter of Mr. Douglas James Chorlton, Windsor Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gibson, Rutland Road.—(Chevrans Studio)



A honeymoon trip to Montreal and Expo followed the ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral uniting in marriage Carolyn Brenda Hill and Mr. Andre R. Demers. Rev. Roy Hoult, pictured with the young couple, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eric Beech, Victoria, and the groom is the son of Mme. J. Demers of Montreal and the late M. Raoul Demers.—(Dorothy E. Kennedy)



Enroute to the reception following their marriage in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bentham. Bride is the former Barbara Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erickson, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bentham, all of Ebor Terrace, Saanichton.—(Robin Clarke)



Now making their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Cancilla who were married here recently in St. George the Martyr Church. Bride is the former Susan Louise Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, 3921 Smugglers Cove Road, and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cancilla, Pittsburgh.—(Chevrans Studio)



Leaving St. Aidan's United Church following their marriage are Mr. John C. Balloch and his bride, the former Gail Jean Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Cameron of Lake Cowichan. Groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Balloch of Victoria. The newlyweds are now making their home at 4821 Cordova Bay Road.—(Don Ryan)



Beaverlodge, Alta., is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell Pickett pictured signing the register following their marriage in Wesley Willis United Church, Clinton, Ont. Bride is the former Marion Faye Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carter, Clinton. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Pickett, Victoria.



Mr. Michael O'Sullivan and his bride, the former Karyl Phillips, pose for this formal wedding picture. They were married recently in the Church by the Lake. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Phillips of Goble's Gulch Ranch, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Sullivan, 940 Sayward.—(Chevrans Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Gibbons cutting their wedding cake, which was made and decorated by the groom's father, at the reception following their marriage in Sacred Heart Church. Bride is the former Gail Phillips Moreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Z. Moreau, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Gibbons, all of Victoria.—(Tony's Studio)

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Italian knits by Amalfi . . .

Any woman who loves beautiful clothes should make a point of dropping in to Wilson's frequently these next few weeks . . . because there's hardly a day goes by without exciting new things arriving and being put on display . . . A few days ago Wilson's received a shipment of terrifically smart . . . and very different Italian knits by Amalfi . . . One which caught our eye is a full length coat and dress ensemble in a lovely shade of raspberry red . . . Plain shift dress with ¾ length sleeves . . . coat highlighted with collar, cuffs and front panel of royal blue diagonal stripes . . . a very striking costume and a real "find" for the woman who wears size 12 . . . Another ensemble in royal blue . . . has ¾ length coat in bulky knit with ribbed collar, cuffs and pockets . . . Matching dress is a lighter weight knit . . . size 8 . . . Another beauty is a black knit walking suit with square-necked shell striped in camel and white . . . camel trim on jacket and low belt . . . There's a 3-piece double-breasted suit in teal and pale blue . . . A shocking pink and a cornflower blue waist suit with long-sleeved, turtle neck blouse . . . We like the imaginative combining of colors and weights in these Amalfi knits . . . and we assure you they're totally different from any other knits we've seen . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government Street, 383-7177.

The important coat silhouette is still short, still slim in body and tight through the shoulders.

A great new line of street and party dresses . . .

We've been hearing glowing reports about the new line of Joseph Ribkoff dresses on order by the Madam and Eve Shop . . . Well, they came in last week . . . and after seeing them . . . we can only say that they more than live up to advance publicity! . . . Here's a collection of street and party dresses that has something for everyone . . . from the cute young thing to the smart young matron who enjoys gay dresses touched with sophistication . . . Colors are exceptionally good . . . ranging from this season's popular vivid hues to soft pastels and neutral shades . . . and what's more, they're colors that will be just as good next spring as they are now so you can buy them confidently with the assurance that styles and colors won't be passe in a few months time . . . There are so many delightful dresses that we'd need a whole column to describe them individually . . . so we urge you to go look for yourself . . . The Ribkoff party dresses are positively dreamy . . . Everything from plain crepes with long full sleeves to filaritea dance frocks with beaded tops and all over silver . . . All Ribkoff dresses are easy-fitting, comfortable to wear . . . Priced from \$26 to about \$40 at . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Troncoe Alley, 383-7177.

Norman Hartsell put embroidery on the yellow left leg of an evening trouser suit. The right leg was in blue crepe, as was the bodice.

Distinctive Yule cards . . .

We imagine we don't need to do more than mention that Montague Bridgman now have all their 1967 Christmas cards on display . . . to send many of you hurrying down to Bridgman's fast . . . because you know what they say about early worms! . . . But just in case you're new comer and unaware of Bridgman's reputation for carrying the largest selection of exclusive and original Christmas cards in town . . . we'll tell you this: If you want to send out cards this year that are different, distinctive, downright beautiful . . . and whose expensive look belies their price . . . (some little gems at about 60 apiece . . . ranging up to around 35c) . . . Bridgman's is the place to buy them . . . These cards are imported from California and New York . . . from Denmark, Germany, Norway, Holland and England . . . They're all personally selected by Mr. Lord, who assures us they're better than ever this year! . . . Designs and colors are outstanding . . . and wording is invariably simple and in good taste . . . In fact if there's one characteristic of this collection, we'd say it's good taste coupled with originality . . . the loveliest cards you could ever hope to see! . . . Moreover, there's a discount of 10% on 36 or more cards . . . whether you buy them individually, or in boxes of 25 . . . Choose yours soon at . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government Street, 383-8831.

Newly-important hosiery colors include bitter chocolate, wine and black.

Millinery to accent all your outfits . . .

As you well know, a hat does many things besides keeping your head warm! . . . The right smart chapeau is the catalytic spark which brings your whole outfit into focus . . . lends excitement . . . crowns your ensemble with the stamp of perfection . . . We don't think we're overstating it one iota when we tell you that the collection of new fall millinery at Miss Frith's is downright exciting . . . Browsing around Miss Frith's this week we saw fresh new styles which previously we'd only read about . . . like the dashing Australian bushman's hat with its chin strap . . . carried out in fine quality velvets in vibrant colors, as well as browns and blacks . . . The high Russian pillbox shape inspired by Dr. Zhivago . . . the Spanish caballero helmet in black with jet bead trim . . . the Spanish caballero hats in black with red cord trim and ties . . . Hardware goes to your head as well as to your clothes . . . you'll find many hats trimmed with chains or zippers (buy two of the latter in different colors and you've got a whole wardrobe of hats!) . . . There are chapeaux inspired by St. Laurent, Castillo and other "greats" . . . Fake fur hats hard to tell from the real thing . . . Some beautiful new imported flower hats by Andre . . . Many more . . . If you yearn to be lovelier than you are, go shop for a new hat at . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, 383-7181.

To avoid a line on your forehead when wearing a helmet at night, place a ring of soft cotton puffs under the edge of the net.

Get ready for a gala season . . .

Does the thought of all the up-coming balls, dances and festive get-togethers make you tingle with happy anticipation? . . . or give you a feeling of dismay because your dancing skills leaves much to be desired and brings little pleasure to you or your partner? . . . If your answer is "yes" to the second question, take our advice and do something about it right away . . . Now is the time to get ready to really join in the fun . . . and stop being an onlooker or a slither-outer . . . Take some dancing lessons at the Arthur Murray Studio . . . you'll be surprised how quickly you can learn to dance well . . . and how little it will cost you! . . . The Arthur Murray method of dance instruction is unique and time-tested . . . Not that they'll make you a Fonteyn or a Nureyev overnight . . . but it certainly won't take them long to have you own the dance floor! . . . And one more thing we want to stress . . . If you don't happen to have a partner to take lessons with you, don't let it deter you . . . At Arthur Murray's no partners are necessary . . . you'll have your teacher . . . and student partners enough and to spare at the regular Studio parties! . . . So don't hesitate another day . . . call . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates Street, 383-1474.

A brown coat printed with white linked chains is worn over a white dress to match the coat's white lining.

Eaton's have a complete wedding service . . .

It's a wise bride-to-be who makes a bee-line for Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry practically the minute the question's been popped! A consultation with Mrs. Robertson . . . who's an expert in everything pertaining to weddings . . . can save an awful lot of wear and tear . . . and what's more, this expert advice doesn't cost you a penny! . . . We sometimes wonder whether people realize how marvelously skilled Eaton's are in handling weddings . . . They can provide . . . or provide for . . . every blessed thing you can think of . . . even to arranging pre-wedding showers! . . . They'll take over the reception . . . provide the cake! . . . flowers . . . invitations . . . arrange for photographs . . . Help the bride plan everything for her new home . . . from china, linens and silverware to furniture and household needs . . . Keep a record of choices so as to assist friends and relatives in buying gifts . . . so there'll be no duplications . . . or need for exchanges . . . It's the myriad details that usually get a girl down and tire her out before the wedding day . . . so doesn't it seem sensible to let Eaton's do the worrying? They're better equipped for it than you are! . . . Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry, 388-7141, Level 373.

Small tears in inflatable plastic items can be easily repaired by pressing plastic electric tape over the damaged parts.

Welch's candy for the witching night . . .

In the unlikely event your children have let you forget it . . . next Tuesday is Halloween . . . and that night the little ghosts, witches and hobgoblins will be roaming about gathering in their annual tribute of loot . . . It's a great night for the young fry, and you'll want to be well prepared to placate the trick-or-treaters . . . So lay in a supply of Welch's candy for handouts . . . We say Welch's because they're fresh and wholesome . . . the kind of candy you hope people will give your own children and avert those post-Halloween tummy aches! . . . Welch's have jelly beans and gumdrops especially colored for the occasion . . . black, orange and yellow . . . Packages containing individual sticks of Blackpool Rock . . . Small chocolate bars done up in packages of 21, selling for 99c . . . All kinds of yummy, paper-wrapped chews (so good you'll be hard put to keep your hands off them yourself) . . . which prompts us to suggest you treat yourself to a box of Welch's delicious chocolates for the adults to nibble on between door-bell rings . . . After all, who said Halloween's just for children? . . . And just a reminder . . . if you're sending candy abroad for Christmas . . . get your orders in to Welch's before Nov. 15th . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort Street, 383-6422.



Looking Into the Future

A hairstyle show, Coiffurely Yours, arranged by the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will benefit the Artificial Kidney Fund for the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The show is Wednesday, Nov. 1, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School. Tickets are available from Woodward's, Mrs. J. Jones

at 385-4885, Mrs. P. Frampton at 477-3455, and from Raymond Salons Limited, putting on the show. Tickets may also be obtained at the door. Hair fashions from today to the year 2067 will be presented. Looking into the future are Ida Williams, Lynda Zalschuk and Michaelle Green.—(Jim Ryan)



Mrs. Mary Neal

Native Victorian Marks 97th Year

Mrs. Mary Neal who was born in Victoria celebrated her 97th birthday on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Several members of her family were on hand to honor her at a quiet birthday party at Sandringham Private Hospital where she has been a patient for the past few months.

Mrs. Neal was born Mary Pike, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Pike. Her father came out from England to Vancouver Island in the ship the Norman Morrison in 1850, and her mother came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Lidgate, from Scotland in the same ship three years later.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike were among the earliest settlers in the Highland District. Their first home was in the area around Pike Lake which was named after the Pike family and it was here that Mary was born.

Mary Pike married William

Neal at the age of 18 and for the next 40 years made her home at the corner of Fort and Quadra Streets.

Attending her 97th birthday party were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Neal, and daughters, Mrs. Alice Drake, Mrs. Rosalie Fry, and Miss Dorothy Neal. Also attending were Mrs. Edith Dempsey who was until recently Mrs. Neal's nurse.

Mrs. Neal has another daughter, Mrs. Robert (Melba) Kells living in Vancouver, and a son, Prof. George Morley Neal of Toronto, and five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

GOLDEN AGE

Victoria West Golden Age Club will hold the fall tea and bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Victoria West Lawn Bowling clubhouse.

When the occasion is formal . . .

you'll feel better in a TUX from P & S

And it's so easy to RENT-A-TUX from Price & Smith . . . Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund, \$30; Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links, \$2.

Complete Rentals for all male members of wedding party, including Ring-Bearers and Junior Ushers.

Price & Smith LTD.

852 Yates—25 Paces From Douglas 384-4721

Bridal Shower

Mrs. J. M. Logie recently gave a surprise shower in her St. Francis Wood home in honor of her niece, bride-elect Miss Wendy Caddell. Novel brooch corsages were presented to Miss Caddell, her mother, Mrs. Jack Caddell, and grandmother, Mrs. E. Howard. Gifts for the combined kitchen and linen shower were in a wishing well that was decorated in fall tones. Two of her chosen attendants, Mrs. R. Sutcliffe, Kelowna, and Miss Debbie Caddell, assisted their sister in opening her gifts. Others at the party were Mrs. I. Donaldson, Mrs. G. Duruisseau, Mrs. George Gunniss, Mrs. I. Harvey, Mrs. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. Lidstone, Mrs. W. Logie, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Munroe, Mrs. J. Small, Mrs. M. Warawa, the Misses Laureen Lawson and Lynn Small.

PASADENA TOUR

15 Days \$198. Lv. Dec. 28 by 2nd Chartered De Luxe Bus including Palm Springs, Mexico

CANADIAN DAUGHTERS

Canadian Daughters League, Assembly No. 5, will hold a Christmas bazaar and tea in the Elk Hall, Cormorant Street from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Homecooking and variety of stalls.

Bett's Beauty Salon

OPEN HOUSE
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MONDAY,
OCT. 30

4087-B Quadra
479-3614

Come and have coffee with us.

Betty Aak - Owner
Sue Miller - Operator

FORMAL RENTALS

For All Occasions
New Stock
Reserve Now
British Imports
Value at Retail
386-1496

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ANNUAL BIRTHDAY SALE

Continues
MONDAY 9 A.M.

- COATS
- SUITS
- PANTSUITS
- DRESSES
- GOWNS
- ITALIAN KNITS

A Bargain is a quality article bought for less than you would pay elsewhere. OUR SALE is full of them.

Sebastian

774-778 FORT STREET

Now at
MARGO Beauty Studio

Before coming to Victoria to live, MR. PETER was employed by a hairdresser in Vancouver who was one of the team who represented Canada in last year's WORLD HAIRDRESSING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Make an appointment with MR. PETER and enjoy the advantages of this superb training and experience.

Mr. Peter is now at the Margo Beauty Studio in the Mayfair Shopping Centre.

Free and Easy Parking at All Three Convenient Locations

Open Thursday and Friday Evening at Mayfair and Sheilbourne Plaza

MARGO Beauty Studio

Mayfair Shopping Centre, 388-4158
Sheilbourne Plaza, 477-1815
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A Business Built on Customer Confidence and Goodwill!

Teenager

ESP Mystery Offers Challenge

By KITTE TURMELL

John has dreams that come true. He often foresees future happenings.

Suzie picks up the telephone to call her steady at the moment he's calling her. She often answers his questions before he voices them.

John and his friends are uneasy about his predictions. Suzie's date says she makes him feel like a dummy. None understand what is going on.

UNEXPLORED AREAS

Does John have extra-sensory perception (ESP), awareness of an external event that goes beyond the senses such as hearing and seeing?

Does Suzie have PSI, that ability to send and receive messages in unusual ways that bypass the usual words or gestures?

Scientists have long been delving into the unexplored areas of the mind. More and more often we hear and read about their discoveries, and about supporting experiences of individuals. Vally, a teenage reader, is doing a term paper on ESP and wrote for data.

So I consulted Dr. J. B. Rhine, who heads the Institute of Parapsychology, at College Station, Durham, N.C. He is a world recognized authority. His experiments have been the leading scientific explorations in the field.

INFLUENCE OBJECTS

Here are his answers to often-asked questions. Dr. Rhine speaks of ESP and PSI as abilities man possesses. Another main one is PK, for psychokinesis, the capacity to influence objects.

Question: How many have ESP capacity?

Answer: "We now think it is likely that everyone has ESP as a potential ability. The great difference in its use has to do with the personality, the habits, and the attitudes of the individual."

Q: When does it usually develop?

INNATE CAPACITY

A: "As far as we know, the capacity is innate. Its discovery depends on the age at which a child can participate in a test to show his ability or experience some challenge that brings it out."

Q: Do many teens have it?

A: "More individuals, I should say, are likely to show it in the teenage period than later. We find teenagers the most exploratory, venturesome, curious and self-analytic of any age group."

"All this does not mean they have more PSI ability, but that they are likely to reveal what they have to better effect."

PRACTICAL USE

Q: Can this ability have a practical use?

A: "The answer to that would take a book if I were to let go. Briefly, PSI ability can hardly help being useful. Even if it occurs only in flashes it can, like a flash of lightning, help to avoid a mis-step or give a new turn to life."

"To extend human communication by adding this ability that reaches beyond the senses and muscles is simply to add power to man's control over nature, a control that will stretch as far as the power is usable and controllable."

LIFE CONQUEST

And he wound up with a look at the future. "The conquest of life and disease and growth and food production has come from looking into what were once regarded as supernatural phenomena. Today the new science of parapsychology is trying to push this kind of mystery solving inquiry still further..."

In the search for mastery over man's own nature. Until he knows what is running him, how can he hope to learn to manage himself?

"To the teenage scientist this offers an appealing and inviting challenge. This is one of the great unsolved peaks in modern science, perhaps the tallest visible one. It is accessible to the intrepid who are also well prepared."



Students Test Frequency

Two students test their ESP with Dr. J. B. Rhine at Institute for Parapsychology in Durham, N.C. They "guessed" cards by laying them down (at first, face down) opposite five key cards in centre. Then cards are re-recorded. Chance score is five hits in 25. Ten is fairly indicative of ESP if only run of 25 is made.—(Kittie Turmell).

Sympathy Stronger Than Hate

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Two long-haired young men came to the aid of policeman Robert Coffman, 23, Friday when a man later identified as Robert Kennedy, 21, began to pummel the officer.

After Kennedy was subdued, the two men said "We hate cops. But we hated worse to see you take a beating." Then they vanished.

The Week in Records

Orbison May Be Right Man For Over-the-Hill Swingers

By CATHY LOWTHER

For those who were once teen-agers but now are over the hill, say 20 to 25, there's a show coming to town. The Big O Show, featuring Roy Orbison, is playing the Memorial Arena Nov. 11. For you teen-ager types, who may not remember, Orbison represents the most popular of the pre-Beatle era single artists. Tickets are available at the Arena box office.

Money may not buy love, but it sure brings a lot of self-confidence. Tom Jones signed a contract last week for a \$1,000,000, three-season stand in Las Vegas — the largest fee ever paid a single British act. Frank Sinatra is expected to be appearing at a rival club, but Tom is unperturbed. "I'm not worried," he said in his own humble fashion. "I think he's a better actor than he is a singer."

The Beatles are still making news. Magical Mystery Tour, their next TV special is

wanted by at least 75 networks around the world, including all three in the U.S.

Competition is so rough that bidding may go as high as \$1,000,000. And their old releases have been arranged to illustrate a church sermon in Brooklyn.

Hit Singles: Runaway sales for I Can See for Miles and Hole in My Shoe. The Cowbells — on Ed Sullivan tonight — are climbing steadily to a top spot. Requests from Ithycoco Park are flooding record dealers; now if the records would only come in, we're all set.

Hit LPs: Jimi Hendrix, Bee Gees and the Beach Boys' new Smiley Smile are the big news. A new release and bound to fly is the Supreme's Greatest Hits album. It has all of their best.

Up and Coming: For Monkee fans, wherever you've gone, Daydream Believer is a half-decent record. Pata Pata, a South African dance, is on a single by Miriam Makeba and it's worth looking into. A definite hit is Never Too Much Love by the Bards.

Top 20 in Victoria

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| 1. I Can See for Miles | The Who |
| 2. Hole in My Shoe | Traffic |
| 3. How Can I Be Sure | Young Rascals |
| 4. Get Together | Youngbloods |
| 5. I'll Never Love Again | Tom Jones |
| 6. Expressway to Your Heart | Soul Survivors |
| 7. People Are Strange | Doors |
| 8. The Rain, the Park and Other Things | Cowells |
| 9. Holiday | Bee Gees |
| 10. Incessant and Peppermint | Strawberry Alarm Clock |
| 11. Little Old Man | Bill Cosby |
| 12. Hotel Indiscret | Sagittarius |
| 13. A Natural Woman | Aretha Franklin |
| 14. Ithycoco Park | Small Faces |
| 15. I'm Wondering | Stevie Wonder |
| 16. Walking Proud | Fate Marley |
| 17. Come Back When You Grow Up | Bobby Vee |
| 18. Let It All Hang Out | Humble |
| 19. She's Still a Mystery | Lovin' Spoonful |
| 20. Reflections of Charley Brown | Rupert's People |

75th ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL CONCERT

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

MONDAY, OCT. 30, 8 P.M.

No Charge for Admission — Collection

JACK LENAGHAN—Organist

AUSTIN SCOTT—Flautist

Works for Brass Quartet and Choirs

Haymakers Jam Grinder

SEATTLE (AP) — A grocery store owner complained to police Friday that two long-haired youths who asked to use his coffee grinder had left it jammed with hay. The "hay" turned out to be marijuana. Detective Ray Varney said.

Come in and Browse... see the many GIFT ITEMS on display at BLUE WINDOW GIFT SHOP Douglas Street Opp. Centennial Square

Cadets Mark Birthday With Banner

To mark their silver anniversary, 89 Kinsman Air Cadet Squadron will receive a banner at a parade in the Bay Street Armory at 7 p.m. Monday.

The squadron banner has been given to the unit by the Vancouver Island Air Force Officers' Association.

During the parade, Major R. H. B. Kerr, one of the founders of the squadron, will present wings to Flt. Sgt. Wayne Wickert, who won them on an RCAF scholarship during the summer.

The parade will be attended by parents of the 121 boys in the squadron, members of the Air Force Officers' Association, and members of the RCAF Association.

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Large Dining Room Suite • 388-9818 •



Bert Best Phyllis Lindstrom Rick Burgess

SAMARITAN, One willing to aid those in distress. (Webster's definition)

You can be a GOOD SAMARITAN and YOU WILL BENEFIT during our

"CHRISTMAS SAMARITAN EVENT" from Nov. 1st to 10th only.

FOR THE LADIES—Bring us a DRESS you no longer want and we will allow you a CREDIT of \$3 on any DRESS in our stock from \$17 up.

Bring us a SUIT you no longer want and we will allow you a CREDIT of \$5 on any SUIT in our stock from \$35 up.

FOR THE MEN—Bring us a SPORT COAT you no longer want and we will allow you a CREDIT of \$5 on any SPORT COAT in our stock from \$45 up.

Bring us a pair of SLACKS you no longer want and we will allow you a CREDIT of \$2 on any pair of SLACKS in our stock from \$20 up.

ALL CLOTHING MUST BE IN WEARABLE CONDITION AND WILL BE GIVEN BY US TO WELFARE AGENCIES. (No rags, please!)

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Open: Mon.
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9 to 5:30
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One Week Only

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Boy Wanted To Jump In And Drown

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — One of three boys stranded on a cliff along Lake Erie during a 96 m.p.h. storm said Saturday at times he just wanted "to jump into the water" and die.

John Songer, 11, told of a harrowing 15-hour experience in a hospital bed. He and Terrence Sweeney and Gregory Lamir, both 12, got stranded Friday night on a windswept cliff. The boys said they survived by huddling in cave-like depressions in the cliff, battered by 25-foot waves.

The wet, hungry trio was found after dawn Saturday by Greg's father, Francis, who just wouldn't give up.



CLUTCH JACKET — CANADA MAJESTIC MINK for clearest, purest colours... pearl, hope, sapphire and pastel shades. Come in and see our beautiful selection of MINK, and you'll see why Scuby furs are the finest.

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You are invited to our

CENTENNIAL SQUARE "DREAM FASHIONS" SHOW

At McPherson Restaurant
Wednesday, Nov. 1st—2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Presented by

- ★ IMPACTS 'N' IMPORTS

with Hair Styling by

- ★ COLONIAL HOUSE COIFFURES

and displays by

- ★ HAND LOOM and
- ★ BOOK NOOK



Thompson



Gorshkov



Menuhin

Jewish Artist Aids Arabs

Names in the News

LONDON — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, a Jew, raised \$4,500 for Arab refugees with a concert at the Royal Festival Hall and called it "just a drop in the bucket" — but I think it's worthwhile.

"It's definitely the action of a Jew extending the hand of peace to an Arab," Menuhin said, "an indication of compassion, if you like, and recognition of the fact that pain, suffering and misery know no boundaries."

CHICAGO — Frederick Benjamin Thompson, 35, charged with the fatal stabbing of New Jersey socialite Dorothy Beck Palmer, is being held on a \$100,000 bond.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has promoted four generals and admirals to the highest ranks of the nation's armed forces. Promoted to the rank of marshal were civil aviation minister Yevgeni Logunov, armored troops academy director Alexander Babadjanov and artillery commander Pavel Kulshov. All had been colonel generals. Deputy defence minister Adm. Sergei Gorshkov was promoted to the rank of admiral of the navy.

ANKARA — Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan has proposed the establishment of an Asian common market for countries between Pakistan and Turkey.

BIRMINGHAM, England — A hospital here halted its revolutionary deep-sleep treatment for drug addicts following the death of a 19-year-old patient, Thomas Coffey, a heroin addict, was put in a coma by doctors who then systematically cut down on his supplies of heroin. Doctors at All Saints Hospital planned to bring him around after a fortnight when his body was accustomed to managing without the drug. But he died after seven days.

COVENTRY, England — British Nazi Leader Colin Jordan, 43, has been granted a divorce from his French-born wife Francoise, ending four stormy years of joint devotion to the Fascist cause. A court upheld his claim of adultery by Mrs. Jordan, 35, with her 20-year-old secretary, Terrence Cooper, a fellow member of the National Socialist party. The case was not defended. Jordan is serving an 18-month sentence for inciting race hatred.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — J. C. Van Horne, New Brunswick Progressive Conservative leader who suffered personal defeat in the province's general election, says he may seek to have the election in his home constituency of Restigouche declared "null and void."

PORT ARTHUR — Two men who police say started a fire that caused \$125,000 damage because they couldn't find anything in the building to steal, were sentenced to prison terms. Joseph McManus, 25, was sentenced to five years while Bernard Stewart, 19, got three.

TECUMSEH, Mich. — Wilber Shadley, 57, who went on a pilgrimage, with 110 other invalids in hopes a Filipino faith-healer could cure him of cancer, has died.

VANCOUVER — Police constable Brian Gaston, 27, was suspended from the force after he was arrested in connection with an investigation into possession of stolen articles.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. — Magistrate Harley Hallett suggested sterilization of some drunks after hearing a charge of being drunk in a public place against Gerald de Roche, 43. The accused said he had eight children.

Frigid Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau hung its help wanted sign out Saturday for jobs paying up to \$13,700 and added free meals, lodgings and recreation as added inducements.

But there's a hitch. The jobs are located in the Arctic where nights are 24 hours long and outside temperatures remain far below

zero. The job holders will live in isolation for from six to 13 months in northern Canada manning five stations in the bureau's Arctic network.

And each applicant must be qualified as a cook, meteorological technician, mechanic or electronic technician.

The Weather Bureau said it's a good opportunity to save

some money since there's little to spend money on at the five stations.

Annual pay ranges from \$7,068 for a cook to \$10,927 for the top meteorological technician. But there's also an Arctic bonus of \$200 a month plus another \$100 during the winter night months. Assignments will begin next spring.

Negro Leader Wounded

Policeman Dies in Fight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A traffic violation led to a gun battle in which a young Oakland policeman was killed and another policeman and a leader of the militant Black Panthers were critically wounded Saturday morning, police said.

Dead is patrolman John F. Frey, Jr., 23, father of a 3-year-old daughter and member of the Oakland force for a little more than a year.

In Kaiser hospital with a serious abdominal wound is Huey Newton, 25, self-styled "defence minister" of the Panthers.

Patrolman Herbert C. Heanes, 24, a policeman since February of last year, was shot in the chest, one knee and one arm.

Details of the 5 a.m. battle were not clear. But from Heanes' whispered accounts from his hospital bed police said this possibly was the sequence of events:

CAR STOPPED Frey, alone in a police cruiser, stopped a car—apparently for a traffic violation—in which Newton and a woman were riding.

Frey radioed headquarters for a check on Newton and his companion. Meantime, Heanes arrived in a second patrol car to assist Frey, who apparently ordered Newton and the woman out of their car. Heanes took one to the front of the car and Frey the other to the rear.

WOMAN FLED Suddenly shots rang out. Frey fell mortally wounded. Heanes was dropped by three slugs, but managed to get off one shot which apparently hit Newton in the stomach. Newton fled on foot. Police said a witness, whom they refused to identify, told them a woman fled in another car. They theorized that she picked up Newton and drove him to the hospital and then left.

He was free on bail pending trial Nov. 17 on charges of brandishing a weapon in a threatening manner, possession of a knife with a blade more than three inches long, disturbing the peace and profanity.



Newton in hospital

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WITH \$3.00 ORDER OR OVER

Chicken 39c

Tray Pack, lb.

Spareribs 59c

Pork. Gov't Inspected... lb.

Wieners 43c

Fresh Bulk... lb.

BUNS 29c

Hot Dog, Hamburger, Fresh daily, 12c

Oranges 1.00

California, 10 lbs.

POTATOES 1.98

Drybolt Gem, 50 lbs.

BACON 89c

Tulip Danish, 1-lb. tin

Chicken 89c

Bonus, 3-lb. 6-oz. tin

COFFEE 67c

Blue Ribbon, Reg. or fine

Raisins 55c

Martin Sultan Seedless 2 lbs.

DATES 49c

Pitted, Golden Harvest, 2-lb. pkg.

Margarine 59c

Parkay, 2 lbs.

Wheat Puffs 35c

24-pint large size

Toilet Tissue 29c

Scott Cashmere, 4 rolls

Stamp Packet

Collectors Eager For New Issues

By FAITH ANGUS

With the end of the year only a few weeks away, collectors are eagerly anticipating the release of 1968 stamp programs by their favorite countries.

Next year the contracts for production of Canadian stamps are to be shared by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd. and the British American Bank Note Co. Ltd., both of Ottawa.

The preliminary list includes the following issues — Feb. 15 — gray jays; March 12 — 200th anniversary of the first meteorological readings at Prince of Wales; Ft. Churchill, Manitoba; April 10 — narwhal, wildlife series 11;

May 8 — international hydrological decade; June 5 — 300th anniversary of the voyage of the Nonsuch, which opened Western Canada to the fur trade; July 3 — lacrosse, sports 1; Oct. 9 — Christmas stamps, two denominations; November 6 — 50th anniversary of the 1918 armistice; no date has been given for prominent personages (1 or 2).

Postage dues which appeared in September are 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 10c, all red with cypher design; offset printed by Canadian Bank Note Co.

St. Pierre and Miquelon issued a 48r stamp during September for the new harbor at St. Pierre, showing a fishing boat and plan of the harbor. Last week a 30r stamp was released for the St. Pierre airport showing map, control tower and routes.

On November 20, a 40r stamp will honor the inauguration of television service; this design carries a TV screen, RTF emblem and map.

All the stamps are designed and engraved by Aufschneider and recess printed by Paris State Printing Office.

Another set of Sovereign and Military Order of Malta labels is being prepared for sale during November. Face values are about 95c U.S. The first two sets are practically sold out; only a few odd values are still available.

Australia issued 5c stamps on Sept. 29 for revised first class mail. All are Queen type A157: (1) 5c overprinted on the 4c red orange engraved booklet stamps; (2) 5c light blue coil perforated horizontally, photo-engraved; (3) 5c deep blue engraved.

A President Kennedy memorial set was issued in September by South Arabia (Mahra) in value of 10f, 15f, 25f, 50f, 75f, 100f, 150f, 250f, and 500f. Various scenes from the President's life are incorporated in the designs with inscriptions in gold. Photoengraving printing was by the Hungarian State Printing Office.

The 12½c Protea flower stamp Scott 263, type A114, which was issued by South Africa in 1961, has been reprinted in bolder type.

Victorian Elected

Maria M. Green of Victoria, director of nursing for the provincial Public Health Service, Friday was one of three vice-presidents elected at the American Public Health Association's annual meeting at Miami Beach, Fla.

Approval Given Riot Budget

DETROIT (Reuters) — The city council approved a riot emergency appropriation of \$7,000,000, half of it to pay police overtime costs for the July riots here which took 43 lives. Other allocations will buy new anti-riot weapons including machine-guns, "sniper-scope rifles," carbines, gas masks and fire-fighting vehicles.

Oak Bay Publisher Wins B.C. Award

Lance Whitaker, publisher of the Oak Bay Leader, has won a \$250 second award for journalistic accomplishment in the weekly press of British Columbia.

Winner of the first award of \$500 was John MacNaughton, editor and publisher of the Squamish Times, and Will Ladysmith-Chemalunus Chronicle.

The awards, offered annually by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., were presented by corporate communication department vice-president Peter Downes, at the annual meeting of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association in Vancouver Friday.

Mr. Whitaker won the second award for a series of articles on local community affairs.

Staley Tops Beaton

E. L. Staley of Victoria, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, was re-elected Friday by a 402 to 96 majority over Rod Beaton of Vancouver.

A Canadian Press report published in Saturday's Colonist incorrectly reported that Jack Groves of Victoria ran against Mr. Staley.

Mr. Groves ran against Jack Moore for the first vice-presidency, losing 441 to 72.



Stevenson, Moran and Spaven, with jackets

Europe Trip Delights Victoria Militiamen

By DON GAIN

The Eiffel Tower, the canals of Amsterdam, a visit to North Wales. These are some of the impressions brought home last week from Europe by three young Victoria militiamen.

These, and memories of more than a month on manoeuvres in the countryside of northern Germany.

The young soldiers are members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's). They are Pte. Roy Stevenson, 3008 Oakdowne; Cpl. David Moran, 193 Clio, and Cpl. David Spaven, 1161 Bewdley.

The three were chosen, along with some 330 other young Canadians, to be part of Orion 67, a militia contingent which went to Soest, Germany, for exercises with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

Their reactions ranged from "wonderful" to "fantastic", with a few reservations about food and loss of sleep. This was while they were on manoeuvres. They didn't complain about loss of sleep while they were on leave. Or the food.

Taking part in the war exercises with the Canadians were British, Belgian and German troops. They divided into friend and foe and lived in the countryside, mostly on hard rations.

"We didn't have much sleep," Pte. Stevenson said.

"We had about half an hour a day to eat," said Cpl. Moran, "but it was all we needed."

"Living outside all that time was easier than I thought it would be," Cpl. Spaven said.

The three militiamen, when off manoeuvres, stayed at Fort York with the Royal Canadian Regiment's Second Battalion. They flew to Düsseldorf from Trenton, Ont., on Aug. 22 and returned home last week.

They saw a lot of Europe on their leaves.

The high point for Pte. Stevenson was a visit with his maternal grandparents at Dwyerth, North Wales. Scotland was the farthest Cpl. Spaven travelled.

Cpl. Moran was thrilled with Paris, felt moved at Dieppe, saw a lot of France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He thinks he could learn something about reforestation from the Germans.

Now that they're back, they'll be passing their knowledge of military matters along to their fellow militia members at the Bay Street Armory.

They'll probably be telling them a few other stories, too, that aren't strictly military.

And they'll be showing their friends the jackets they bought in Soest, with the Canadian Scottish coat-of-

September Toll Across Canada

B.C. Forest Fires Worst

Fires claimed more acres of standing timber in British Columbia than in any other province during September.

The 338 reported fires in B.C. destroyed 100,200 acres of forest land last month, the Canadian Forest Service said in its monthly statement.

There were 176 fires in Manitoba damaging 63,415 acres; 171 in Ontario involving 2,846 acres; 111 in Quebec taking in 9,631 acres; and 113 in Alberta, where an estimated 8,689 acres were burned.

TOTAL FIGURES

The 1,023-fire and 219,000-acre total figures across the nation compare with 619 fires damaging 31,000 acres during September, 1966.

Up to the end of September of this year there had been an estimated 8,348 forest fires in Canada which damaged about 1,865,000 acres. During the same period last year 6,705 fires caused damage to 700,000 acres.

During August this year an estimated 489,000 acres of forest were damaged by 2,230 fires throughout Canada.

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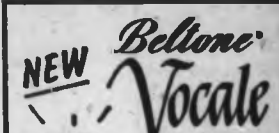
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This 2-bedroom all-electric is in a quiet spot and is on a "C" lot with a view. Contains Living room with large kitchen, utility room, Bedrooms and part bath. Also has a attached garage workshop. This is a good price bracket. Full \$10,000. Call BRUCE COLEGRAVE.

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A spacious home with extra living room, dining room and kitchen (all large) and a full bathroom leading from hall. The 1475 sq. ft. of liv is over a full basement and solid. Just \$3,000 down and sell on full price of \$14,800. Call

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Immaculate no-step b located just block from line featuring — 2 Bedrooms spacious kitchen with large floor area — cozy living room fireplace — separate with paved driveway. Full \$11,600

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This 2-bedroom all-electric is in a quiet spot and is on a "C" lot with a view. Contains Living room with large kitchen, utility room, Bedrooms and part bath. Also has a attached garage workshop. This is a good price bracket. Full \$10,000. Call BRUCE COLEGRAVE.

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15-year-old, 2-bedroom hse. 12 ft. over hd. Extra hwy. Carport, covered parking. Sold. Open fr. offers. 1% down payment. Call owner

aves. 652-1497.

Alberni Valley Rides Wave

By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERNI — The Twin Cities were officially amalgamated Saturday night by Premier Bennett, and the Valley has already taken on a different atmosphere.

There is a gay, carnival feeling in the air. Red and white lights are strung across main streets and the word amalgamation is on everybody's lips.

More than 1,300 official guests, out-of-town visitors, dignitaries, civic leaders and Valley residents crowded into

the 1,200 capacity auditorium in the senior high school for the 2½-hour ceremony.

Premier Bennett presented the new amalgamated city of Port Alberni with its letters patent and in a surprise gesture, presented Mayor Les Hammer and his deputy, Mayor Fred Bishop, with their official robes of office. The beautiful black and scarlet robes brought gasps from the audience.

He also presented Mayor Hammer, mayor of the interim council which will

serve until Jan. 1, with a heavy gold chain of office.

The Alberni council was terminated on a motion by senior alderman Charles Blair. It was seconded by Ald. Roy James. The Port Alberni council was terminated on a motion by Ald. Garnett Reynolds, and seconded by Ald. Jim Macfie.

Ald. George McKnight of Port Alberni moved a motion of thanks to each mayor and the assembled crowd rose as one and gave them a standing ovation.

Gas Export Hearing

Westcoast Price Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — A application to export an additional 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily to El Paso Natural Gas Co. at prices fixed by the U.S. Federal Power Commission.

Westcoast now exports 300,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day to the U.S. In addition, it is exporting 100,000,000 cubic feet a day on a one-year temporary permit which expires Tuesday.

Last year the NEB approved an export application from Westcoast based on a 25-year contract at specified prices which escalated each year. However, the FPC turned down the application when it was submitted by El Paso.

The FPC subsequently said it would agree to a 20-year contract on which it fixed the price at 29.5 cents U.S. funds per 1,000 cubic feet.

CONTRACT BID

Westcoast now is asking the NEB to approve a contract at the FPC-stipulated price and terms.

E. T. Tyler, Westcoast's vice-president of planning, told the hearing that his company could make a profit of 5.3 cents per 1,000 cubic feet on the extra 200,000,000 cubic feet daily. He based the figure on a gas-cost-price to the company of 26.9 cents and a selling price to El Paso at 32.2 cents.

STUDIES SUBMITTED

Douglas J. Owen, president and treasurer of Westcoast, and David Hunter, a assistant treasurer, submitted cost of service studies which showed that between 1968 and 1975, revenue from Canadian sales would be slightly above cost and revenue from U.S. sales would be just below cost.

CNR Super-Train Runs Out of Steam

MONTREAL (CP) — The CNR's spanking new turbotrain was unveiled Friday but instead of going its touted 120 miles an hour all it managed was two feet in 2½ hours because of mechanical difficulties.

The unveiling of the turbine-engine train came after several delays due to parts procurement problems.

The train was originally expected to start running early last spring and be in service in time for Expo's opening April 28. However, it was delayed

first until July and then again to September before finally appearing briefly Friday.

The train will head next for the United States where it will undergo tests at the United Aircraft Co. plant in Providence.

The turbo train will return here next January for winter trials before going into service. The six-coach train is the first of five being built for the Montreal-Toronto run which will cut one hour off the present five-hour time of CNR's fastest train, the 80-mile an hour Rapido.

Captain Criticized

Owners Found Liable In Cedarville Wreck

CLEVELAND (AP)—A U.S. District Court judge has ruled U.S. Steel Corp. liable for claims for punitive damages in the 1965 sinking of the Cedarville in the Straits of Mackinac when 10 crew members died.

U.S. Steel, owner of the Cedarville, and Den Norske Arbjalinsje, owner of the Topdalsford, admitted liability for compensatory damages earlier in the year. The ships collided in fog in May, 1965.

Judge James C. Connell, who made the ruling Friday, did not set a dollar amount on the damages. Thirty-one claimants have asked \$10,500,000 compensatory damages. No figure has been demanded for punitive damages.

The judge's 75-page decision was critical of the conduct of Martin Joppich, the Cedarville's captain.

"Prior to the collision, Capt. Joppich exhibited a callous disregard for the safety of all ships and men, including his own," Connell said.

The judge said Joppich deviated from the recommended course in a narrow channel and dense fog and did not reduce speed when he received no signal from the Topdalsford.

Connell also said Joppich did not clear the engine rooms of all personnel, abandon ship

when the hopelessness of beaching became apparent, or release any of the crew even when the decks of the Cedarville were swept by water.

LUNDS

FINE FURNISHINGS

From an Uplands Home and other sources

BY AUCTION

TUES. 7:30 p.m.

THREE PIANOS

Lovely small "Broadwood," with inlaid case, upright "Newcombe" and a Square Grand.

Almost New

"CON-SEALY BED"

Walnut bureau desk, drum, tip-up and other occasional tables, brass fireside pieces, mahogany sectional bookcase and books, carved upholstered seat and occasional chair, ships, clocks, china, crystal.

PAIR OF BED COASTERS
GEORGE SILVER PLATWARE
PERSIAN SPAREHEADS AND DAGGERS - "ZENITH" TV (Fr. Provincial Cabinet)
Portable TV sets
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Mahogany finished corner china cabinet, dinette suites, "Murasan" and other rugs.

"MALCOLM" COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE

"Mr. and Mrs." suites, inlaid mahogany bedroom furniture, and a large selection of other bedroom furnishings, major appliances, portable typewriter, small appliances, boy's 3-speed bicycle, 50x70 BINOCULARS, "MARLIN" 22 rifle with 16x5 "GLAZER" scope and other interesting lots.

VALUABLE STAMPS, COINS

RARE R.C. STAMPS

Other Canadian and Newfoundland stamps, U.S. gold and Canadian silver coins, 1967 CDN proof sets (one with \$20 gold piece).

Important Forthcoming ART AUCTION

Original paintings by recognized artists are now being accepted for this sale.

LUNDS PHONE
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606 POST STREET

Girls Must Pay

MUNICH (UPI)—West Germany's supreme court Saturday ruled prostitutes must pay their income tax in advance like everybody else.

The court rejected a suit that the advance tax payment forced prostitutes to continue their profession. The ruling overruled a Bremen court decision which said the advance taxes made the state a "promoter of professional prostitution."

Council Topics

Saanich will hold a public hearing on zoning amendments at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the council chamber.

Also in the Saanich hall, the committee on a senior citizen activity centre will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, a voters' list court of revision at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the arena committee at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Esquimalt council's A committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. No meetings this week are scheduled by Oak Bay, Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich councils.

Mum Man Honored

Victoria's champion chrysanthemum grower, Andy Anderson, has been made a life member of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society.

Mr. Anderson, who has been exhibiting chrysanthemums for 21 years, has for 16 years won the society's over-all show aggregate as well as many other trophies. He has served on the society's executive for 10 years.

KILSHAWS

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ESTATE AUCTION

The estates of the late Miss Gye, O.B.E., and the late Honorable Mabel L. Thacker, Lansdowne Road.

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Grand Piano - Persian Rugs
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FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.

of special interest to collectors.
Early GEORGE 1 Teapot (1714 - 1715)
GEORGE III Coffee Pot (1760 - 1761)
William and Mary SPICE CASTER (1694)

Preview Thursday and Friday until sale time
CATALOGUES AVAILABLE for the preview.

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That's a problem for everyone at this time of the year. But a problem that is easily solved by selling those no longer needed items around the house with a fast acting, low cost classified ad.

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| • Boats | • Tires |
| • Cameras | • Trailers |
| • Refrigerators | • Washing Machines |
| • Books | • Appliances |
| • Rugs | • Antiques |
| • Stoves | • Bicycles |
| • Clothing | • Decks |
| • Radios | • Dining Sets |
| • Baby Furniture | • Electric Motors |
| • Bedroom Suites | • Fishing Tackle |
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| • Luggage | • China |
| | • Chairs |

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and a friendly ad taker will help you write your ad for fast results.

King Fisherman

Winners Feast on Prizes

A 5.6-pound steelhead from the Chemalunus River has won Terry Thomas, 81 Battleford, a trout spinning reel, Compac 650 spinning reel, 200 yards of nylon line and a plastic lure box, in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest hidden-weight draw for fish entered in September.

The draw was made by Bill Clark, manager of the Domin-

ion Hotel, who donates dinners for two at the plush Dominion Hotel Terra Cotta Room each week of the six-month contest. He made the draw from 6,027 September entries.

Diners at the Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion were won by Mrs. Dorothy Eve-

leigh, 945 Seldirk, for a 5.8-pound coho from Otter Point; Fred Barlett, 4330 Gordon

Head, for a 34.1-pound tye from Nahmint Bay; R. Ross, 3888 Persimmon, for an 8.6-pound coho from San Juan Bay, and Duff McCaghey, 3864 Crestview, for a 6.6-pound coho from Bowser.

Fifty 80 steelhead spinning rods were won by G. W. Fairall, 438-5th Street, Courtenay, for his 1.8-pound trout from Loveland Lake.

and A. Fisher, 3535 Maplewood, for his 8.2-pound spring from Otter Point.

A fishing trip with Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper was won by Ed Hansen, of Alderlea Road for his 9.0-pound coho from Sidney Spit.

Heather McLeod, Qualicum Beach, won herself a fish knife with a 12.5-pound coho from Qualicum Beach.

G. P. Williams, Cowichan Station, won a Peetz trolling reel with a 22.0-pound spring from Cowichan Bay.

Betty Warren, 944 Milnes, won the T. Eaton Co. \$10 scrip for women anglers with her 15.8-pound spring from Saanich Inlet.

A family season pass to the Undersea Garden was won by Fred Messerschmidt, 775 Middleton, for his 5.0-pound spring from Otter Point.

Sets of four Rhys Davis Teaser lures were won by Dorothy White, Happy Valley Road, for her 6.0-pound spring from Sooke Harbor; Bill Sawyer, St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island, for his 2.0-pound bass from St. Mary Lake; St. Spaven, 1007 Johnson, for his 7.0-pound spring from Otter Point; W. Kingcott, 728 Front, for his 8.1-pound coho from Brochie Ledge; and E. D. Bird, 4206 Cedar Glen, for his 6.9-pound pink from Macaulay Point.

Prize winners will be notified how to get their prizes, or will have their prizes mailed or delivered to them.



Dominion Hotel Manager Bill Clark mixes up 6,027 entry tickets for the

September King Fisherman hidden weight draw.—(Bud Kinsman)

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Polar Bear Protection Forces New Salmon Fly

New laws to protect the polar bears of Canada's Arctic are having an effect on Vancouver Island salmon fishing. Polar bear hair, from which the bucktail flies, which have made this Island's coho fishing world renowned for sporty light tackle fishing, are made, is becoming increasingly harder to get.

Fly-fishers have been able to get the shorter polar bear hair, but the long hairs which go into the Cowichan Bay-type bucktails has become almost impossible to get in sufficient quantities to supply the market. Actually there is no bucktail hair in the misnamed bucktail flies.

Anglers now have discovered a substitute material for polar bear hair... mylar, a metallic material which is revolutionizing light tackle fishing in Vancouver Island waters.

First One

First on the market with flies using this material was Dave Barry, of Metchoin, whose Flashlures, made from a combination of polar bear hair and mylar, with a metallic tube body on which the fly slides out of the way once you have hooked a fish.

Not only has this fly proved a good lure for bluebacks and coho, but it is also working well for spring salmon. Normally it is used with a flasher on a short leader of around 20 to 30 inches. But it does work well trolled on the surface like a bucktail.

Barry now has come out with a small version of the Flashlure for trout fishermen.

Lure Tests

Now, after three years of experimentation and testing, Jack James, who manufactures Radiant lures, with the help of his fishing partner, Bruce Colegrave, has come up with the Myl-R-Fly, which is made completely from mylar metallic material, but resembles the bucktail flies James and Colegrave have been using for years. The mylar is shredded into hair-like pieces to make up the flies.

We saw the Myl-R-Fly catch Cowichan Bay coho on a recent fishing trip with Colegrave... in fact it caught the fish when our bucktails didn't produce at all.

"This is the answer to the scarcity of polar bear hair," Colegrave remarked.

Eight Colors

James now markets them in eight colors just like bucktails... light blue, dark blue, red, green, black, gold, orange and silver.

Colegrave says they came across the mylar during their search for a polar bear hair substitute. "We used flies from it and tested them for two years," he says.

Both Colegrave and James

Bridge Results

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club were: section A, 1. Chuck Miller and Byron Price, 2. V. Hawkins and Louisa Deneen, 3. Marjorie Groat and M. J. Collins, 4. Frances Corral and Gwen Graham, 5. Harold Hancock and Keith Campbell. Section B, 1. Doris Hamilton and Paul Smith, 2. Doris Deneen and Helen Van der Vliet, 3. Bruce Leary and Al Kallberg, 4. Anne Lyle and Eric Ware, 5. Helen Reid and Will Brown.

Winners of the weekly game of the Allmaras Bridge Club, section A, 1. Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie, 2. B. J. Deneen and John Smith, 3. P. J. Harris and Ron Smith, 4. Fran Kowal and Will Allen, 5. John Smith and Helen Ryan. Section B, 1. Helen Reid and Frances Wallis, 2. V. and Doug Hawkins, 3. Jack McVey and Steve Jennings, 4. Bill Champion and Will Brown, 5. Ed Harris and John Price. Section C, 1. Iris Markstrom and Thomas Cummins.

Winners of the monthly point game at the Junior Bridge Club, north-south, 1. Neil Macgregor and Ed Harris, 2. Ed Harris and Doris Assel, 3. Doris Assel and M. J. Collins, 4. Harry and Mary Reid, 5. R. King and Elizabeth Laidlaw. East-west, 1. Doris Hamilton and Paul Smith, 2. Doris Deneen and Helen Van der Vliet, 3. Bruce Leary and Al Kallberg, 4. Anne Lyle and Eric Ware, 5. Helen Reid and Will Brown.

One Strike Ends Another Doesn't

LONDON (Reuters).—The majority of Liverpool's 10,000 striking longshoremen have voted to go back to work after calling off a six-week wildcat stoppage.

But 7,000 strikers on London's docks are planning to stay out until after a meeting called by Communist leader Jack Dash.

are old hands at fly tying and have been experimenting with the long Cowichan Bay flies for more than a decade.

"We tested the Myl-R-Fly on blues, winter springs, and coho and they worked well for each species," he says.

Spinner Use

He recommends they be used like a bucktail with a spinner ahead. "But they can be used effectively with Dodge-R-Lure flashers on light tackle," he says. The Dodge-R-Lure is a long slim flasher developed by James and Colegrave for light tackle fishing at slow or very fast trolling speeds. Its big advantage is it can easily be shaped to obtain any desired action.

If using a flasher, Colegrave recommends a 12-inch to 24-inch leader. The leader should be as light as is practical... eight, 10 or 15-pound test. The Dodge-R-Lures now come with a red fluorescent name tape which should be left on the flasher for more attraction power.

Four Types

Under the Radiant banner James also manufactures spinners for use with bucktail flies of his Myl-R-Fly. They have designed four types of spinners... a keeled spinner, which is pearl-colored with a red keel to make it spin better; a stainless steel spinner with plastic sleeve fastener, which will not rust; and large and small Colorado-type spinners.

All the Radiant lures feature stainless steel parts... the hooks, the spinners and the flashers.

"Everything Jack puts on the market has been tested," says Colegrave. "All have caught fish, and lots of them. 'I've helped make sure they work before he markets them."

Good Luck

"We had good luck with the Myl-R-Fly, with and without flashers, on the bluebacks in Finlayson Arm last winter. We hit coho in Cowichan Bay, and the big springs too. We even caught tyes on them in Alberni Inlet," he says.

A means of survival in cold water comes from the water safety committee of the Red Cross Society. It is of particular importance to hunters and steelheaders during the fall and winter when water gets as cold as 40 degrees F. At that temperature even the best swimmer becomes helpless in a matter of minutes.

After our fall in the Oyster last winter, we can attest to that. Hunters, says the Red Cross, usually wear warm underclothing and wind-proof, shower-proof outer clothing, parka-type hoods, and high-out laced footwear.

Warm Hood

Before starting out in a boat, the hunter should make sure his pants are tucked into the boots. If his jacket is not equipped with elasticized windproof cuffs, he should tape or tie the cuffs securely around his wrists. He should make sure he has a warm, heavy scarf or parka hood. A government approved life-jacket that is in good condition laced tightly over the hunting togs completes the outfit.

If there is a boating accident and the hunter finds himself drifting in ice-cold water here is the lifesaving procedure:

He should quickly cover any exposed part as thoroughly as possible, such as putting on mitts or gloves, pulling up his parka hood and securely and tightly fastening it around the jacket collar or making use of a scarf for the same purpose.

Survival Suit

The combination of hunting clothes and lifejacket becomes a survival suit. Water is trapped between the clothing and body of the wearer, and because circulation of this water is cut off at all openings, it is heated by body heat and becomes an insulator.

Research has proved the average man can survive in 40-degree water for 30 minutes if he is protected in this way.

Another tip from the Red

Cross points out that when duck hunting from a boat, two hunters should sit back to back. Never lay a loaded gun on the bottom of a boat.

SOCKO!

DOWN GO PRICES in OUR BIG FOOD SALE

OAKCREST FOODS—3475 QUADRA Prices Effective All This Week

MON., TUES., WED., TILL 8 THURS. 9 SAT. TILL 7 FRI. TILL 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

TURKEYS Available from Tuesday on Oven-Ready Fresh B lb. 39¢ 10-16 lbs. Grade

FRYING CHICKEN 39¢ CUT UP, TRAY PACK LB.

BOILING FOWL LB. 27¢ Cut-Up, Tray Pk.

Cross Rib Roast of Beef 69¢ CANADA CHOICE, LEAN, LB

HAMS READY-TO-EAT WHOLE OR SHANK Half LB. 49¢

SAUSAGES 39¢ LEAN DEVON, LB.

STEAKETTES OR PORK CHOPETTES 59¢ SLICED, LEAN, RINDLESS

BACON 59¢ LB.

ROBIN HOOD, De luxe Cake Mixes 98¢ 3 18-oz. Pkgs.

LUNCHEON MEAT 2 OBLONG TINS 69¢

SHRIMPS 89¢ East Point, Tiny 2 TINS

PINEAPPLE 45¢ KONTIKI SLICED TIDBITS 2 20-oz. TINS

Chocolate 49¢ LITTLE DIPPER, INSTANT 2-LB. BAG

INSTANT COFFEE \$1.27 MAXWELL HOUSE LARGE 10-oz. JAR

BURGER BITS \$1.69 DR. BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 10-LB. BAG



COME and GET 'EM

No. 1 Golden Ripe Bananas 49¢ 4 Lbs.

No. 1 Notted Gem Potatoes 79¢ 20-lb. CELLO BAG

SUNKIST JUICY ORANGES \$1.00 8 LBS.

APPLES B.C. Red Spartans \$1.00 8 lbs.

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Fancy Red Sockeye Salmon 47¢ TIN

ARMONA, SLICED Peaches 69¢ 2 28-oz. TINS

BURNS LUNCHEON MEAT 2 OBLONG TINS 69¢

SHRIMPS 89¢ East Point, Tiny 2 TINS

PINEAPPLE 45¢ KONTIKI SLICED TIDBITS 2 20-oz. TINS

Chocolate 49¢ LITTLE DIPPER, INSTANT 2-LB. BAG

INSTANT COFFEE \$1.27 MAXWELL HOUSE LARGE 10-oz. JAR

BURGER BITS \$1.69 DR. BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 10-LB. BAG

ROYAL Jelly Powders 49¢ All Flavors 6 Pkgs.

No. 1 Golden Ripe Bananas 49¢ 4 Lbs.

No. 1 Notted Gem Potatoes 79¢ 20-lb. CELLO BAG

SUNKIST JUICY ORANGES \$1.00 8 LBS.

APPLES B.C. Red Spartans \$1.00 8 lbs.

MARGARINE 69¢ MOM'S 3 LBS.

Fancy Red Sockeye Salmon 47¢ TIN

ARMONA, SLICED Peaches 69¢ 2 28-oz. TINS

BURNS LUNCHEON MEAT 2 OBLONG TINS 69¢

SHRIMPS 89¢ East Point, Tiny 2 TINS

PINEAPPLE 45¢ KONTIKI SLICED TIDBITS 2 20-oz. TINS

Chocolate 49¢ LITTLE DIPPER, INSTANT 2-LB. BAG

INSTANT COFFEE \$1.27 MAXWELL HOUSE LARGE 10-oz. JAR

BURGER BITS \$1.69 DR. BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 10-LB. BAG

ROYAL Jelly Powders 49¢ All Flavors 6 Pkgs.

Garden Notes

Stone Age Past

By M. V. CHESNUT

FRUIT TREE PLANTING (G.M.C., Victoria) — The neighbourly advice you received — to place a flat stone slab under each fruit tree as you plant it — is old hat nowadays. This was common practice in the old days before the modern rootstocks were introduced, and it served a useful purpose in preventing the growth of a long tap root, inducing earlier fruiting in the tree. The modern grafted apples and pears don't need this stone slab, and in fact it would stunt their growth and hinder their development.

About the only time we use the stone slab nowadays is when planting a wall-trained fig tree. Figs are too vigorous to grow against a wall unless their roots are restricted in some way.

LAVENDER COTTON (A.H., Victoria) — Your plant with the silvery, ferny foliage is commonly known as Lavender Cotton; this is a rather misleading nickname, for the plant is neither lavender nor cotton but a member of the daisy family. Its true name is Santolina incana.

Santolina is a most attractive plant, making a small bush some 2 1/2 feet tall and with an 18-inch spread. The silvery grey foliage is aromatic with the pungent fragrance of sage, and I have

often thought this subject would make a most pleasing low hedge, say, for dividing the vegetable plot from the ornamental portion of the backyard.

The flowers are not very pretty, rather like small buttercups in an unattractive shade of greenish yellow, and I keep my Santolina plants sheared back in late summer so the blooms won't detract from the beauty of the foliage. The plant tends to become leggy and straggling with age, and I counteract this by cutting the whole thing right down to ground level every winter, allowing new fresh growth to spring up from the roots every spring.

Santolina is easy to propagate from slips taken in midsummer. Inserted in an outdoor bed of sandy soil, cuttings will root as readily as those of mint.

into the tissues of the leaf and the infection begins.

During the summer, the scab produces another kind of spore which is not airborne but is carried off the leaf in drops of water. As each drop touches a developing apple, one of these brown or black scabs is formed on the skin.

The normal treatment for scab consists, first, of spraying the tree thoroughly with a mercury compound after the fruit has been picked but before the leaves fall, then in raking up and burning all fallen leaves and windfalls. During the growing season, the tree is sprayed with a fungicide such as captan, starting when the blossom buds are showing pink tips and repeating every 10 days for a total of four treatments.

As I mentioned earlier this week, there is a new treatment being developed in England whereby an infected tree is cleansed by spraying the leaves in the fall with a five per cent solution of urea fertilizer in water. This does not prevent the tree from becoming re-infected from outside sources during the growing season — the summer spray schedule must still be maintained — but it DOES tend to prevent the tree from re-infecting itself from its diseased leaves.

ART (FRANCOIS) BUCHWALD Writes to Pierre

Letter from the Front

Pierre Bernheim
16 Avenue Hoche
Paris, France
My Dear Pierre,

Forgive me for not writing sooner but as you know there is a war going on in the United States and I have been in my fallout shelter for several months.

Without giving away secrets, here is the military situation in the United States at the moment.

The Pentagon is still in the hands of the government. An assault last weekend by members of the 51st Light Infantry Brigade, known as "the fighting doves," supported by the 3rd Flower Battalion, failed, and was repulsed by members of the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army.

There was heavy fighting in the north parking lot as the SDS (Students for a Democratic

Society) managed to get to the steps of the building before they were turned back. Gen. Norman Mailer of the 2nd Heavy Artillery Corps was captured as were 600 other Militant Peace Commandos.

The attack started with a barrage of curse words followed by an assault across the demilitarized zone with clubs, pop bottles and tomatoes.

In fierce hand-to-hand combat the loyal government troops held their ground and by evening, army spokesmen were able to announce that the Pentagon was safe, at least for the moment.

But while it turned out to be a military victory for the government, neutral observers here believe that President Johnson's pacification program in the United States is failing.

In order to win the war in the United States, President Johnson has to win the hearts and minds of the American people. This he is failing to do and there is considerable speculation that his regime may be overthrown by November of 1968.

While the President still has support in Washington, D.C. (his wife, Sen. Dirksen and his future son-in-law), it's very hard to find it in the countryside. There has been fighting in Madison, Wis.; Boston, Mass.; Oakland, Calif. and Brooklyn, N.Y.

The military is very dissatisfied with the civilian control of the situation and would like to wipe out the peace resisters once and for all. They want to bomb Harvard, Yale, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and Berkeley, Calif., but these targets, for

political reasons, are still off limits.

The military claim they can't win the war if the peace marchers continue to use the Doctor Benjamin Spock Trail. So you see, my dear Pierre, the situation in the United States is quite serious and some experts predict it will go on for 20 years. I know you are worried for our safety, but please be assured we are taking all precautions.

We sleep in the fallout shelter and Helene only goes out in the morning to buy bread and milk. I fly the French flag from my automobile to show everyone I am neutral and, if worse comes to worse, the embassy has assured us they will send a cruiser to evacuate us. Thank God I kept my French passport.

Your cher ami,
Francois

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Brando Plays Bad Guy

PARIS (NANA) — Marlon Brando gets a complete change of pace in The Night of the Following Day which has just started filming in this gay city. He plays the criminal, the heavy, in terms of actual weight, Marlon has slimmed down, which means eating very little. One bit and it shows. It's Brando and Bessie — Richard — in the picture for Georges Kassar. With the diminutive, 17-year-old Pamela Franklin who was last in Sinful Davey for John Huston in Ireland.

They are whispering on the Rue de la Paix that Ursula Andress is getting fed up with being always the fiancée and never the bride of Jean Paul Belmondo. At one time his divorce looked certain. Now it is not discussed.

Rock Hudson's new film with Claudia Cardinale, A Quiet Couple, will be produced by Claudia's husband, Franco Cristaldi, all over Europe — Paris, Rome, London, Vienna.

Copenhagen, Amsterdam, etc. Rock will be away from Hollywood for 18 months at least, with three pictures over here.

Orson Welles, who never stops working these days, has parked his girth on a yacht off the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia and sometimes is filming with Jeanne Moreau. Orson was in Rome last week completing his House of Cards with George Peppard and Inger Stevens. The Peppards, incidentally, are living in the villa on the Appian Way, made famous by Elizabeth Taylor during the dead dead days of Cleopatra.

The financial whatever it was with Eddie Fisher, not so incidentally, is just about settled. He was informed by Elizabeth Taylor's lawyer. So perhaps now he will feel free in his own mind — everyone on Elizabeth's side says he is anyway — to re-marry. At last report he was still engaged to Connie Stevens.

Peace Lull Between Wars

By SYDNEY HARRIS

"All men," wrote Thomas a Kempis in the 15th century, "desire peace, but few desire the conditions that are requisite for peace."

Nothing has changed in the five centuries since he uttered that melancholy truth. Hardly anyone is willing to recognize the fact that "peace" is a word much like "health."

Everybody desires health, but we are more realistic about its preconditions. We know that we cannot engage in bad habits, ignore the needs of the body, neglect our diet or sleep or exercise, and then expect to remain healthy.

But this is exactly what we expect in the realm of social health — which is peace. We permit injustice to fester (so long as we are not its immediate victims); we ignore the needs of the underprivileged; we neglect the machinery of law and justice and amity — and then are shocked when civil or military war break out.

Peace, for most of us, is a sentiment, a pious expectation, a vague spiritual condition. We do not regard it as something we have to work for — like a job — or make sacrifices for — like a family. Yet we daily jeopardize both our jobs and our families, as well as our whole society, by our apathy toward "the con-

ditions that are requisite for peace."

Our biggest intellectual and emotional mistake lies in regarding peace as a negative thing, as a mere absence of war, as a negative thing. But health is not the mere absence of disease — it is a positive thing, a regimen, a way of life, a discipline that prevents illness as far as possible.

What we loosely call "times of peace" are really uneasy truces, lulls between wars. This is all the world has known for most of mankind's history. The patients recuperate from the damage of one war — and this convalescence

is called "peace" — and when they are strong enough they engage in another.

But the end of one war always breeds the germs of the next; and between these two periods, no preventive "medicine" is at work to make sure that the disease will not recur. If we took the same attitude toward public health that we do toward war, we would still be having world-wide plagues every 30 years or so.

War must come to be looked upon as an infantile social sickness of mankind, or we cannot survive in the atomic age. The conditions of peace must be widely understood and broadly practiced, as we practice preventive medicine in other areas.

For the first time in history, man has the productive, industrial, technical and economic power to relieve the conditions that make for war — but most of this power is still going into the war-machine.

PIXIES By Wohl

LET'S FACE IT... I'LL FOLLOW YOU EVERYWHERE AND EVER!

QU

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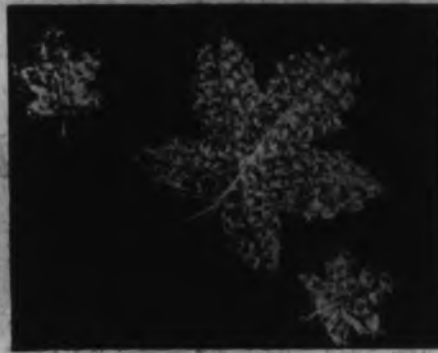
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The BAY, hosiery, main



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The BAY, jewellery, main



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Fancy Gift Boxes. 1 lb. 2.95
Chocolate Cakes. 1/2-lb. box 1.25
Assorted Mello Gift packages. 7 oz., Sale 1.15 14 oz., 2.25

The BAY, candy, main



Cannon Boxed Towel Sets — Decorative and practical gifts of plain and printed soft, thick cotton terry that's colourfast. Set contains two bath, two guest towels and two washcloths. Beautifully, colourfully boxed. Price \$9.95

The BAY, staples, third



Pick pretty sleepwear for the ladies on your list . . . choose Nylon and Arnel that's brushed for cuddly warm wear. Machine washable. Long gown, 3/4 sleeve, lace trimmed. Each \$10
Short gown with 3/4 sleeve. Each \$5
Sleeveless short gown. Each \$5
Tall come in pink, marina blue, maize, S, M, L.

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



Infants' Orius Suits — Perfect to keep small ones warm; neatly fitting elastic at waistline of pants topped by a crew-necked pull-over with long sleeves. Gaily appliqued animal figures. Brown and white. Large and extra large. Price \$7

The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd



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Peak Frean Assorted Fancy Biscuits — "Water Garden" tin. 3 lbs. 3.50
"Bouquet" tin. 3 1/2 lbs. 5.15
Peak Frean Mixed Parcel — Contains 1 1/2 lbs. fruit cake, 2 lbs. plum pudding, 3 drums cookies. \$3
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We will wrap and mail any purchase made in our grocery department to anywhere in the world.

The BAY, food market, lower main



Enhance his suit with a Tie and Pocket Set — Choose from our tremendous colour and pattern assortment of synthetic or pure silk sets to please him. Fashionable 2 1/2" width tie. Price, set, 4.50 to \$6

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



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The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Leather Accessories — Wallets for men and women in calf and morocco, French purses in small and clutch styles: black, brown, winter white, red, blue, gold. \$5 to \$20
Key tainers with light, assorted colours. 5.50
Key tainers, leather, in black, brown or tan. 2.50 to \$5

The BAY, handbags, main



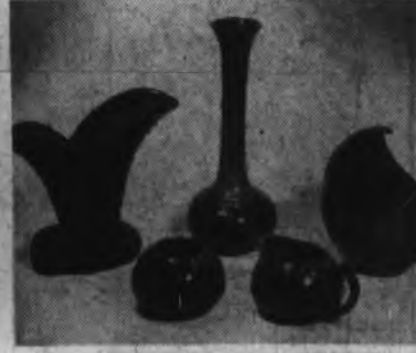
Kashman Slippers — Ladies' styles in red, blue, black, pink. Washable fabric uppers with foam and leather soles. 5-10. Price, pair 4.95 to 5.95
Children's Kashman Slippers — In pink, blue, red, brown. Washable fabric uppers with foam leather soles. Sizes 5-3. Price 2.95 to 4.49

The BAY, women's and children's shoes, 2nd



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The BAY, stationery, main



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Bookends — Stallions, pair 5.75 Squirrels, pair 9.50
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Jugs, each 2.25

The BAY, china, 3rd

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

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Windy

(Details on Page 2)

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72 PAGES

Expo:

So Long, It's Been Good to Know You —Frightened Mother No. 50,000,000

MONTREAL (CP) — This is the day that Expo 67 dies—and it is due to go out with the biggest bang and blaze ever seen hereabouts.

Attendance zoomed past the magic 50,000,000 mark at 3:58 p.m. EDT Saturday night as the greatest world's fair in history swept to a close with the shivering faithful taking one last look at their favorite pavilions and other exhibits.

Mrs. Marthe Racina, a 39-year-old mother of five, was the fair's 50,000,000th patron — she was making her 25th visit to the fair site. Mrs. Racina, who

has flown only once in her life, won a free 14-day trip to Osaka, Japan, to visit Expo 70 three years from now.

Mrs. Racina and her husband Alexandre, 39, a construction contractor, arrived at the site about 6 p.m. but it took them 58 minutes to get through the turnstiles.

As the couple passed through the turnstiles, they recoiled in obvious fear as a herd of determined reporters and photographers thundered towards them with flashbulbs popping and television spotlights shining.

A wedge of city policemen

and Expo security guards formed a flying column that barged through the mob to a point nearby where Robert Shaw, Expo's deputy commissioner — general, waited to congratulate them.

Curious Expo visitors yelled "Who is it?" as the timid Repentigny, Que., couple was ushered through the throngs. After a press conference, they were taken on a VIP tour of the site and presented with souvenirs at several pavilions.

Today, they will appear at the Place des Nations during Expo closing ceremonies.

The crowds kept surging through the turnstiles despite near-freezing temperatures.

Saturday's lowest temperature was given as 32 degrees and today promised to be just as cold, with a high of 41 degrees predicted under cloudy skies, with a few sunny breaks in the afternoon.

A 35-minute fireworks display will be Expo's farewell late today to the Montrealers and visitors who made "man and his world" a smash success despite such hazards as a month-long Montreal transit strike.

While the fair now ends

without any ifs or buts, Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau — who was a moving spirit of Expo — is having success in his drive for a continuing exhibition at the site, perhaps on the same theme, man and his world. He has collected nearly 50 pavilions, seven of them having been donated to the city Thursday.

Nostalgia was the keynote as crowds, bundled up against winter-like winds, swarmed over the 1,000-acre site where, not so long ago, millions were thankful for the cooling St. Lawrence river under the broiling summer sun.

"The mini-skirted look has gone," said one Expo veteran. But queues remained as ever outside the more popular pavilions — such as Czechoslovakia, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States — and there were also lineups at such humbler exhibits as Africa Place.

"The place is full of frozen, smiling faces," was one comment heard in the crowd.

The throngs were reminiscent of the Christmas rush, especially where young people crowded into pavilions to have

Continued on Page 2

First Baby For Last Day

MONTREAL (CP) — Expo waited until its last complete day Saturday to record its first human birth.

A seven-pound girl was born in the main Expo hospital on St. Helen's Island in the middle of the fair to Mrs. B. E. Caverne of Chateaugay, Que.

Doctors said both mother and daughter were doing well.

Gift from Bennett

Twin Cities Married

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The Twin Cities were officially married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a wild and wonderful ceremony at the senior high school.

Among the hundreds of guests and residents who crammed the building was Premier Bennett who earlier cheered civic leaders with a financial wedding gift.

"The per capita grants to the Twin Cities won't be reduced," Bennett told about 30 dignitaries at a reception in the Greenwood Hotel.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni and Mayor Les Hammer of Port Alberni had feared the grants to each city would be sliced when the two amalgamated.

They even warned taxpayers when they voted that this would be the case.

Bennett said the grant, which goes toward general expenses of the new city of Port Alberni, will be \$33,120 this year.

CRESCENDO
Both cities, which now have an official population of 18,538 spread over 4,560 acres, were bursting with pride and excitement Friday and Saturday as three years of planning rose to a crescendo.

Among the guests invited to the reception and dinner held by the cities Saturday night before the ceremony were the mayors of Kamloops and North Kamloops, which amalgamate next Saturday.

GUEST MAYORS
North Kamloops Mayor Jack Chilton and Kamloops Mayor Peter Wing postponed their amalgamation from this weekend so it would not clash with the Port and Alberni marriage.

Other guests included NDP Tom Barnett, who flew in from Ottawa, MacMillan, Blodel vice-president Ernest Shorter, Alberni Valley MLA Dr. Howard McDiarmid and Union of B.C. Municipalities president Joe Polega, mayor of Trail.

More details on the big event are on Page 21.

High Official

Execution Ordered In Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — A special military court convicted a former provincial chief of corruption Saturday and ordered his execution by firing squad. The governor was the highest official ever tried by the court.

The speedy trial and sentencing of Binh Dinh province chief Lt. Col. Tran Dinh Vong, 49, came on the eve of the arrival of U.S. Vice-President Humphrey for the inauguration Tuesday of president-elect Thieu. (See also Page 6.)

LONG UEGED
Observers said it appeared to be an effort to show the government was putting muscle into the anti-corruption drive long urged by American officials in Saigon and in Washington.

Nigeria Nabs Kooky Cargo

Pregnant Pirate Queen Tantalizing Mystery

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian authorities Saturday told a tale of a pregnant, red-haired pirate queen, shotgun shells, rolls of newsprint and a Dutch coastal ship without giving any more than the most tantalizing details.

All the authorities said is:

• The freighter Jozina is being detained in Lagos harbor with a cargo including 11,000 shotgun shells and 389 reels of newsprint, plus a crew of seven men and a woman.

• The woman was described as preg-

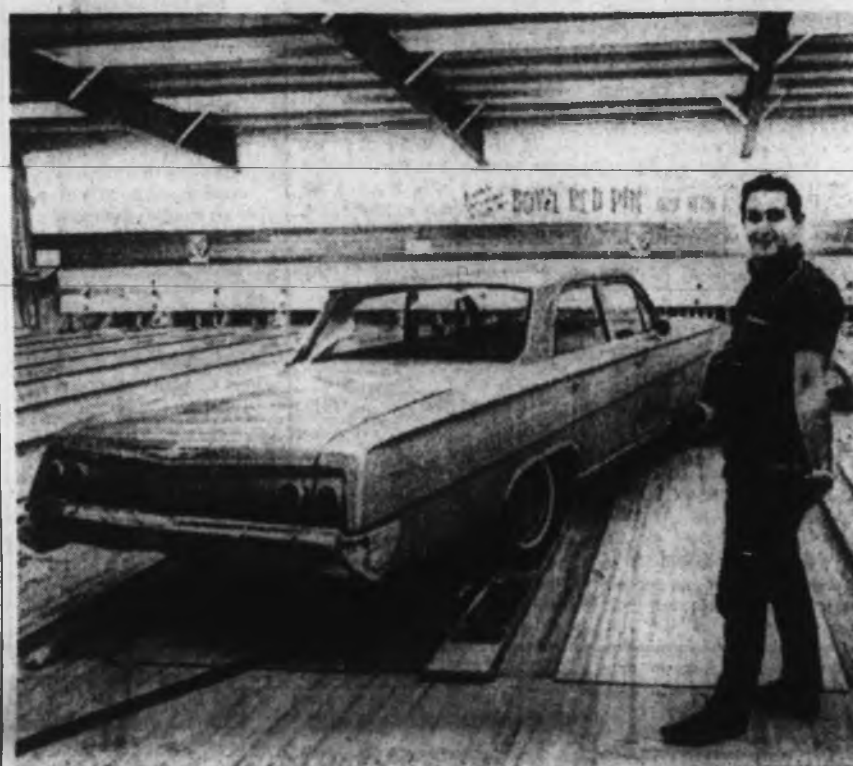
nant, red-haired and "queen of the pirates."

That was all about her.

• The skipper, identified as Capt. William Plentigna, was accused of trying to run munitions to rebel Biafra.

• The 500-ton freighter was seized last Monday while headed toward the Biafran port of Calabar. She was loaded in Lisbon, a fact the authorities called evidence of Portuguese collaboration with the secessionist Biafran regime.

And that was all the news about the whole fascinating episode.



Runaway Bowls Boulers

Bowling for Marcel Lavigne and other Ottawans stopped late Friday when runaway car smashed through plate glass window and plunged into alley, injuring eight bowlers, three seriously. Robert Weeks of Ottawa told police he was repairing car's transmission on alley parking lot when his grandmother, Vera Gowen, 57, at wheel, apparently stepped on gas instead of brake. Car raced across lot, bounced off five parked vehicles and ended across two lanes 90 feet inside. — (CP)

Momentous Meetings End with Peace Pleas

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Two meetings momentous in the history of the Roman Catholic church — a synod of bishops and a visit to Pope Paul by Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras — ended Saturday with appeals to the people and leaders of the world to work for peace.

The 200 bishops of the synod concluded their month-long meeting with a plea directed to the world's major powers, and with a recommendation to Pope Paul to ease even further the church's restrictions on mixed marriages.

Pope and patriarch issued a joint declaration at the close of their three-day get-together imploring "the authorities of nations and people of the world in the name of God to seek by

every means to promote peace and justice in all countries of the world."

In this way the leaders of the world's two largest Christian bodies — the 500,000,000 member Roman Catholic church and the 150,000,000 member Eastern Orthodox — demonstrated common concern for closer ties among all Christians and for the safety of mankind.

WAR REFERENCE

In its reference to major powers the declaration was aimed essentially at the United States and the Soviet Union. The original draft had specifically mentioned nuclear powers but this was watered down to "the most powerful nations."

Clearly alluding to fighting in Vietnam and the Middle East, the bishops declared they could not "conclude our synodal meetings without addressing a message of peace to all men, especially to those who have special responsibility for the fate of nations and to those who have suffered and are still suffering the tragic consequences of war."

EARLY STEP

To help foster a spirit of peace and closer ties between Catholics and other Christians, the synod advised the Pope to do away with the rule requiring explicit promises from non-Catholic spouses in marriages with Catholics that the children will be raised in the Catholic faith.

Pope Paul had himself ended the requirement of written promises as a major unity gesture in March last year.



Monument To Poor

U.S. Episcopal church decided Saturday to leave unfinished construction scaffolding atop giant Catholic of St. John the Divine in New York City and halt expansion of the church, concentrating funds instead on helping the poor. A spokesman said cathedral completion will be deferred until "the despair and anguish of our disadvantaged people has been relieved." — (AP)

For Men, Knowhow

Groos Vows To Fight

By DON GAIN

Victoria Liberal MP Davie Groos promised Saturday he will go to bat for local shipyard workers when he returns to Ottawa — and will do his utmost to bring out possibilities of preserving the kind of Victoria knowhow that builds huge oil rigs.

Mr. Groos lamented the announced closing of Victoria Machinery Depot's shipyard division on Dallas Road the end of the year.

But he said he had not heard of the cancellation of the federal government's \$22,500,000 construction program for the Coast Guard on the West Coast.

PRIMARY CAUSE
The cancellation was blamed by VMD president Harold Husband Friday for his decision to sell the company's shipbuilding and repair operations to Burrard Dry Dock of North Vancouver.

The company's Bay Street engineering plant will continue to operate under the name of VMD.

"Losing the technique required to build offshore oil drilling rigs is a threat to this area with the shutting down of VMD," Mr. Groos said.

RIG PRAISED

The rig, SEDCO 135F, sparked high praise recently from one of the Southeastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd. engineers who works on it. He said it was the best rig he had worked on, that it was "better than standard" and that "VMD sure sews a fine seam."

Mr. Groos promised to see what possibilities there were for preserving the techniques of such large-scale fabrication.

QUERY FACTS

He said the first thing he would do would be to establish if it is a fact that the government will cancel the multi-million-dollar shipbuilding program for the Coast Guard.

"I haven't heard anything to that effect," he said.

Neil Hindle, business agent for Local 191 of the boiler-makers' union, said Friday he would like to know what happened to the \$7,500,000 Coast Guard cutter that was supposed to be built on the West Coast.

GOOD CHANCE

Mr. Groos said the ship "was supposed to go out for tender for just the shipyards on the West Coast, and VMD would have had a good chance of getting it."

The member said he hoped to meet Mayor Hugh Stephen, Mr. Hindle and Lawrence Ryan, secretary of Victoria Labor Council, before he leaves for Ottawa Tuesday.

He said they would explore procedures for accelerating shipbuilding programs to take up the slack of men out of work.

He pointed out VMD was a private company and there was not much to be done about it, once it was sold.

"But let's see what we can do," he said.

Hypnosis in Court Double Challenge

The use of hypnosis in a Supreme Court trial at Nanaimo this week has raised challenging questions for both the legal and medical professions. A reconstruction and discussion of this radical courtroom procedure is collated on Page 18.

Thant Pessimistic

Cairo Insists Israelis Go

CAIRO (AP) — Amid attempts to settle the Middle East crisis at the United Nations, Cairo declared Sunday it would never accept anything short of total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

deal with the question rather than the 122-nation assembly because they fear an acrimonious debate in the larger body would only make the task of reconciliation more difficult.

GUIDELINES

The two sets of proposals, subject to lengthy private discussions, called for the appointment by U Thant of a special representative to go to the area to try to promote a political settlement. But they differ on the question of guidelines that would be laid down for him.

Gunnar Jarring, Swedish ambassador to Moscow, has been mentioned as a likely choice for the job of special envoy.

DON'T MISS

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In B.C. Football
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—Big Prize Draw
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Alberni Valley Takes on New, Bright Concept

Echo 67 Centre Opens

Recreation Creative Director Contends

By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERNI — The role of the recreation director and of the recreation commission in a community is to be an "enabler," Alberni Valley recreation director Duncan Russell declares flatly.

With the opening Friday night of the \$550,000 Echo 67 centre, he said those in charge of recreation in the Alberni will be able to function on a level comparable with any community in western Canada.

It's not the place of recreation officials to simply stand with a stopwatch or whistle, hustling teams around a track. Their prime function is to make it possible for all forms of recreation to take place, he said.

Big Future

"Our function is creative rather than physical," Russell said.

He visualizes all the events that become possible for old and young with the opening of the modern, bright, new centre.

Echo 67 is two buildings in one. At the western end, the largest indoor pool west of Winnipeg has been completed. This weekend at three synchronized swim displays, 700 people will be accommodated at each show.

Regular 400 seat capacity has been extended by the use of portable bleachers for the event.

When the spotlights pick out the fluorescent costumes of the swimmers and divers, spectators will see them perform in a pool 12½ x 45 feet.

Ceramic Tiles

A low decorative wall that divides the pool from the spectators has a dual purpose. It is also a training wall, suitable for teaching dry stroke correction.

Amalgamation

Quinsam Heights Throws Out Bid

CAMPBELL RIVER—Only 42 per cent of the 700 or so property owners eligible to vote in the unorganized suburb of Quinsam Heights did so Saturday and the vote was No to the question of amalgamating with Campbell River.

The voting was Yes 135, No 221.

"I was hoping it would go through, but I am not surprised at the result," said Quinsam Heights Water Improvement District chairman David Lanyon.

PAY ITS SHARE

He added that he felt Quinsam Heights should be paying its share of the various projects Campbell River has

The pool area gleams, and in the interests of long term beauty and service, even the walls are covered with ceramic tile.

Underwater lighting adds safety as well as beauty, for Russell declares flatly.

Blaze Razes Room

PORT ALBERNI — It's a good job the Echo 67 centre was completed on time.

On the day of the opening, the pottery room at the old arts and crafts centre burst into flames causing considerable damage in a limited area.

The fire department rushed out to fight the blaze in the arts and crafts building, and managed to confine the flames to the one corner, although it burned through the floor to the basement and up to the ceiling.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, although it appears it may have been caused from an electrical fault. The kiln had just been removed a short time before the blaze broke out.

No kiln has yet been installed in the new pottery room at the centre, but it is expected the area will be completed and ready for use in a few days.

every swimmer is always visible to instructors and other swimmers.

An underwater sound system permits instructors to issue orders which can be heard easily to those under the surface.

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The Twin Cities were officially amalgamated Saturday night by Premier Bennett, and the Valley has already taken on a different atmosphere.

There is a gay, carnival feeling in the air. Red and white lights are strung across main streets and the word amalgamation is on everybody's lips.

More than 1,300 official guests, out-of-town visitors, dignitaries, civic leaders and Valley residents crowded into

the 1,200 capacity auditorium in the senior high school for the 2½-hour ceremony.

Premier Bennett presented the new amalgamated city of Port Alberni with its letters patent and in a surprise gesture, presented Mayor Les Hammer and his deputy, Mayor Fred Bishop, with their official robes of office. The beautiful black and scarlet robes brought gasps from the audience.

He also presented Mayor Hammer, mayor of the interim council which will

serve until Jan. 1, with a heavy gold chain of office.

The Alberni council was terminated on a motion by senior alderman Charles Blair. It was seconded by Ald. Roy James. The Port Alberni council was terminated on a motion by Ald. Garnett Reynolds, and seconded by Ald. Jim Macfie.

Ald. George McKnight of Port Alberni moved a motion of thanks to each mayor and the assembled crowd rose as one and gave them a standing ovation.



Focal point of celebrations is Echo 67 centre

Wedding Ceremony Echoes Gleefully

PORT ALBERNI — Echo 67 centre more than lived up to its name Friday night at the official opening, by B.C. centennial chairman Lawrie Wallace.

The broad buildings echoed and re-echoed to prolonged applause, laughter and exclamations of approval as hundreds of residents and invited guests viewed the facilities of the \$550,000 big indoor pool and its adjoining activity centre.

The crowd roared with laughter as Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Lawrie Wallace and others in their turn kept referring to the amalgamation of the twin cities as a wedding ceremony, in which it appeared Port Alberni was the groom and Alberni the blushing, but not unwilling bride.

No one seemed quite sure whether Campbell, as municipal affairs minister, was the

officiating pastor, or the shotgun toting father.

Those who have been active on the centennial committee or who have worked to further the building of the big community centre were honored in various ways. For some it was a public acknowledgement and a round of applause.

For the valley's centennial chairman Bill Russell it was a parchment scroll, hand illuminated by Esme Davis, the Victoria artist who prepared a similar but somewhat larger scroll to mark the presentation of the freedom of the city to Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes on Thursday. There was also a gift from his appreciative 21-man committee.

Lawrie Wallace, who once was on the staff of the local Indian residential school, is a well-known and popular figure in the Alberni Valley.

Said centennial chairman Bill Russell "No matter what

problems came up, the B.C. Centennial Committee and Mr. Wallace gave you the feeling yours was the only centennial committee in the country, instead of 384 of them."

For his helpful co-operation Wallace received a gift which he cannot take with him.

The centennial committee of the Alberni Valley produced a huge carved sign, and announced that the central lounge area of Echo 67 centre will hereafter be known as the Lawrie Wallace Lounge.

By a coincidence, the street on which the new centre faces is Wallace Street.

If speeches went on a little longer than had been intended, it appeared to be only because all those who spoke were so enthusiastic about the project, they found it hard to chop their remarks short.

Strangely, the equally

enthusiastic audience didn't seem to mind.

Wallace and Campbell sweetened their addresses with a pair of very welcome cheques, one for \$28,160 and the other for \$27,699. The first covered the centennial grant, and the second the provinces' contribution toward recreational facilities for senior citizens.

Greetings from the mayors of the Lake head cities of Port William and Port Arbutus were conveyed to the mayors of Alberni and Port Alberni by Mrs. Elsa Neuman, who brought an Estonian folk dance group from Ontario for the amalgamation week folk festival.

Mayor Hammer said that Burnaby civic officials, unable to attend, had sent a huge cake for the occasion which was cut and distributed at Saturday night's amalgamation festivities.

Quiet Secret

Post Stirs Old Ghost

PORT ALBERNI — Shades of an old ghost and chuckles over a 55-year-old prank were raised Saturday morning, Amalgamation Day, as a mile-post popped up mysteriously overnight outside Alberni City Hall.

In May 1912, the first sign post of the Trans-Canada Highway was planted outside what was then Alberni's city hall.

And one of those present at the ceremonies is said to have stated Alberni would keep it "if they had to chain a bulldog to it."

SNEAKED IN

Despite this precaution, two Port Alberni old-timers, Jock Thompson and Jim Headlip, are said to have sneaked in by boat under cover of darkness and swiped the precious post.

To add to their crimes, they had the audacity to plant it in front of the Somass Hotel, owned by Port Alberni's Mayor A. E. Waterhouse.

Not unnaturally, the mayor was a little distressed. Times don't change much, and he figured he was sure to be blamed for the theft.

So he offered \$5 to the man who would return it.

Apparently the fun-loving Jock Thompson was never one to overlook a sure thing. He calmly offered to return the post, and collected his \$5. No questions asked, no explanations offered.

Early Saturday morning, a freshly painted white post appeared outside today's Alberni city hall. On the front it says Mile 0, Trans-Canada Highway.

One side reads "misplaced 1912," and the other "replaced 1967."

NOT TALKING

No one seems quite sure who perpetrated the prank this time, but there were a couple of gentlemen from a bygone age at Friday night's dinner and reception with a mischievous gleam in their eyes.

The finger of suspicion points to the two junior aldermen from Port Alberni, Mark Ivesich and George McKnight. Not that anyone knows for sure, but an elderly grey station wagon, bearing two men in ruffled shirts and tail coats was seen leaving the area in the early hours of the morning.

As for Mark and George, they're just not talking. . . .



The first prize of \$100 for naming the \$550,000 Echo 67 centre in Port Alberni went to 10-year-old Jane Hanson, Port Alberni. The prize was offered to Valley schoolchildren by the centennial committee, which had a hard task sorting through the 2,000 entries which poured in. Jane said she chose the name for the lounge it presented of Canada's past 100 years, and of the future. The judges obviously agreed. She is a junior high student at Port Alberni. —(Mary Taylor)



Young square dancers dance for joy at Echo opening

Crofton Mountains Just Fading Away

Story and photo
By AGNES FLETT

CROFTON—Mountains of slag which have blotted the Crofton waterfront since 1907 are slowly dwindling.

And slowly is the word because there is more than 1,000,000 tons here.

The Crofton smelter, built 1901, handled about 500 tons of copper ore each day and when the molten slag came into contact with the water, 6 per cent formed into iron.

The smelter closed in 1907, leaving its landmark of huge black mountains which have ruined the beaches for a great distance around.

In vain did the community of Crofton try to rid the area of this eyesore. At times it resorted to the tiny market of the shipyards, which would buy small amounts of the black particles for sand blasting.

But a new market, bigger, more effective and perhaps a "final solution" to the slag problem has opened up.

Bamberton Cement plant, on the slopes of the Malahat, is buying it. About 2 per cent of cement is composed of iron, and the plant finds this a reasonably economical means of providing it.

George Whittaker has the contract for loading the barges of slag at Crofton, and his trucks speed back and forth

from slag heap to barges. Each barge carries between 1,200 and 1,400 tons of slag.

Tugs tow them to Bamberton where the cargo is unloaded in a similar manner.



Dozer and truck team up against huge slag heaps

'Deserve a Break'

DUNCAN — City officials have urged residents in unorganized territory south of Duncan to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Koksilah Elementary School to hear about the boundary extension proposed by the city.

The unorganized areas are Eagle Heights, Koksilah and Golf Course area, Allenby Road and parts of Cowichan Bay.

Voting will take place at the old Koksilah school.

Retiring Mayor Jack Dobson said Saturday "We are urging

the people in these areas to vote Yes for this important and beneficial development.

"As part of the city of Duncan the people in these areas will have a say in local government and will receive many benefits they don't now enjoy, in return for paying approximately the same yearly taxes.

"All the residents of the unorganized area get now for their taxes is a road through their lands which is used by the travelling public.

"They deserve a better break than this."

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Of Island
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The Islander



Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1967

1967



October is potato harvesting time on Vancouver Island. —Photo by Wilmer H. Gold.



WINE CARTONS ready for shipment.



OAK BARRELS piled high in which fine wines are aging.



WINERY, at Main and Highway 97, Penticton, at the south end of the city.

Wine of Okanagan Sunshine

By ERIC SISMEY

When Agriculture Minister Frank Richter officially opened the Casabello Winery at Penticton Aug. 16, 1967, an industry of far-reaching importance to southern Okanagan came into being. And while ribbon cutting made the opening official the first grapes were crushed a full year ago. At that time part of the winery was still under construction.

To supply this new winery extensive acreage in the Oliver-Osoyoos country and in the Similkameen has been planted to wine grapes. And much more will be needed. In a few years it is expected that more than 500 acres of vineyard will be required to meet the demand of the many types of wines. Already wines bearing the Okanagan company's label have found their way to the shelves of Government liquor stores.

In recent years Canadians have become increasingly aware of the relation of wine to every-day living. They have learned the importance of wine in the kitchen; its place in cooking. They have learned, and are still learning, that few meals are completely satisfying unless a wine is served, red or white in its proper place.

They have found out, too, that an aperitif, sherry with a dash of Angostura bitters, is much kinder to the taste buds than a cocktail. Port, a wine often prescribed as a tonic, like sherry, may be enjoyed at any time. Traditionally, though, it is an after-dinner wine, an easy-chair wine at its rich ruby best when sipped before a glowing fire.

Casabello Wines Limited, a local enterprise, may be said to have had its beginning a long time ago when Penticton-born Tony Biollo, a former contractor, began growing grapes and making wine at home. He experimented with varieties of grapes; read everything he could find about grapes and grape culture. In 1960 his hobby paid off. He planted 70 acres of grapes for Richard Brothers, a grape growing

firm in Vancouver where he continued to experiment with new grape varieties and with hybrids.

In 1966 a few men, whose roots are deep in the southern Interior, pooled their resources to organize the new winery. They were: Evans Loughheed, Penticton business man, now president of the winery, also remembered, together with his brother Al, as builder and operator of the Prince Charles Motor Inn; Tony Biollo, production manager; Jim Dawson of Cowston; J. C. Clarke of Keremeos, both successful fruit growers and C. A. Johnson of Vancouver.

Once organized, building was begun immediately and the first wine pressed from 100 per cent B.C. grapes, a Reising, was vinted in 1966. Work proceeded steadily and when the official opening was celebrated in August the winery was housed in the most attractive and imaginative industrial building in the southern interior.

Now, after this brief introduction, let's take a look at the plant. Motorists entering Penticton from the south will be impressed by the dark red brick building with a shake roof at the junction of Main Street and Highway 97. There are large signs advertising the winery. Curiosity may be aroused by the 1,000-gallon wooden barrel beside the main building, but don't get wrong ideas the large Oval, in winery terms, is empty.

When I was there in mid-September it was grape pressing time. Trucks piled high with full orchard boxes were lined up waiting to dump their cargo into the crushing machine which discards the stems automatically before squeezing the juice. After crushing the

juice is pumped into 14 large stainless steel tanks where fermentation takes place under the watchful eye of Wally Public, a wine consultant from California.

On this occasion the grapes going into the press were purple and no larger than a large pea. They were sharp to the taste, but I was assured that they had a very special quality favorable for wine making.

Fermentation, I learned, took place in one of the eight 3,000-gallon tanks or in one of the six 5,000-gallon tanks. This takes from 14 days to as long as three months depending on the type of wine to be produced. After fermentation the wine is filtered into one of the six 8,000-gallon tanks or to one of the five 12,000-gallon tanks where it is stored, sealed against air with nitrogen, until needed. Three of these huge tanks are made from California redwood, the others of stainless steel were fabricated at Port Moody, B.C.

In answer to a question as to how white wines can be made from purple grapes I was told that the color in some grapes rests only in the skin. White wines are made from the juice only, while red wines are fermented with the skin thereby adding color to the juice.

Mr. Biollo, production manager, explained that samples are taken at all stages of production. In the well-equipped laboratory these samples are checked by Tom Hoenach for various qualities which include bouquet, color, alcohol level and sugar content.

Certain wines, of which Reising is one, are straight run from grapes of that name. Other wines are blended.

Sherry and other similar wines are often fortified with grape brandy to raise the wine to the required alcohol level.

Certain wines are aged in oak casks from six months to two years. This raised a question as to why there were so many barrels branded Portuguese brandy. Full barrels are shipped from Portugal to the Liquor Control Board. After they are emptied, Mr. Biollo told me, we buy them.

While the step I have mentioned may sound simple there are many carefully supervised steps between the grape clusters in the vineyard and the distinctive, automatically filled bottles in the warehouse. Among these are temperature control, cooling, refrigeration and heating. There are valves to open and close in the maze of piping and scores of other complicated operations. But surely my sketchy description is enough. Our main interest is in the finished product and its impact on the local economy.

However mention must be made of the airy interior of the plant where one is impressed by the rows of gleaming metal tanks; by the spotless condition of everything; by the 50-gallon oak barrels, piled high, where fine wines are aging, and the warehouse where cartons of full bottles are stacked to the ceiling ready for trucks to take them away.

During the last 12 months 60 per cent of the grapes crushed were grown in Okanagan; the remainder were Californian. In the current crushing season it is expected that production will double with about the same outside purchase as last year.

Continued on Page 16

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CENTENARY CLEANUP

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

The fact that this is our centennial year has given, and is giving, many of us an increased sense of history, both personal and public.

After all, the history of the country is the history of the individual.

Thus it was that John and Olive Keane, 2439 Currie Road, Oak Bay, decided that the time was ripe to dive into their trunks and boxes of long-buried treasure, sort out the family clippings, scrap-books, photographs and paintings, and find out what might be suitable as gifts to the archives, the historical societies, or to their heirs and descendants as produced by their two married daughters, Jessie and Annabelle.

They found a mass of fascinating material.

"All on John's side, these things," said Olive, as she glanced through an incredibly worn, tattered, and discolored prayer book dated 1653.

It's well thumbed," she went on. "The year of the plague," (1665), "had everyone praying desperately!"

Among the more notable portraits which came to light, several of them the work of Zeigler, painter to the English Royal Court in the middle 1800s, are those of forebears whose lives were closely interwoven with this country's development.

Two lovely ladies, gowned in the quaintly graceful styles of a century and a quarter ago, are sisters, daughters of the 1st Baron Bloomfield of Redwood and Oakhampton, private secretary to H.M. George IV, Keeper of the Privy Purse, and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Courts of Europe. Which is a handsome set of titles! (John's full name is John Cecil Bloomfield Keane.)

Of the daughters, the Hon. Lady Nigel Kingscote was, in her own right, Keeper of the King's Wine Cellar. (I meant to ask just what this job involved!), and it was, in turn, a daughter of hers who married C.F. Cornwall, the man who obtained the lands in the Fraser and Thompson Valleys in the areas surrounding Ashcroft, named, explained John Keane, for the small town in Gloucester from which they came.

Their house of hand-hewn lumber still stands on the Cariboo highway, and a member of the family still resides there, where above loom Cornwall Peak and the Cornwall Range, foothills of the Rockies. The

original Cornwall, John recalls, was the second lieutenant-governor of the province. Hence Cornwall Street, in the Fairfield district.

The second sister became the Hon. Mrs. Trench, and it was descendants of this couple who, long years ago, owned Salt Spring Island. Here again the family home, on beautiful Sansum Narrows, is still in use and is currently owned by the Kellogs of Chicago, though the Trench name is to be found among the residents of Maple Bay and Duncan.

Among the other members of the extensive Bloomfield line are men whose records were an outstanding part of the military annals of the British Empire, and a study of an intriguing scrapbook maintained, apparently, by an aunt on the careers of these regimental commanders in Canada, India, South Africa, Ireland, Australia, and way points! They served around the globe.

The scrapbook itself, in addition to its historical value, is a most entertaining volume, filled with a complex assortment of mementoes which evidently reflect the very varied interests of the lady who collected and cherished them.

There is much sentimental poetry; colored fashion figures cut from Godey's Lady's Book; small painted posies which might have been taken from valentine or other greeting cards; innumerable tiny engravings of England's more famous manor houses, castles, and abbeys; plus countless pictures of Grecian women which look as though they had come out of some textbook on ancient mythology, but are actually, notes John, fashion plates of the day from Moses Costumes.

Along with the trivia, however, are clippings from the press of the era, garnered from everywhere — there is one from the Montreal Transcript dated April 11, 1840 — and all dealing with somewhat more vital matters, in which members of the family played their part.

Troop movements, military reviews, and terms of duty abroad are described with special references to their commanding officers, General Lord Bloomfield, Colonel Henry Keane Bloomfield, Captain Broughton, etc., all of whom were welcomed at each new post and parted from with obvious regret, farewell balls, and presentations of silver, some of those latter tokens John and Olive have today.

Capt. Broughton, nephew to the general, and brother, it is believed, of the Broughton who came to Victoria and gave his name to this city's street, features extensively in Aunt Keane's scrapbook. An interesting item from a German newspaper reports that he had been



JOHN KEANE AND WIFE, OLIVE
... with old picture and family prayer book.

commissioned by Her Majesty's Government to report on the feasibility of forwarding overland Indian mail through Germany.

The paper seems a trifle smug over this, though a comment is made on the fact that Germany at that time had no telegraph system like that of France.

"However," it adds waspishly, "French telegraphs have always been a source of annoyance rather than profit to England!"

On another occasion that of the visit of the King of Prussia to London, a local paper notes that the visitor would be received by His Royal Highness Prince Albert, while the military exercises to be presented in the guest's honor were to be the charge of Capt. Broughton.

The Broughton branch of the family seems to have had particularly varied interests. Mentions are made, amongst others, of Howard, who was justice of the peace for London County, and Robert, who was solicitor to the Coldstream Guards for 60 years and a famous cricketer—he was a founding member of the internationally known Marylebone Cricket Club—of the 1830s.

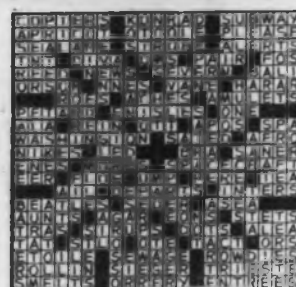
He was also a popular raconteur. On his death at the ripe old age of 95, the papers recalled some of his pet cricketing stories. One of these pertained to the rule, at that time, which stated that the ball was not to be considered lost if you knew where it was! Thus, when it happened one day that a lucky hit landed in a passing post chaise, the batsmen made more than 100 runs before they dropped from exhaustion—and someone caught up with the horses!

Amongst all of the above material, (and much, much more!) which dealt almost exclusively with the doings of the family during the 19th century, I found one contemporary note. Tucked in with Aunt Keane's social notes and recipe and household hints . . . i.e., "never roll up your long white kid gloves when you remove them. Stretch them carefully and keep them in a suitable container like an ordinary corset box."

I found a three-inch pencil sketch of a stage set which I recognized immediately. It was a lovely thing designed by the artistic John for the Theatre Guild's production of The Heiress, directed by Audrey Johnson, I remember, and featuring Noel Cusack and Bruce Banyard.

That was about 15 years ago, I think. Perhaps some future Aunt Keane will be very happy to have it in her scrapbook.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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Sunday, October 29, 1967

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DELEGATE
- (2) PARTICLE
- (3) ANTELOPE
- (4) STAMPEDE
- (5) MEDIEVAL

Astronauts, who are being trained to travel to the moon at great expense, could save themselves the trouble and taste green cheese merely by travelling to Gorge Road West.

Here in a neat little store Hollander Gerry Voorsluys and his family carry scores of cheese varieties including the hard Swiss variety the color of the legendary moon. It's green as a pool table felt and every bit as balky.

AT GORGE ROAD STORE:

United Nations of Cheeses

By BEVERLEY THOMAS

One wall of this corner grocery is lined by a giant case, chock full of cheeses. They come in every size, shape and color and needless to say, smell. The odor ranges from sweet cream to what can best be described as vintage old running shoe.

After six years in the cheese business the stock now comes from 20 countries and includes 130 varieties. The Dutch family ships cheese to many parts of Canada as well as the U.S. and Mexico.

How did it all begin?

Like so many specialties it began by accident. The family opened the corner grocery six years ago and noticed that few of its Canadian customers were familiar with bulk cheese. The age of tastelessness and the plastic package was in full swing.

Gerry Voorsluys introduced one round of cheese and put it on the counter and then in the bold European tradition he cut slivers for each customer to taste. Each customer got his sliver cut fresh from the big cheese and soon the switch to real taste and real cheese was in full swing.

The tall, intense Dutch grocer really knows his cheeses. Born in Leyden, Holland, he grew up in the heart of the cheese country.

He frequented the cheese market in his home town and got to know the varieties and flavors early in life.

"It did not take long to tell who among the farmers' wives was the best cheese maker," he recalls.

Each week the carts came into the cheese market and the buyers gathered around to sample and buy. The best cheese went first.

The fast, refrigerated cargo service from Europe has done wonders for the specialty cheese business. The delicate varieties now get here in first-class condition so that the gourmet and simple cheese lover alike can enjoy their favorites in peak condition.

Cheese is as old as civilization with the history and origin of many lost in legend.

There is one powerful, goat-milk cheese on the shelf of the West Gorge Road Food Palace that traces its pedigree back beyond Viking times.

The dense brown bricks were carried in Viking ships when they set sail across the Atlantic. The hardy Scandinavian sailors and adventurers not only ate the cheese but were

One of the most pleasant ways to get to know cheese is to give a wine and cheese party

aware of the medicinal value of the penicillin mold the cheese contains. They are said to have used bits of cheese as wound dressing after accidents or fights.

A quick whiff of the pungent cheese known as Gammelost, is enough to convince any sceptic of the hardihood of these early explorers.

All cheeses give some clue as to their origin in their names. This is especially true of the products from Scandinavia and Northern Europe. Norwegian and Swedish cheeses usually end in Ost which means cheese, for example Gammelost and Gjetost.

Many of the others end in Kase which also means cheese for example Kuminkase or Kummelkase.

Ordering cheese is such a complicated and tricky business that Gerry's son Henny Voorsluys gives much of his time to this phase of the business.

The amateur cheese taster can also run into problems when faced by the extensive collection at this specialty store. There are a good many books on the subject which will only tend to convince the reader that cheeses are a complicated business that the newcomer should stay away from.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a 150-page handbook that lists the world's cheeses from Bohemia to Abertam to Turkish Zomma. These two are kept apart by a veritable United Nations of cheeses.

Much the easiest way to get to know what's what is to stop in for a visit with Gerry Voorsluys because he not only explains what the products taste like but also his running commentary is always complimented by samples of each of the cheeses he is talking about.

One of the most pleasant ways to get to know cheese is to give a wine and cheese party. The wines need be of the simplest selection. A dry white wine of light body is the best. Beer and dry home-made cider are also good companions to some cheeses.

The general rule is to allow a quarter of a pound of cheese for each guest so for 20 people you need just five pounds of cheese.

Trimings are quite inexpensive. Thin slices of rye bread and plain crackers are all that are needed. Just stay away from anything with a strong conflicting flavor.

Here is a rough idea of some of the varieties that might go on the list and a description of the cheeses.

To quell any feelings of national disloyalty it would be a good idea to start out with some Canadian Cheddar, best get the sharp type. (This Canadian Cheddar is the only Cheddar you can get, as the English variety is banned from Canada by a restrictive federal act.)

The sharp Canadian Cheddar has won a place

for itself on its own merit in the gourmet world and is highly regarded. This should not be confused with the rubbish that is purveyed in plastic bags, but the real stuff cut before your eyes.

When you have picked the Cheddar go on to the English county cheeses and pick out one or two that suit your fancy. The joy of a wine and cheese party is that the selections reflect the taste of the host so that no matter what the guests do the host can be certain of having a good time.

There are a good many to choose from. Cheshire, Lancashire, Leicester, Single and Double Gloucester, Wensleydale, Caerphilly and many more.

Some cheese nuts claim that Cheshire people were busy producing cheeses on the banks of the River Dee while the industrious Romans were throwing up the great walls that surround the city. The placid Shorthorn cows that browse the Cheshire countryside provide the raw material for what is perhaps, after Stilton, the greatest cheese of all.

The cheese is orange, moist and if in good condition, crumbly. Its condition makes it ideal for toasting and the slightly salty savor enhances the taste.

After a taste of Cheshire munch along the showcase to Lancashire. The adjoining counties produce quite different cheeses.

The Lancashire is softer, white and creamy looking but this is no guide to its taste. The flavor is sharper and stronger and the cheese seems to be in fairly short supply.

Wales has fallen on hard times as a cheese maker. The traditional Caerphilly is a delight but the short supply of milk in South Wales has resulted in this Welsh cheese being made just across the Bristol Channel in Somerset.

The real native cheese of Somerset is the renowned Cheddar but this is in such short supply that production of Caerphilly is now supreme.

The taste is delicate and not unlike buttermilk, but then this may be no recommendation to those who despise buttermilk.

Naturally the final choice of which or what English cheese to select will be decided on the palate of the host but do try to generate a spirit of adventure in the store.

Personal prejudice forces me to give more than a passing mention to the great selection of Blue cheeses at the Gorge Road store.

Roquefort is the great French aristocrat of the blue-veined cheeses. There is a legend that a boy left his cheese in a cave while his lunch was interrupted. When he found his sheep it was too late for him to go back and he did not have the chance until some days later, but by that time having no other lunch, he was forced to eat the blue parts that had grown in.

The reputation of Roquefort has produced

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THE DUTCH VOORSLUYS carry 150 varieties of cheese from 20 countries. Left to right, Rika, Gerry, Henny and Elly.

many imitations and over the years they have earned reputations and followings of their own.

It is possible to buy Finnish Blue, Danish Blue (my own favorite), New Zealand Blue and of course that great Italian cheese Gorgonzola.

English Stilton is also a magnificent blue cheese but really outside the area of a simple wine and cheese party.

While some cheeses are best carried by a dry white wine Stilton is great with ale. Purists insist that the ale should be "off the shelf" not chilled, but try it the way you like it best.

It would be a good idea to pick up a sample of a fine Danish cheese called Esrom for the party menu but once again there is the matter of prejudice among cheese eaters.

For this imaginary party let's choose Esrom rather than its French relative Port-du-Salut.

Esrom and a cheese called St. Paulin were created because of the problem of protected names. The great French cheese Port-du-Salut is about twice the price of its Danish cousin.

Really they are not the same in most respects. The Esrom has earned a great reputation for itself and many gourmets say they prefer the fuller-flavored Danish cheese.

It has a strong "perfume" at room temperature. With this variety enjoying a good turnover in this area it is safe to buy in bulk.

Any customer who is in doubt about selecting the Port-du-Salut or the Esrom can count on the advice of Henny Voorsluys who will gladly cut a sliver from each so that a sampling can be made on the spot.

If there has been a heavy run on the Port-du-Salut or Esrom then ask for a good Tilsit. It is of a similar flavor but is characterized by extensive small holes throughout the body of the cheese.

Tilsit is of German origin though it is also made in Switzerland.

The story goes that the recipe for this sharp cheese was taken from Holland to Germany by immigrants who settled near Tilsit in East Prussia. This cow's-milk cheese is still very

popular in east Europe and north Germany. Needless to say it also enjoys a great sale wherever fine cheese is enjoyed.

The greatest Canadian cheese, Oka is also of this type but unhappily it is no longer available.

In setting up our party it would be well to include two pleasant cheeses, one Norwegian and one Dutch, that are fine for the guest who is "not quite sure" about cheeses.

The Norwegian cheese is one that set out to copy what is called the world over Swiss Cheese.

The popularity of the Emmental cheese led to many imitations and Jarlsberg is one of these.

Jarlsberg only looks like a Swiss cheese with the traditional holes the size of a quarter. This cheese tastes smooth and buttery and is a good starter for the timid cheese taster.

The Dutch Gouda is quite a different story. These run from mild to aged but the former would probably suit this menu.

Gouda was first made in South Holland and is a semi-soft to hard sweet-curd cheese similar to Edam but it contains more butter fat.

Both the Tilsit and Gouda cheeses are also used to produce flavored cheeses. Caraway and cumin seeds are mixed with the cheese to give it the flavor so much enjoyed by Europeans.

The caraway seed flavor is sweet and distinctive and is most readily enjoyed with those who wish to experiment while the Kuminkase is best left to those who have acquired a taste for it.

To complete the selection a few novelty cheeses should be included. Sample some of the wine or beer cured varieties and perhaps a smoked cheese or two.

The native varieties are an inexpensive buy. If the cultivated palate has to be catered to then try a sample of Italy's Provolone Affumicato.

Wine and beer cured varieties are best sampled, for only the individual taste can decide what is suitable.

It is this problem of selection and taste which makes this type of entertaining so attractive especially for the guests.

The wine and cheese party is a reflection of the good taste of the host, because the flavors reflect the host's personality.

While shopping for the cheese don't forget the rye bread. It comes in dark and light varieties. If the bread is chilled in the freezer it is easy to slice wafer-thin and makes an ideal companion along with plain crackers for the cheeses.

Most guests will enjoy a well-chilled dry white wine which is drunk between cheeses rather than with the cheeses.

Some may prefer to settle for a favorite strong cheese and munch away with a swig of beer now and then. The ground rules allow for infinite variety and everyone gets a chance to enjoy themselves.

Even better, forget the rules and have a good time.

If the party expands into a more elaborate buffet then try Mrs. Rita Voorsluys' real blue cheese dip. The recipe is simple.

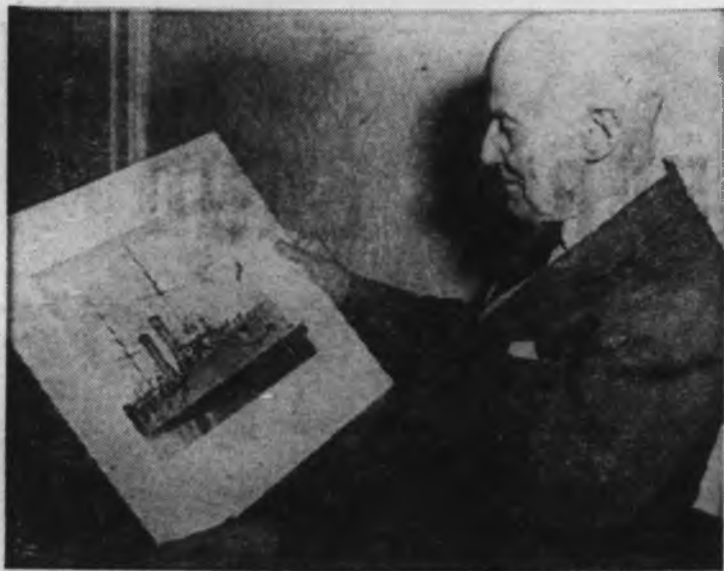
Take a half pint of whipping cream and beat until stiff but do not add any salt or sugar.

Crumble a half pound of Finnish Blue cheese and fold it into the cream. To this mixture add one envelope of gelatin that has been dissolved in a small quantity of water. Chill well and it's ready to serve.

For variety try adding finely chopped chives or chopped stuffed olives. The same recipe can also be used with Roquefort or Gorgonzola. It makes a powerful dip or dressing which can also be used for topping open-faced sandwiches.

Now is the time to get busy with cheese for October is Cheese Month around the world. Cheese Month is well and good, but who needs an excuse to enjoy them.

There are many varieties and recipes for enjoying them but the best thing is to go ahead and experiment.



ADMIRAL HOSE inspects photo of HMCS Rainbow while on visit to Esquimalt in 1960.



ADMIRING PLAQUE to be dedicated at St. Paul's today are PO Tom Johnson, left, CPO Fred Colclough, and Rev. J. A. Roberts.

The processes of integration and unification have almost erased the names Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. It is expected that by the New Year the naval service will have been fully married to its army and air force equivalents into the Canadian Armed Forces.

Therefore, while there still is time, it is perhaps with a sense of urgency as well as gratitude that the reserve navy this month is paying tribute to its founding father, the late Rear Admiral Walter Hose, CBE.

Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, this morning is dedicating a plaque on behalf of the navy, and particularly the reserves, in honor of Admiral Hose. The ceremony is taking place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt.

Similar services have been held in Halifax and Windsor, Ont., this month. Admiral Hose had been living in the Ontario city since 1950 and he died there at the age of 89.

Much of Admiral Hose's contribution to the Canadian navy took place right here in Esquimalt, although he served with distinction in Ottawa and Halifax as well.

It was the late admiral who encouraged the attempts of the Victoria group of volunteers to form a reserve force here in 1913. It was he who commanded one of the first of Canada's warships, the light cruiser HMCS Rainbow, on the Pacific station and it was he who conceived the idea of the RCNVR which eventually played such a major role in Canada's Second World War effort.

That 1913 group had little to compare with today's well-supported Malahat division. They drew no pay, had no uniforms, rifles or other equipment and were instructed by volunteers from Rainbow and any British warships which happened to visit.

Many of the members were former Royal Navy men and helped pass along their knowledge to these volunteers.

When the First World War broke out the following year, Admiral Hose, then a commander, was able to call on these enthusiasts—about 200 all found—to fill out the berths in Rainbow, the submarines CC1 and CC2 and their parent ship, the sloop Shearwater. They also provided some men for the British cruiser Newcastle after her arrival in B.C. waters.

The end of the war also saw the end of the reserves. By 1923 the naval budget was severely

RESERVE NAVY PAYS TRIBUTE TO FOUNDER

... in plaque dedication ceremony
today at St. Paul's Naval
and Garrison Church



ADMIRAL HOSE . . . when commander on HMCS Rainbow.

reduced and Admiral Hose, then Director of Naval Service in Ottawa, decided to spread most of the available funds over the country, establishing divisions in 23 cities in order to have a force of volunteers ready for an emergency.

That emergency came in 1939 and the worth of the RCNVR, or "wavy-navy," is pointed up in the fact that during the war's peak naval enrolment of 87,000 officers, men and Wrens, 78,000 of them were RCNVRs.

The naval divisions reached 23 in the post-war

period but since integration was introduced, have been reduced to 16. Ironically, the Victoria division was almost decommissioned in that 1964 cutback period.

Admiral Hose, when he came to Canada, was truly a find for our navy. We had few qualified officers in the fledgling days of the service in 1911. Admiral Hose, then a Royal Navy commander, was loaned to Canada along with the light cruisers Rainbow and Niobe.

He had the qualifications. He was even born at sea—to a missionary and his wife aboard the P and O steamer Surat in the Indian Ocean on Oct. 2, 1875.

Young Hose was a cadet in the Royal Navy by the age of 14 and by the time he came to Canada 22 years later he had twice served out on the China coast, had earned the China Medal in the Boxer Rebellion; had served in the Mediterranean during the Turko-Greek war and had a taste of the value of reserves in work among a fisherman's reserve in Newfoundland.

He also served in the West Indies and in the Persian Gulf.

Admiral Hose had never served a shore appointment until 1917 when he went to Ottawa with the rank of captain.

In March, 1920, he was appointed naval assistant to the defence minister, C. C. Ballantyne, and in July was appointed assistant director of naval service.

In January, 1921, he was named director of naval service and was promoted to commodore in August, 1923. The following year he was Canadian naval adviser to the Imperial Conference in London.

On July 1, 1934, Commodore Hose was retired with the rank of rear-admiral. He continued to take a strong interest in the service, however, sailing with it on occasion and made the occasional visit to Esquimalt.

And now his name is all that remains to take an honored spot on the "bulkhead" of St. Paul's.

By URSULA JUPP

Autumn, and activities at the University of Victoria and the nearby Centennial Stadium will bring to this Gordon Head area many who will be amazed to see what recently has been accomplished there in the way of building, landscaping and road construction.

Dominant now in the land once a milk-ranch are the impressive end products of man and his mechanized power. Now but one solitary, gnarled apple-tree survives from the orchard dairyman Michael Finnerty planted nearly a hundred years ago to recall the time when one man wrestled almost single-handed, and certainly with not even a bulldozer to help, with the dense forest he found there.

When Michael Finnerty first cleared road and farmstead on the land now a central part of the university campus he may well have been the first human to set foot upon it. So heavily was this area originally wooded that even the Indians who lived on the shores of Cadboro Bay may not have struggled up the steep hill between it and the sea.

Even so it is not Michael Finnerty whose name first appears as registered owner of land now UVic's. This honor is held by two who acquired it, either by grant or purchase, from the Hudson's Bay Company—John Work who, the map of 1858 shows, owned most of the land to the west of today's Finnerty Road, Joseph Mackay that to the east.

Since the land to the east is the only property on the early map bearing the name of Mackay, one speculates whether his holding, which then spread massively from Finnerty Road, all over Cadboro Bay, Queenswood and Ten Mile Point, can be the "plot of land" provided for him by Governor Douglas in 1856 to fill the land-owner requirement before Mackay could become a member of the first seven-man Legislative Assembly to meet in Victoria.

If this is so, "Some plot!"

But since neither Work nor Mackay seems to have had any but titular connection with these acres Michael Finnerty becomes first who might rightfully first say "This is MY land!"

"Mine because I cleared it, here built a home, planted an orchard. Here too, I married, here raised my family."

Yes, "Mike" Finnerty gave much to this land, the felling of trees up to 10 feet in diameter probably making the greatest demand on the body and spirit of this energetic Irishman.

And Irish Mike Finnerty certainly was, in fact it would seem a true "fighting Irishman."

As a consequence his story is interlarded with encounters, often bloody, followed by appearances in court. On these occasions Finnerty seems most

MIKE FINNERTY CLEARED LAND WHERE UVIC STANDS



MICHAEL FINNERTY
... first human to step on UVic land.

often to have appeared as plaintiff but counter charges were the order of the day. Re-reading the vivid and conflicting evidence one sympathizes with the judge forced finally to come to some decision.

His situation, as well as that of Finnerty, may be regarded with fellow-feeling by another now closely connected with UVic's campus!

Yet, despite bullets and blows, the Irishman with the heavy chest and steadfast eye lived to be 101, even at 90 walking with the step of an athlete. Perhaps, who knows, some of this vitality, may have resulted from 40 years of imbibing the water at his Spring Park Farm, the "mineral water" that he advertised in the Colonist of May

20, 1881—water whose marvelous curative properties were attested to by leading citizens!

Where are those springs today? Perhaps the university might tap them and by their use find itself possessed of a race of super-students!

In 1911 Michael Finnerty retired from the farm on which he had lived for half of his then 80 years and for the next two decades the land was almost storyless.

In 1931 it was back in the news.

The cause was a bylaw that the City of Victoria put to its voters, a bylaw to authorize the borrowing of \$240,000 to finance the development of an airport on this site.

But this was in the Hungry Thirties, and despite the fact that proponents of the scheme urged that it would help provide work for the unemployed, and reported that Regina was making money (\$100 a month, no less!) on its airport, the proposition was snowed under, 332 to 3,247.

Following this defeat, members of the Victoria Aero Club combined to construct a rough type of airfield and hangar on the western part of the land.

This was later leased to the city and here, in 1932, was staged Victoria's first Air Show. This opportunity to watch 20 to 30 planes manoeuvring in the air and to examine at close quarters the Shell Oil Company's dashing yellow Lockheed-Vega brought road-clogging thousands to Finnerty Road that day.

The Second World War brought the next change in use and the building within an amazingly-short five weeks in 1940 of 50 huts needed to house young men training for battle.

Here were trained many of Canada's young army officers and to this camp possibly some of them also returned when, from late 1943 to the end of the war, the huts were fitted to serve as a Casualty Retraining Centre.

After the war's end this same equipment was used in the care of those who here paused briefly on their way home from years in Japanese prison camps.

Next to use the buildings of the Gordon Head Camp were families and young couples caught in the shortage of housing that showed up after the war. Many returned men who had married during the war but whose brides had continued to live with their parents now sought for new homes . . . and found none.

For these the Emergency Housing at Gordon Head offered relief.

Admittedly accommodation was but basic and plumbing, geared for army groups, lacked complete privacy, but still, better work out early marital misunderstandings here than under the eyes of relatives.

However, while the west field was providing sanctuary for reunited lovers, matters in regard to the eastern section of today's campus were entirely different. It, during the years 1944 to 1949, provided the scene for a battle that, though fought without weaponry, was as bitter and virulent as any ever to erupt on the civic scene here.

Of the forces engaged one represented those who, convinced that after the war a city without a near-in airport would be lost in the race, sought to have this plateau rezoned for use as such.

Opposing this move, the other contender, represented mainly by the Saanich Ward 3 Ratepayers' Association, stood for the retaining of the residential classification of this region which had been instituted in 1941.

Under its protection many houses, some very substantial, had been built nearby, and here men who had spent busy lives, several in the services, hoped to enjoy a peaceful retirement. In fact, the

Continued on Page 13



OLD FINNERTY HOME IN GORDON HEAD.

MURIEL WILSON'S Thought for Food

Any time is party time as far as children are concerned. However, Halloween offers special scope for imaginative planning. Ghosts, witches, black cats and goblins make Halloween exciting. And strangely enough all these queer creatures love to eat, so food is an important part of this night's activities. Even if you are not planning a party for your youngsters, you will want to have treats on hand when little people come knocking at your door.

Jack-o-lanterns, witches and mystical practices all have their beginnings in the superstitions of ancient times. Halloween bonfires originated with the Druids who built enormous bonfires to scare away the evil spirits that walked abroad on the Hallowed Evening of All Souls Day. The folks who gathered for feasting and song ate "little soul cakes" which they collected from door to door. It is easy to trace our "trick or treat" custom from this bit of history.

The modern crop of Halloween witches may have traded their broom-sticks for flying saucers but like the other scary characters who will be

Halloween Ghosts

knocking at your door, they'll be easy to placate if you have prepared something nice for them.

When young goblins knock at your door why not treat them to a steaming cup of hot spiced fruit punch? If you are having a party this would be a fine beverage. For atmosphere surround the punch bowl with merry little orange goblins with black gum drops for faces. Float slices of orange and lemon studded with cloves on top of the punch for garnish.

HOT ORANGE CIDER PUNCH . . . One cup brown sugar, 1 cup water, two 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon, 6 whole cloves, 1 quart apple cider (or apple juice), 3 cups fresh orange juice, ½ cup fresh lemon juice and orange and lemon slices for garnish. Boil sugar, water and spices for 10 minutes in covered pan. Combine cider and juices and heat to boiling. Strain sugar mixture into hot juice. Pour into heatproof bowl or pitcher. Garnish.

Makes 2 quarts.

Mothers who have to cope with the loot their little darlings tote home will welcome whole oranges or firm fleshed apples which don't bruise easily.

Cookies are always popular fare for children. This recipe is called . . .

ORANGE HONEY COOKIES . . . Three cups sifted all purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup shortening, ¼ cup chopped nuts, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup honey, ½ cup candied orange peel. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and

sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla, beat well, add honey and blend. Add food mixture, nuts and peel. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. for about 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

It wouldn't be Halloween without apples and aren't we lucky to have our lovely, freshly picked, rosy red McIntosh apples in plentiful supply? Wonderful for handouts, and mothers will bless you for giving the young 'uns delicious and nourishing apples instead of sticky sweets. Do have a bowl of these polished beauties waiting at your door for bell-ringers.

Never this time of year but I get phone calls asking for a recipe for Taffy Apples so here we go again . . . recipe I . . . the simplest. Melt a 14-oz. pkg. caramels with 2 Tbsp. water. Place in double boiler over hot water to melt. Insert sticks in 4 or 5 apples and dip in melted sauce. Cool but don't refrigerate or they'll go sticky.

Recipe 2 . . . to do about a dozen medium apples . . . apples, sticks and ½ cup golden syrup, 2 cups granulated sugar, ¼ cup water, pinch salt and red food coloring. Wash apples and wipe dry. Place syrup, sugar, salt and water in heavy pot. Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring to brittle stage (300 Deg. F.). Remove from heat and place over hot water. Add coloring. Remove apple stem and insert stick. Dip apple and swirl in hot syrup. Drain a bit before placing on foil to cool.

Don't forget the old party favorites Bobbing for Apples and Apple on a String. And a large, cored red apple makes a fine candle holder.

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HOT ORANGE CIDER PUNCH



PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 29, 1967

hints from

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 14 years old, and I love to cook, but how do you get coconut on the sides of a layer cake without getting it all over the place?

I have tried throwing it on, but it is too messy. Would love to have an answer from you.

Jayne

for a dinner party. That's even better

M. S.

I tried 'em both, honey chile.

The wick still burns. The ones that had been in the freezer didn't melt as much. Both were the same brand.

Thanks, Mrs. M. S.
Heloise

Anyone know? If so, do drop a post card. Just write to Heloise, c/o this paper.
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Talk about candles dripping.

Many people say to leave them in your refrigerator for 24 hours before you use them.

This is true. They do burn more evenly and don't drip as much. However, I have learned to put them in my freezer before using them

DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered that if I put a turkish towel over my ironing board and place my chiffon jersey dress on the board while putting the hem in it that the material will not crawl. It is much easier to put the hem in this way.

Voile dresses are also hemmed easier by this method.

Lena Carmichael

DEAR HELOISE:

Is it true I should not be immediately up from the over

My husband agree on this. And how do a turkey is do

Wait about or so before allows the ju and not only carve the fow slices, but it's

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Ghosts Love to Eat

Add egg and vanilla, d blend. Add fruit Mix well. Drop by ing sheet. Bake at 375 utes. Makes 4 dozen, rees without apples have our lively, McIntosh apples in d for handouts, and e giving the young ing apples instead re a bowl of these t your door for bell-

but I get phone calls y Apples so here we e simplest. Melt a 14-bsp. water. Place in to melt. Insert sticks icked sauce. Cool but o sticky.

out a dozen medium 1/2 cup golden syrup, cup water, pinch salt apples and wipe dry. l water in heavy pot. If sugar is dissolved, ttle stage (300 Deg. place over hot water. stem and insert stick. l syrup. Drain a bit l.

ty favorites Bobbing String. And a large, e candle holder.

Children, especially the small ones love all the decorative things that go with Halloween . . . for parties for the wee ones make a marshmallow goose for a table centre. If you have any imagination at all you can make some wonderful little animals with large marshmallows for the bodies, small marshmallows for legs and toothpicks to fasten them together. For instance a giraffe . . . Use a large marshmallow for the body, four tiny marshmallows for each front leg, three for each back leg, five for the neck. The head is a quarter of a large mallow with ears of a tiny one cut in half. With your fingers roll half a small mallow for the tail. Or a cute wee turtle . . . his stubby legs are the small mallows, one for each. Use half a big marshmallow for the body and another little one for the head.

Faces for these little animals can be painted on with liquid chocolate applied with a child's paint brush. Dampen the scissors for easy cutting of the marshmallows and dampen the picks so they slide through easily. Pinch marshmallows with the fingers to make more lifelike shapes. Suggested animals . . . a lamb, camel, elephant, a hula bear, etc. Real fun.

After a busy evening of young Halloween tricks and treaters, grownups will welcome some time and refreshment of their own. You could serve hot coffee and an "All Saints Orange Mince-meat Pie" named after All Saints Day, Nov. 1, the day set aside by the early Christian church to honor all saints who had no day of their own. This pie is a little different and really, really good.

ALL SAINTS ORANGE MINCEMEAT PIE
pastry for a nine-inch pie, 2 cups mincemeat, 1 orange unpeeled and put through the meat grinder, 1 apple unpeeled, cored and ground, 2 Tbsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. mace. Line a nine-inch pie plat with pastry using a little more than half the pastry. Combine mincemeat with the ground orange and apple and the juices from the fruit. Blend mace and sugar and mix into mincemeat.

Spoon into pastry lined pie plate. Roll remaining pastry for top crust. Place top crust over filling, seal and flute edges. With a sharp knife or scissors cut a grinning face in the top crust. Bake in a 425 deg. F. pre-heated oven for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold. If desired serve with hard sauce, brandy sauce or vanilla ice cream.

Pie is always popular fare so how about a Halloween Apple Pie? Right now our British Columbia apples are at their flavor peak. The Spartan (a cross between the McIntosh and the Newton) is a fine "pie apple", it cooks soft.

HALLOWEEN APPLE PIE . . . 6 to 8 apples

Continued on Page 11

Bride's Corner

PARTY FOOD SHOULD BE FUN . . . EASY and IMAGINATIVE

Don't serve dainty little tidbits to children . . . they'd sooner have Dagwood portions.

Boys like to make up their own creations . . . hamburger buns, a big pot of witches' brew or chili, pickles, relishes, carrot and celery sticks.

Make special whopper size cookies for handouts. Wrap each in orange cellophane and fasten with a black cat sticker.

A hobo meal with each meal tied in a bright cotton kerchief, complete with stick. It's fun.

A do-it-yourself game . . . supply toothpicks, jelly beans, colored gum drops. Let them make toothpick people and animals. Marshmallow animals too as described earlier.

A roll of orange crepe paper and a couple of sheets of black construction paper will make hats or decorations.



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

For the groom who usually joins the guests near the end of a bridal shower . . . I decorated a large shoe



box with some appropriate remarks, including a column of Hints from Heloise.

I filled the box with a can opener, a can of pork and beans, ash tray, deck of cards, darning needle and wool, window cleaner, light bulb, bandages, aspirin, etc.

The contents were for "Emergencies Only."

Marjorie Redekopp

DEAR HELOISE:

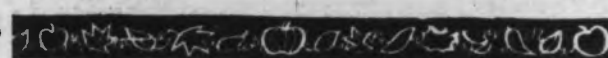
I like to rotate my sheets on the bed, as well as on the shelves.

I sewed two stitches of

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

10-29

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DEAR HELOISE:

When cutting or chopping onions, I place my cutting board on the front burner of my stove, and turn on the back burner.

The flame or heat seems to consume the odor and thus eliminates my tears.

If you have an exhaust fan for your stove, it helps to turn that on, too.

Linda Kidd

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever counted the little red dots on your wall after simmering a spaghetti sauce for three hours?

OOPS . . . one thousand . . . one thousand and one.

Carol P. Maccord

DEAR HELOISE:

I took two large plastic bags, the kind you get from the cleaners for storing clothes (25c each) and slipped them over the foam rubber cushions on my sofa.

Then I slipped on the regular covers. Now they

don't slip or slide and the fringe stays in place. I was so pleased with the results.

P. K.

You are a peach to tell us this one. It works, too!

Love You, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint for teen-age nail-biters.

To cure this habit, cut off ten one-inch pieces of adhesive tape, and tape them across your fingernails, covering up the tips.

This worked fine for me! A Former Nail-Biter

DEAR HELOISE:

Screws or bolts that work loose are a nuisance around the home—particularly on small appliances.

An easy way to provide a permanent cure for this is to loosen the screws or nuts slightly, then drip one or two drops of clear nail polish onto the threads.

If the hole is large enough, include a little cotton, too. Wait a minute for the fingernail polish to work its way around the threads, and then tighten securely.

It holds every time.

Ellen Bittner

ove to cook, but how of a layer cake with-

but it is too messy.

dinger party. That's better

M. S.

ried 'em both, honey

e wick still burns. The that had been in the er didn't melt as much. were the same brand. unks, Mrs. M. S.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

discovered that if I put kish towel over my g board and place my n jersey dress on the while putting the hem that the material will awl. It is much easier t the hem in this way. le dresses are also ed easier by this ed.

Lena Carmichael



another B.C. Police story by CECIL CLARK

A recent statistic furnished by the anthropology section of the Provincial Museum tells us that B.C.'s Indian population is making a comeback. It is now level with the census of 100 years ago! Where did all the young men go? Into graveyards, through influenza, tuberculosis, venereal disease and booze.

MURDER in the FO'C'S'LE

For it may surprise you to know that quite a number of our pioneer liquor dealers (and druggists) kept anywhere from 1,000 to 2,000 gallons of alcohol on hand. Straight alcohol, that is. And don't tell me they didn't know where it went. Up the coast in shabby little sailing craft, manned usually by jailbirds.

Where their contemporaries across the border dropped a snake head in a barrel to give fangs to the evening martini, here it was the custom to add camphene, a distillation of oil of turpentine used for illumination.

A gallon or two of this in an Indian village was guaranteed to light up the whole community! Not that so many died of drinking the stuff. It was in the subsequent drunken orgy that wives and even children were killed or neglected. In addition, houses caught fire, and any number fell out of canoes and boats while drunk.

Sloops that had liquor for sale flew a flag (when the police weren't watching), just as sealing schooners did in Bering Strait to indicate they had the seasonal permit, or like today's commercial fishermen indicate the company they are selling to.

It was in keeping with the well-known theme of mid-Victorian hypocrisy that the wholesale liquor dealers usually became pillars of society, while the retailers occasionally went to jail. In the clashes between the police and the whisky peddlers some exciting tales have come down to us out of the past. Like the time a superintendent of police (Sullivan) was charged with murdering a liquor peddler.

When he overhauled a booze boat up near the Euclataws, and demanded to see the cargo, the skipper obligingly threw aside a tarpaulin—and seized the opportunity to grab a loaded rifle.

Which was Mr. Sullivan's opportunity to beat him to the draw. You will be glad to hear that Mr. Sullivan was subsequently freed in a Victoria assize court, to return to his job of running the B.C. Police.

But not so lucky was Const. John D. B. Ogilvie, of Bella Coola detachment. In the twilight hours of an evening in the late spring of 1865 he happened to be in the fo'c's'le of the schooner Langley drifting in the tide a few miles south of Bella Coola. With him skipper Smith was making coffee on the woodburning galley stove, as the constable sat nearby on a locker.

Neither noted a small door in the chain locker quietly open, nor the furtive, unshaven face that appeared. Beside the face there came into view the muzzle of a cap and ball Colt revolver.

Then came the ringing report of a shot, Ogilvie collapsed and Smith, choking in the cloud of black powder smoke, managed to scramble up a companionway to the deck.

The man who fired the shot was called Lucunage; Antoine Lucunage, a character who, in the mid-1860s, could frequently be seen along the

Whisky peddlers, who bartered alcohol to the Indians for furs, had some exciting clashes with the B.C. Police

north coast in his black hulled 30-foot sloop, bartering alcohol to the Indians for fur.

There were no power boats then, and few steamboats, so the bulk of the waterborne traffic depended on wind and tide—or occasional back-breaking hours at the oars. Which of course applied to the police.

Sometimes, of course, the law caught the bootlegger with his anchors down, which was the case not long before the shooting when Const. Ogilvie picked up Lucunage in a nearby cove with a cargo of liquor. Boat and cargo were

confiscated and little Antoine went south on a trading schooner destined to spend a term in the hoosegow.

However, around Salmon River, at the south end of Johnstone Strait, Antoine took advantage of the black of night to slip overboard into the swift running tide and miraculously made it to shore, where he sojourned for a week or so with some Indian friends, until the skipper of a northbound schooner, the Langley, (unaware of his brush with the law) picked him up. That the Langley was headed for Bella Coola didn't faze Antoine, for no sooner did they arrive than he again slipped ashore to take cover in the nearby hills.

Of course skipper Smith compared notes with Ogilvie, and the latter started an immediate, but unsuccessful search. A week went by, then one morning the Langley weighted anchor and with jibs and mainsail filling to the breeze set out for Victoria.

As Const. Ogilvie watched her almost out of sight, he had a sudden hunch. If Lucunage was so adept at slipping on and off vessels... maybe he slipped back aboard the Langley under cover of darkness! It was the only way he could get out of the settlement, unless he took the risk of the Anaheim trail and an Indian arrow.

It wasn't so long ago that the Chilcotins had massacred Waddington's road gang.

Ogilvie, in need of an assistant, promptly thought of the one likely man. His pal in the settlement, Morris Moss, a Jewish fur trader. You noticed, of course, what the Israelites did to the Egyptians this year. Well Moss must have been of this breed of militant Zionism, and in addition, hard-muscled, tanned and tall. He had guts too... once he had been deceived by the Chilcotins in a pass on Waddington's trail and through his courage and fast thinking, though he and his seven packers all suffered wounds, they withdrew to safety.

If it hadn't been for Moss, they said later, none of them would be alive. Once, on another occasion, he stopped his men from lynching an Indian murderer, and handed him over to the police. There was another time, a few years back, when fur trader Moss was shipwrecked on a small coastal island for three months—with 30 skeletons for company. Captured on another occasion by unfriendly Indians, he managed to slip word to his friends the Bella Bellas and 40 canoes came to his rescue.

This rather amazing man, by the time he was 24, had built himself assets of \$10,000 only to see it swept away through the misjudgment of an alcoholic partner and the wreck of his schooner. Starting from scratch he built another fortune. So by and large Mr. Moss could be depended on in a pinch. This then was the man who fell in with Ogilvie's suggestion that they overtake the Langley and give it a search. Which they did with the aid of four fast paddling Indians in a canoe.

When they boarded the schooner Skipper Smith assured them there was no stowaway.



MORRIS MOSS
... fur trader and Indian fighter

Anyway, a cup of coffee was in order before they searched, came the coffee break, and the shot that disabled Ogilvie.

When the shot rang out below, Moss was chatting with half a dozen Indians on the deck, then a second or two later Smith appeared. Moss grabbed up a lantern and was about to go below when Ogilvie staggered up on deck. Then just as Moss was urging the skipper to put about, Lucunage appeared, a hunting knife in one hand, revolver in the other. Though Ogilvie was badly injured, promptly and courageously, he grappled with the whisky peddler.

Even in his weakened condition, he managed to wrest the gun from him. However, in slippery style, Lucunage broke free, but as he fled amidships Ogilvie fired a couple of shots at him.

This form of excitement was too much for Ogilvie's Indian paddlers, who promptly leaped into their canoe and took off. Moss, aft at the wheel, drew his revolver at the sound of Ogilvie's shots, but as he ran forward the main boom swung over and knocked him overboard.

However, the Indians in the canoe turned about and picked him up, and in a minute or two Morris Moss was back on deck only to discover that Lucunage had taken off in a skiff, and Ogilvie had now completely collapsed. He and Smith packed the unconscious policeman to a bunk below decks, where about an hour later Ogilvie died. There was nothing else to do but return to Bella Coola with his body.

When word of Ogilvie's tragic death reached Victoria, the colonial government promptly posted a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of Lucunage, and in the weeks that followed there were the usual reports that he had been seen here, there and everywhere. First he was reported paddling from the Queen Charlottes to northern Vancouver Island with some Indians, and about the same time someone in Victoria saw him on the waterfront hiring Indians to take him to Port Townsend.

Might have been something to it, for a month later a man called Wallace, who knew Lucunage well, said he had seen the little fugitive at Port Townsend trying to ship out to San Francisco on the barque Lucy Anne. Next came word that Lucunage had missed the ship, so there was a widespread, but unsuccessful, search around Port Townsend and Port Angeles.

Finally, and this was weeks later, word came from San Francisco that the police there had Lucunage under observation.

Const. Tomkins Brew, brother of Chartres Brew, the founder of the B.C. Police, was promptly despatched from Burrard Inlet to bring the murderer back, only to be just as promptly halted at Monticello, Washington, with the telegraphic word that Lucunage had escaped from a San Francisco jail. At least that's one story. Another is that Brew got down to San Francisco and brought Lucunage back, but before he could be tried he broke jail in New Westminster.

Whichever you believe, it was three months later that a prospector stumbled across the body of a man on the Indian trail between what is now Port Hardy and Coal Harbor. The remains, without a doubt, were those of Antoine Lucunage and apparently he had been murdered.

It was then the police recalled a story of Lucunage once hiring a canoe and some Indians to ferry him from one island to another. Instead of paying them at the destination, he killed them.

It was figured that perhaps he had tried this game once too often and paid for his trickery with his life.

Whatever the story, it was the last word on the elusive Antoine, the champion escape artist of the B.C. coast.

Const. Ogilvie was buried with Masonic honors in Victoria's Ross Bay cemetery. Curious to relate his pal, Morris Moss, later joined the B.C. Police and by the luck of the draw was stationed for a while at Bella Coola. However in later years he returned to the fur trade, and died in the 90s, a comparatively wealthy man.

By the way it was Moss who so generously gave 10 acres of his land at the top of Yates Street to form a playground for the Boys Central School, which kindly deed was probably acknowledged by naming Moss Street after him.

If by chance you happen to live out in Burnside you have a link with Ogilvie. Before the gold rush he was one of the first Victorians to build out at the Gorge, naming his house Burnside. There is a thought that a whole district takes its name from the house.

I think I mentioned in the past few weeks that the B.C. Provincial Police Veterans' Association is thinking of a memorial for the comrades who died on duty.

In which event there will be most certainly a space reserved for Constable John D. B. Ogilvie.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 3

By W. H. Hammond
ACROSS

- 1 Moved by lever.
- 6 Baseball event.
- 12 Roman populace.
- 17 Nevada.
- 18 Vindicate.
- 19 Nutty confection.
- 21 Belligerent right of seizure: Law.
- 22 Of the atmosphere.
- 24 Your: Poet.
- 25 Feast.
- 26 Thin nails.
- 27 Mouths: Anat.
- 28 Gypsy husband.
- 29 Believer in a divine being.
- 31 Sanctions.
- 32 Article of clothing.
- 33 Tavern drinks.
- 35 Fruit beverage.
- 36 Offered up.
- 38 Images.
- 39 Washington military center.
- 41 Climbing plant: Var.
- 42 Rise up.
- 43 Whiskey sources.
- 44 Encircling strips.

- 45 Feminine nickname.
- 46 Fib.
- 47 Secures, as by wax.
- 48 Pepped up.
- 52 Basque cap.
- 55 Cremona violin.
- 56 Thick vegetable soup.
- 57 Metals' source.
- 58 District in Greece.
- 59 Pictures with objects in relief.
- 61 Man from Warsaw.
- 62 Child's game.
- 63 Part of Great Britain.
- 64 Middays.
- 65 Gambled.
- 66 Spiritual meanings of words.
- 68 Burst of shots.
- 69 Arabs fight over it.
- 70 Greek Mars.
- 71 Ignore.
- 72 Held in reserve.
- 73 Reides.
- 78 Harden: Var.
- 79 Looted.
- 81 Frosted.
- 82 Mediterranean sail.
- 83 "I love":

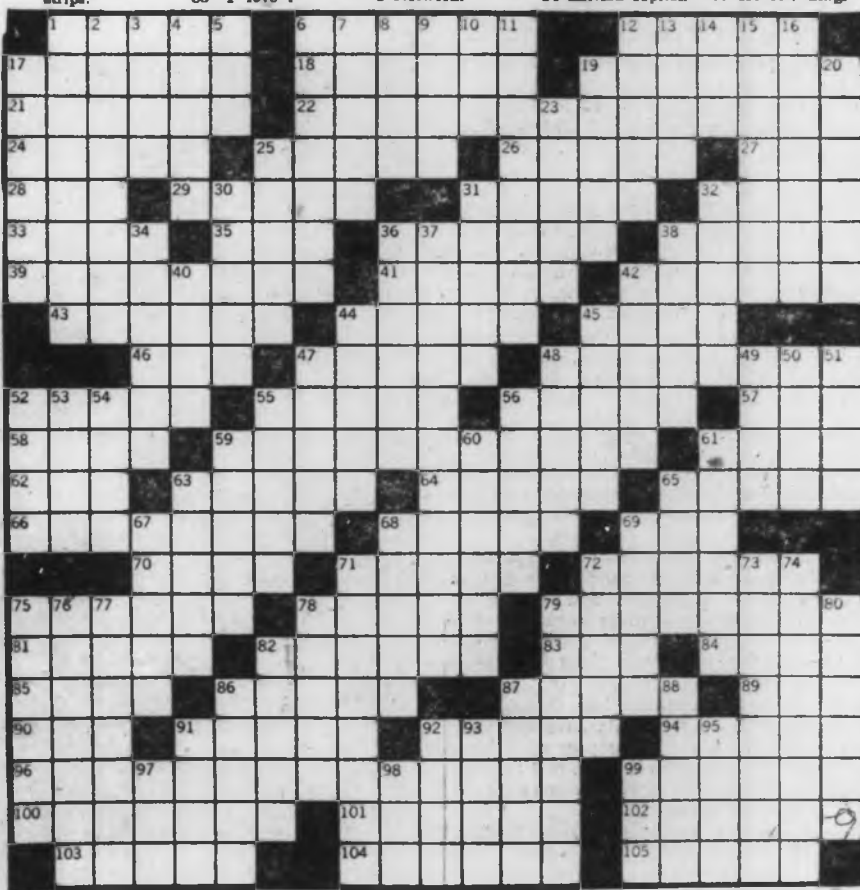
- Latin.
- 84 Believe.
- 85 Killer of Castor: Greek myth.
- 86 Utah state flower: Pl.
- 87 Slumbered.
- 89 Musical direction to retard: Abbr.
- 90 Grand time division.
- 91 Allure.
- 92 Submarine "eyes".
- 94 Sultan's decree.
- 96 Tchaikovsky composition: 3 words.
- 99 Saws.
- 100 Fours.
- 101 Epic poetry.
- 102 Scholar.
- 103 College officials.
- 104 Prevents.
- 105 Watchful.

DOWN

- 1 Tiny openings.
- 2 Colonel's command.
- 3 Persia.
- 4 Did wrong.
- 5 "Life With Father" author.
- 6 Japanese banjo.
- 7 Happening.
- 8 Network.

- 9 Girl's name.
- 10 Whole man.
- 11 Men from Belgrade.
- 12 Incites.
- 13 Hanga back.
- 14 Biblical high priest.
- 15 Green and yellow, e.g.
- 16 Luring.
- 17 Petty prince.
- 19 Metal in sheets.
- 20 Pass, as time.
- 23 Harangue.
- 25 Pranks.
- 30 Bald or golden.
- 31 Punctured tires.
- 32 Stage setting.
- 34 Stairs over fences.
- 36 Salt of oleic acid.
- 37 Very rich man.
- 38 Likeness.
- 40 Deceased.
- 42 Sea birds.
- 44 Ursine beasts.
- 45 Companies.
- 47 Pintail ducks.
- 48 Plant-growing aid.
- 49 Chamber.
- 50 Mr. Gardner.
- 51 Act.
- 52 Greek letter.
- 53 Verve.
- 54 Latvian capital.

- 55 Tamarisk salt trees.
- 56 Demonstrate.
- 59 Wise men.
- 60 Auriferous.
- 61 Sunflower scales.
- 63 Earth.
- 65 Maiden.
- 67 Strong winds.
- 68 Twists.
- 69 Ship's lowest deck.
- 71 Buried.
- 72 Pointer, as gun.
- 73 Culture medium part.
- 74 Dweller.
- 75 Most acid.
- 76 Lacking husband.
- 77 Issue forth.
- 78 Tidal flow.
- 79 Tastes.
- 80 Abominate.
- 82 Seeps out.
- 86 Herring types.
- 87 Scoff.
- 88 Of ebb and flow.
- 91 Sept.
- 92 Kind of machine.
- 93 Greek flask.
- 95 Declaim with passion.
- 97 Blue Eagle agency: Abbr.
- 98 Monkey.
- 99 Hebrew king.



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HALLOWEEN GHOSTS LOVE TO EAT

Continued from Page 9

1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. lemon rind, pastry for a double crust pie, 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese and 2 tsp. butter. The apples are peeled, cored and sliced into an unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle these with the sugar, spice, salt, lemon juice and rind. Dot with butter. Place rolled out pastry on top. Seal and crimp edges. Cut goblin face in top crust. Bake in 425 deg. F. oven for 40 to 50 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven to melt cheese.

Goodness! I'd almost forgotten something for the young swinging crowd. From my observation, they love pizza. Here is a tasty, easy recipe.

CANNED CORNED BEEF PIZZA ... 1

package hot roll mix (13 3/4 ozs.), 1 can (6 ozs.) tomato paste, 1 can (12 ozs.) corned beef, 1/2 to 1 tsp. oregano, 2 packages (4 ozs.) mozzarella cheese shredded and bottled Italian style dressing. Prepare hot roll mix according to directions EXCEPT use 1 cup water and do not allow to rise. Divide dough among 3 lightly greased nine-inch pie pans, patting and stretching dough to cover bottom of pans and forming upstanding edge. Spread each with 2 Tbsp. tomato paste. Flake corned beef and dot over sauce. Sprinkle lightly with oregano, then the cheese and last drizzle with any remaining sauce. Brush edges with dressing. Bake 450 deg. F.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, October 29, 1967

One of the finest collections of Victoriana has been sent to the Provincial Archives by Mrs. Alex Gillespie, who is giving up her big Fairfield Road home, Windyhaugh, and moving into a new high-rise apartment, from where she will look down on property once owned by her father, Jacob Hunter Todd, prominent early-day merchant and politician.

Gillespie Scrapbook Tells Many Stories

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Mrs. Gillespie shows a proper appreciation of history in what she has done. Too many people, moving into apartments, bundle up their papers and pictures and destroy them, when they might very well be of much use to future generations studying British Columbia.

A feature of this collection is a scrapbook devoted to a tour of an all-Canadian football team to Great Britain in 1902-03. Alex Gillespie was a member of this team, and other British Columbians were K. Scholefield of Victoria, J. Purvis of Revelstoke and O. Randle of Nanaimo.

The boys played in eastern Canada and then sailed for England in the Allan Line's famous old Ss. Bavarian, reaching England just before Christmas.

The first place they played was North Ireland, and an Ulster newspaper said:

"A powerful rugby team representing the Dominion of Canada opened a tour of the British Isles, when they opposed a selected 15 of the Province of Ulster.

"This is the first occasion on which a team from across the Atlantic has appeared in Ireland or, for that matter, in England, and the fact the men travelled thousands of miles to play football is but one of many instances of the remarkable development which has taken place in modern athletics in recent years.

"It is not so long since the bare thought of a team coming from Canada would have been poo-pooed by rugby men who, in past days were very conservative and old-fashioned, and believed that with the introduction of leagues and cups the game would crawl to the wall."

Canada won that first match, and Ulsterites were shocked but filled, nonetheless, with admiration. A sports columnist explained it: "Perhaps it was the characteristic colonial vim. Perhaps it was the consciousness they were upholding the Land of the Maple Leaf. Perhaps it was the reflection that to win their first match meant a tremendous enhancement of the success of their tour."

This columnist was honest enough to admit Ulster had been a bit smug: "We had assumed our superiority. 'Boys,' we said to each other, 'we must not be too hard on these colonial Johnnies. They're fine plucky fellows; they treated us right well when we were out there, they've come a long way, they've had a trying journey, they've hardly got their land legs yet.'

"And now, what is the result? These fellows, fresh from the Atlantic, who haven't kicked a ball in weeks, have played us off our feet, and beaten us all the way. We never had a chance to

... including whirlwind tour of all-Canadian football team to Great Britain in 1902-03



MR. AND MRS. ALEX GILLESPIE AND FIRST-BORN . . . he was winned and dined in Britain.

be magnanimous; it was a case of fighting for dear life from the start."

The Canadians lost in Harrogate, but were generous in defeat: "They seized hold of the captain of the Harrogate team, G. Tattersall, and tossed him up to the ceiling three times, which seems to be a popular Canadian ceremony; then they followed with the war cry 'Canada—ra! ra! ra!' which was very amusing, very original and impossible to reproduce in cold type."

Some Canadian eyes, however, were raised,

when they read this in an English newspaper: "It was very courteous and thoughtful on the part of the directors of the Opera House inviting the two teams to witness the opera *Maritana* and one that was vastly appreciated by the Canadians, inasmuch as the theatrical fare of Canada does not often include opera.

There was worse to come: "Many of the visitors have never been to England before. Others are of Scotch parentage. All speak with a slight nasal accent which one is accustomed to associate with Americans, but which evidently is not confined to them alone."

An American nasal twang, indeed! Victorians said the English were very much mistaken if they were under the impression Americans and Canadians spoke alike. Why, didn't they know there was a world of difference in the accents?

A London daily said farewell to the Canadians: "The all-Canadians will soon be in their native land again, as their tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales is completed.

"On the whole their showing against the crack teams of Great Britain and Ireland has been very creditable, as it must be understood that three-quarters of the men had never before played the English game.

"Victorians should be justly proud of the record Scholefield and Gillespie will leave behind them in the Motherland.

"Let it be hoped that Canada will profit by the lessons that have been learned on the football fields here, and when next a team is sent across the ocean, she will turn the tables, like Australia did, after going to England and learning how to play cricket.

"Out of 22 games played, the all-Canadians won seven, lost 13, and two were drawn."

Alex Gillespie brought home with him his collection of invitations to high places, and the menus of luncheons and dinners given in the team's honor. Reading them, it's a wonder the Canadian boys were able to win anything at all, considering the way they were winned and dined.

I like old menus, and from the Gillespie collection learned something. The British menus always had a savory, but this custom was never copied in Victoria, even in its most British days. I do not understand this. I have never yet seen a Victoria menu that included a savory, which, personally, I think a delightful feature of any big meal—the joint, the sweet and the savor, you know.

In the Gillespie collection is the announcement of an 1896 concert: "The Misses Mai and Nellie Todd's musical and literary entertainment, kindly assisted by Prof. Haynes, Miss Lillian Haynes, Messrs. Emile and F. Muriel, Master Baker, Mrs. Percy Dickinson, and Miss Lizzie Saunders, at St. John's schoolroom, Herald Street."

The *Colonist* mentioned the concert: "Getting

better acquainted—the members and adherents of St. John's Church enjoy a sociable reunion.

"Thanks to the efforts put forth by the members of the Ladies' guild, a thoroughly enjoyable reunion of the members and adherents of St. John's Church—the chief object sought by the promoters of the affair was the bringing together of all identified with church life and work, and accordingly all formalities were dispensed with and old acquaintances in the church were renewed and new ones formed under most encouraging auspices.

"The sociable cup of tea, with light refreshments, was not forgotten, and during the course of the evening, a bright and interesting program was presented under the direction of Misses Mai and Nellie Todd."

(Mai Todd married J. Hebdon Gillespie Todd, and her sister, Nellie (Rose Ellen) his brother, Alexander.)

Among the invitations Mrs. Gillespie has sent to the Archives is one to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, inviting them to a ball at Government House in 1889, given by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hugh Nelson for the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Stanley of Preston.

The Colonist described it: "Society has been in a delightful whirl of excitement for the past week.

"The advent of the Governor-General and his suite has brought with it a succession of pleasurable events that will long be remembered by those who have had the opportunity of participating in them.

"The reaction following the Grand Fleet Ball had scarcely worn away when society received cards stating that their company was requested at Government House to meet Their Excellencies . . .

"The brilliant company, in all the radiance of costly attire, made the lofty rooms ring with merriment, while the string band of HMS Swiftsure was in attendance to discourse delicious music in the spacious ballroom.

"His Excellency the Governor-General, with Mrs. Nelson opened the ball, the quadrille being made up of the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Stanley, Rear-Admiral Algernon Heneage and Lady Alice Stanley, Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald.

"There were 22 dances, including some new and enchanting ones.

"Delicate refreshments were served. The non-dancing members of the distinguished company



THE JACOB HUNTER TODD FAMILY . . . Mai, John L. Todd, Mrs. and Mr. J. H. Todd, Rose Ellen (Nellie), Albert E. Todd, who became a mayor of Victoria.

were plentifully supplied with amusements to suit their tastes.

"Music and cards were enjoyed in the drawing room, while the tastefully decorated and illuminated conservatory was pronounced the most charming of retreats by those who had tender confidences to exchange."

A program in the Mrs. Alex Gillespie collection is that of an 1891 concert given by the music pupils of Miss Laura Adams, those taking part being Misses Edith Wilson, Lillie Erb, Berta Wolfenden, Mabel Haines, Ethel Worlock, Eva Miller, Mabel Pittock, Jessie Elford, Katie Wolfenden, Tilda Erb, Master Paul Higgins.

The Colonist said of this concert: "Miss Laura M. Adams and her class of pupils covered themselves with glory and the second recital was given to a very large and fashionable audience in the Reformed Episcopal Church schoolroom—the pianos used were Goodwins and gave every satisfaction.

"Not a single hitch was apparent in the performance, and the appreciation of the listeners was well evidenced by the fact that all conversation was suspended during the recital."

To go through the Gillespie collection is to dig right back into the glamorous past of Victoria.

Mike Finnerty Cleared Land Where UVic Stands

Continued from Page 7

presence in this group of a number of retired officers probably accounted in part for the skill and persistence with which the battle was fought.

It was a battle that involved years of communication between ratepayers, the council of Saanich and Victoria and Ottawa, still owners of the army camp property.

At one time during the skirmishing the adoption of the name "Victoria Memorial Airpark" (with the allied attraction that an airstrip so near would provide a place where the sons of men who had fought in the war could develop their flying interest) seemed to put the pro-air people one up.

This suggestion, so appealing close on the heels of war, the ratepayers countered very reasonably with the comment that dishonoring commitments to the living was no way of honoring the dead.

Still, though, it was the airfield supporters who seemed in the main to be making the most progress as at times runway-making bulldozers roared and crashed on the contentious east field.

But then again as injunctions halted action and lawyers fought, the skylarks sang once more over the peaceful field.

Nevertheless, by the end of the summer of 1948, rezoning was an accomplished thing and a rough 1,600-foot runway slanted from the woods to the south of today's Science Building to the area of today's residential halls.

Now came the time for sweat as hopeful fliers labored to create a smooth surface while their faithful wives carted off pail after pail of stones. (Remember that, girls?)

At last, on Nov. 7, 1948, the virgin track felt its first plane wheels as Frank C. Copley's Fleet Canuck came in from the southwest.

This must have been a triumphant moment for this director of the Victoria Flying Club and his passenger, Claude Butler, president of the Saanich Board of Trade. Many dreams un-

doubtedly possessed their minds that day . . . yet the second plane to land there (Joe Howroyd's Fairchild) was also to be the last.

By now the legality of the incompletely attended council's vote was beginning to be questioned, while at the same time, civilian use of the Patricia Bay Airport was becoming more attractive as the highway to it was improved.

The next referendum on the subject of rezoning this land saw it decisively defeated.

Now once again the east field returned to pastoral uses. The west remained useful to the department of defence who housed there, first the 129th Anti-Aircraft Battery, later the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Regiment, fresh home from Korea.

It was the year 1958 that saw the first connection between the then Victoria College and the existing campus when a part of it was leased as a Sports' Field.

In May of the next year the university-to-be had bought most of the land they now possess north of the Oak Bay-Saanich boundary. Later other purchases to the north, west and south, enlarged the university's holdings to its present 352 acres.

Within a year of the first purchase 30 of the 50 army huts had been sold and removed and soon the Clearihue Building, first of the many fine buildings that now dot the campus, arose.

Today on the land that, but for those Victoria voters of 1931 and the Ward 3 Ratepayers of the

1940s, might have been an airport, rise five educational or administrative centres, four residential halls, an attractive student's union building, as well as the services block erected by the Bank of Montreal.

To the west the inspiring lines of the new Centennial Stadium adds its impressive accent to a scene utterly undreamable to the man who erected the first structure on Finnerty Road.

All these accomplishments of man are indeed impressive, yet outshining them all is the soul-lifting view of Mount Baker that makes so inspiring a background to life on the university campus.

This is a view that has joyed many who have gone this way before—the young soldier on the brink of war, the returned prisoner for whom perhaps the slopes may have been too reminiscent of Fuji Yama, the young couples who, as they watched a full moon rise from behind the summit, may have found it easier to resolve the conflicts of early marriage.

It would be, perhaps, unrealistic to add Michael Finnerty to this parade of ghosts. In the days when thick trees shut out the mountain and hours of toll were relentless and unending there can have been little opportunity for such pleasures. Still one hopes that the unusual old Irishman did at times also share in this joy.

One other joy today's students will owe each spring to the old pioneer—the flowering of that one surviving apple tree in the central quadrangle.

This autumn the old tree's light crop suggests a certain lessening of the tree's strength. This is a matter that should concern those interested in maintaining this last living link between Finnerty's Road's first citizen and the campus of today.

The History Department, perhaps?

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, October 29, 1967

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) GLEE | PLUS | DATE | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) TRAP | " | LICE | " " |
| (3) LEAP | " | NOTE | " " |
| (4) DEEP | " | MAST | " " |
| (5) MADE | " | VILE | " " |

Anagram Answers on Page 3

Tourists Discover Cornwall Through du Maurier Novels

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

*Daphne du Maurier
lost her heart to Cornwall
the first day she saw it.
The year was 1912 and
she was five years old.*

For the past 30 years this strange English country has provided her with background for her most famous novels: *Rebecca*, *Jamaica Inn*, *Frenchman's Creek*, *The King's General* and *My Cousin Rachel*.

Cornwall has always been different from other English counties. Its history and people, their customs, superstitions and legends, dating back to pagan times, has given the peninsula throughout the ages a touch of magic and has made Cornwall almost a foreign country.

Daphne du Maurier identified herself with its strangeness and has always been fiercely proud of its difference and of its isolation.

But, in the last few years Cornwall has been discovered by tourists and the hot dog stand and the cheap motel are threatening to destroy its romantic heritage.

Ironically, the popularity of Daphne du Maurier's novels are chiefly responsible for the unwanted influx. As an atonement, so to speak, she has written *Vanishing Cornwall*, a delightful portrait of a wild and beautiful land.

Vanishing Cornwall is history but it's history such as you've never read before. There is no cataloguing of dull inconsequential events; no maddening footnotes. Yet the story is complete.

The author's method is fascinating. Knowing Cornwall like the back of her hand, having camped, walked and ridden all over it in earlier days, she set out to revisit and to revive old memories while conjuring up the nostalgia of half-forgotten things.

Her companion was her son Christian, who obviously shares his mother's intuitive sense of the dramatic and whose fine photographs follow and heighten the effect of the text.

Together they delved into the history, folklore and legend of the places they visited, the stories woven about them from ages past, even before the days of the Romans and Anglo-Saxons when the first settlers came from distant Mediterranean lands.

The point to remember is that Cornwall, cut off from the rest of England by the River Tamar, was an island and early settlers, of Iberian and Celtic stock, developed in isolation, becoming individualists,

secretive and proud, traits which distinguish the Cornish people from their countrymen to this day.

Daphne du Maurier tells us of the most famous of these early people, the legendary Kings Arthur, Mark and Tristan and King Mark's queen, Isolt. We learn with fascination of their part in Cornwall's history, of their palaces and castles which have been traced, and of today's place-names that are a direct link.

She deals with the traditional Cornish gentry, descendants of the first Norman families who crossed the Tamar and became landowners, and with the poorer people whose forebears fished and farmed; and with the tinners, who streamed for tin before the Normans. In fact,

VANISHING CORNWALL, by Daphne du Maurier; Doubleday; 210 pages; \$5.95.

whose tin, mixed with copper from Ireland, created the prized bronze for weapons about 1800 BC.

Naturally, this great novelist hasn't omitted smuggling or the battles fought in King Charles' day; nor the shipwrecks, the witches, the hermits, and the famed Cornish eccentrics. Nor the climate, whose lunatic vagaries merit a complete chapter.

One chapter deals with the Bronte sisters, the literary pride of

Yorkshire. Daphne du Maurier reminds us that their mother was Cornish and that when she died, when the sisters were very young, her place was taken by her sister.

We are informed that the Bronte girls' imaginations were stirred, not by the Yorkshire moors but by the tales told to them by their Cornish foster-mother. Daphne du Maurier is so convincing that Yorkshire people are going to hate her forever for destroying an illusion, if illusion it is.

Vanishing Cornwall is a book written by a master-storyteller in her usual vivid prose, a mixture of fact and legend woven with love and a thread of magic. It held me fascinated from beginning to end.

Rats, Gorillas and Cort

I have heard it said that there is a growing Cort cult among those who relish the spicier type of reading. I hope this is true, having followed this witty iconoclast for years. His ideas, however, strike me as a trifle too outre for the common taste and his treatment too tart.

His ridicule can be Gallic in its cutting logic, as when (to take a random example) he suggests preserving the vanishing gorilla amid the manicured estates of Westchester. Why not? you ask — till you suddenly burst out laughing.

Cort likes to ponder weighty problems and come up with dazzlingly simple commentaries. Take this much-debated matter of river pollution. Cort blandly reminds us that the Incas used to build their bathtubs as stairways, so that the bathwater passed from the chief down the chain of command to the lowly citizens in the bottom tub. This is roughly what is happening in our river cities today as they empty their sewage into the stream flowing down to other cities. And look what finally happened to the Incas.

In a sparkling article on Canada's national character Cort allows himself to visualize Canada as part of the United States. He thinks the results could only be beneficial. Economic collaboration is already far advanced and likely to grow. In everyday life, he believes that the "decency, virility and magnanimity" of Canadians would provide a stimulating shot in the arm for the U.S. An interesting conceit, of course, and the purest fantasy.

The book derives its title from another of those pokerfaced pieces based on a characteristic Cort analogy. Experiments among laboratory rats, he observes, show that overcrowding produces three types of rat — the large, glossy males (who do the successful breeding); the large tattered and scarred males with overactive adrenals; and the small recessive males withdrawn from the group.

Bilthely applying these findings to human society, Cort finds that the "tattered, beatnik" rats dominate our literary scene today, among them Norman Mailer, James Bald-

win, Jack Kerouac, James Jones, Edward Albee. The withdrawn type is typified by J. D. Salinger. The glossy rats are the ones who run our society — the Kennedys, Rockefeller, Roosevelts, Du Ponts, etc. I should point out, however, that since the piece was written Mailer, Jones, Baldwin and Albee, all armed with fat contracts, have joined the glossies.

Cort can be serious: indeed, he is

THE GLOSSY RATS, by David Cort; Grosset and Dunlap; 241 pages; \$5.

serious most of the time, but he has long since grasped the fact that the quickest way to interest people in weighty topics is to treat them lightly. It is because he is concerned over the world's population explosion that he suggests preserving vanishing fauna in our midst. He cites, for example, the Swedish moose, which has learned to share farmland with the Swedish farmer.

On the other hand there's the American moose, which still persists in boycotting people. It must have heard about the National Rifle Association. —J.B.

CANADIAN SCENERY FACSIMILE EDITION READY THIS MONTH

A major Canadian publishing event this fall will be the release by Peter Martin Associates of the first facsimile edition of CANADIAN SCENERY.

Canadian Scenery, originally issued in the early 1840s, contains all of the famous Bartlett Engravings of Canadian scenes, almost 120 pictures in all, plus the literary department by N. P. Willis Esq. Out-of-print for more than a century, two-volume sets of *Canadian Scenery* now sell for between \$250 and \$500 depending upon condition.

The PMA facsimile edition will be identical with the originals in all but two respects. A luxurious new binding, in rust and blue with gold stamping on heavy boards, has been designed by Leslie Smart and Associates. And, inside the books, a tiny identifying symbol has been added just outside the margin of each of Bartlett's engravings (to distinguish the facsimiles from the originals).

A strictly limited edition of 3,000 sets of *Canadian Scenery* is being manufactured in Toronto. Canadian paper (Rohland Superior Offset) is being used throughout, thereby making *Canadian Scenery* probably the most luxurious publication ever produced in Canada on Canadian paper.

Sets of *Canadian Scenery* will be available through better bookshops and other dealers at the end of October. The books will be priced at \$29.50 a set until Dec. 31, \$35.00 a set thereafter. However, says Peter Martin, the publisher: "At the rate we're booking orders now for *Canadian Scenery*, there won't be any copies available after publication. The word is getting around and we already have a larger advance sale than we have had for any other book we've published."

BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, October 29, 1967

HONOR THE DEAD BUT REMEMBER THE LIVING

The Poppy has a history dating back to antiquity. In the mythology of ancient China it was well known, by the potency of the drug distilled from it, as "the flower of forgetfulness." Through the ages it kept this meaning until the time of the Napoleonic wars, when a thoughtful and observant writer of the period first recorded the intimate association the scarlet poppy had with the graves of those who had fallen in battle. He remarked that the battlefields—Waterloo, Dettingen and many others, bare wastes before the conflicts—blossomed out after the fighting and the burying of the fallen into vast stretches of scarlet—the scarlet of the Flanders poppies.

In the First World War millions of soldiers and airmen had the opportunity of observing this singular phenomenon. They saw spring from the earth where their fallen comrades lay, great vistas of poppies waving amidst the shot and shell and terror of warfare. A Canadian soldier-poet Lt.-Col. John McCrae, saw the poppies, too, and immortalized them in his now world-famous poem—"In Flanders Fields."

The war ended and the men came back to start life afresh. They expected, and rightly too, that they would pick up the threads of civil life as they had put them down to take up arms in the service of their country. Unhappily, disappointment awaited many of them, and soon we saw throughout the land thousands upon thousands of ex-servicemen and their families unable to obtain employment and living in conditions of dire distress.

In the United Kingdom the British Legion had been formed to foster the interests of ex-servicemen, but it required funds to cope with the growing demands made upon its resources by those in need. Field-Marshal Earl Haig, Commander-in-Chief of the British Armies in France, and Belgium and principal founder of the British and, later, the Canadian Legion, gave of his best to raise funds to aid his old comrades, but the problem occasioned him the gravest anxiety.

Many methods of obtaining the necessary money were suggested. Some were tried, but the solution was not found. Eventually the idea of utilizing the poppy for sale as an emblem of remembrance on Armistice Day was conceived and put forward by a patriotic French woman, Madame Guerin. When it was submitted to the Field-Marshal, he instinctively realized its possibilities and set in hand the organization which is now the most wonderful of its kind in the world. With only six weeks in which to organize it, the first British Poppy Day appeal in 1921 produced the splendid total of £106,000.

Most of the poppies used on that occasion were made by the women and children in the devastated areas of France, but Lord Haig was quick to see the great possibilities which future Poppy Day appeals would provide for the employment of disabled men, and early in 1922 the British Legion Poppy Factory was started. It is still going strong. In Canada following an inspiring

visit by Madame Guerin to the Great War Veterans' Association national convention in Port Arthur, Ont., the first poppy replicas were worn on the third anniversary of Armistice Day. From the modest

The Stirring Story of Poppy Day

distribution of that day the custom became universal, until last Remembrance Day almost 7,000,000 poppies were distributed.

Canadians wore the blood-red symbol with pride, while thousands of post-war graves and hundreds of memorials and cenotaphs across the Dominion bore the emblem in the form of wreaths, sprays and individual flowers.

The Flanders Poppy replicas achieve the first and greatest purpose of remembrance—remembrance of those thousands of gallant Canadians who in two world wars sacrificed their lives on the altar of freedom, remembrance of those days when human values were placed in sharp relief, with the multitude of quiet, decent-living people bending every effort to achieve victory. And remembrance

is essential if future generations are to heed the lessons of those stupendous conflicts.

But contributory to this great purpose, the Flanders Poppy has been the means of fulfilling two other most worthy purposes. Appropriately enough, the manufacture of the poppy replicas has been concentrated in the hands of men who were broken in the conflict. In the Veterans' shops men who are unemployable in the exacting conditions of ordinary commerce find in the manufacture of these little flowers a sacred and congenial task. Their fingers may not be nimble and their day's output may be modest, but they put into the results a significance that the rapid processes of commercial manufacture cannot possibly encompass. For the disabled veterans in Veterans' work-shops are creating true memorials, while a poppy replica produced under ordinary commercial competitive conditions is nothing more than an artificial flower.

No less significant is the third objective. The distribution of these symbolic flowers each year is the means of accumulating funds in local centres which serve the splendid purpose of bringing relief of the distressed and disabled among those who fought, and their dependents. War's ravaging hand left marks on the minds and bodies of practically every man who served in battle. Many have been fortunate enough to have sufficient strength left to rise above this condition. Others have fought a losing battle, although with few exceptions they have made a courageous effort to overcome the handicap. Innumerable reasons have contributed to the need for a helping hand. Pensions and treatment provisions have helped thousands, but it is the man with the invisible disability—the man who may not bear any outward scars and who apparently came through unimpaired—that requires sympathetic aid from his comrades. Poppy replicas are not "sold," but the citizens of Canada are given an opportunity at the time of the annual distribution to contribute of their means towards this great purpose. Thus the Flanders Poppy brings "aid for the living from the dead."

The success of the poppy distribution this year devolves to an even greater degree upon the attitude of ex-service men and women. The non-veteran public looks to the Royal Canadian Legion for guidance in all matters affecting the disabled and their dependents.

If all members of the Royal Canadian Legion strive conscientiously to fulfill the great purpose represented in the Flanders Poppy, we will have done much towards holding high the torch which has been passed to us from the falling hands of our more than 100,000 comrades-in-arms who sleep their last long sleep in Flanders Fields.

—J. H.

Reprinted from The Legionary.

DIRTY TALK

Do people use four-letter words to express meaning or simply bravado? In certain strata of society such words have always been common currency, in others never. As for written obscenities, their traditional outlets have been the walls of public restrooms, subway toilets, and the like.

D. H. Lawrence changed all that by putting them into Lady Chatterley's Lover as common conversational usage. In our own more permissive age courts on both sides of the ocean have come to accept this view, so that four-letter words now stud the pages of contemporary fiction. No longer are they set in quotes or self-conscious italics. They have, in short, graduated from gutter language into respectable print.

But what about everyday conversation? This book by a New York psychiatrist sets out to analyze the reasons why persons use four-letter words in social exchanges. Dr. Hartogs describes a Long Island party at which the guests, particularly the women, flourished four-letter words to show how emancipated they were.

As he sees it, the dirty word provides "a socially acceptable projection surface for repressed motives and instinctual words." It both expresses a person's "secret wishes and images" and tests the reaction of the person addressed. In other words, it is an act of bravado.

All this is merely a prelude to the author's examination of the different reasons why people use obscenities. While four-letter words are the normal idiom of slum dwellers, to middle-class persons they represent an outlet for emotional repressions. Dr. Hartogs finds, inter alia, that women of the severely masochistic type enjoy having obscenities directed at them, finding it a source of sexual stimulation. This leads him to the strange conclusion that sex to the American male is exciting if it

FOUR-LETTER WORD GAMES: The Psychology of Obscenity, by Dr. Rematus Hartogs, with Hans Fintel; M. Evans and Co., 186 pp.; \$5.00.

is somehow dirty, which is why some novelists include "a generous sprinkling of obscene references."

Here we arrive at a cloudy area characteristic of the amorphous diagnoses beloved of some psychiatrists. My own view of dirty sex in fiction is the much simpler one that certain novelists use it because they think it sells books. It is social milieu rather than a desire to assert freedom which governs the use of four-letter words in conversation. Taste is the operative factor—a factor not given its full weight in this book. If a Long Island matron has always believed it in bad taste to use four-letter words in social chat, it is highly unlikely, in my opinion, that she will begin brandishing such words merely because the courts have sanctioned their use.

Dr. Hartogs is illuminating in his analysis of such matters as national characteristics in the use of dirty jokes, but outside of bars and restrooms it seems to me that he reads too much into what is fundamentally a question of taste and social custom. Four-letters have a guaranteed shock value, and will continue to be used in and out of print by those seeking to shock. But those of us who have never used them at social gatherings in the past are unlikely to do so now, D. H. Lawrence, and the courts notwithstanding. —J.B.

Victoria will shudder in mock terror Tuesday night as once again ghosts and goblins haunt city streets for another brief Halloween.

Probably few of those answering doorbells to laughing little monsters can recall the distant day when citizens thrilled to the eerie rattlings and ramblings of a not-so-innocent phantom, and marvelled at hints of hidden murder.

CORMORANT STREET GHOST

By T. W. PATERSON

Surprisingly, it was during the warm summer evenings of August, not the favored wintry nights of literature, that our ghost first came to public attention when The Colonist printed a lengthy — and breathless — account of his unnerving activities.

Even today, few could resist the flamboyant headlines of Aug. 5, 1886:

"Haunted! The Strange and Unaccountable Sounds Heard in a House on Cormorant Street—The Shade of a Mortal Appears at Intervals and Suggests the Existence of a Hidden Crime."

The story began four months before when an unnamed married couple rented a "large and commodious" Cormorant Street dwelling, which they converted to an apartment block. Business seems to have gone well at first, the suites being easily rented until—"disturbed at night by peculiar sounds."

Then came the fun!

Doors which the landlord had "fast locked" would loudly slam when all had retired, then prove to be secure upon inspection. Heavy footsteps, "apparently those of a man," would resound from the empty hall. At first the ghost made his rounds somewhat hesitantly, but, becoming bolder, he began calling regularly, missing only one night in two weeks.

The uncanniest experience, attested to by all residents, occurred in the day when someone—or something—would be heard ascending the front steps and opening the door. Then the unseen visitor passed down the hallway "before anyone can get to see if the process actually takes place or the sounds only." Twelve feet from the rear end of the passage, the phantom footsteps faded out and all would be quiet for an hour, when the invisible drama was repeated.

And this, The Colonist reported melodramatically, was not all.

"A few nights ago, when the time was drawing towards morning, the mistress of the house was aroused by a breeze such as would be produced by a fanning motion, and in awaking, did so with the impression that hands had been quietly laid upon her face. Though not of a nervous temperament she was naturally somewhat disturbed, and her agitation was not allayed on hearing a number of deliberate taps on the wall or window.

"Hastily attiring herself, she knocked at the room door of the then only other person in the house and requested him to dress himself. Upon doing so they adjourned to the sitting room, but had hardly entered when the click of a pistol—or what seemed like it—proceeded from the bedroom, where a light had been left burning, was distinctly heard by both, which made the flesh creep, as it would that of many brave persons."

Then the landlady disclosed she had actually met the ghost earlier—face to face. She had been working in the kitchen when instinct made her wheel about. Standing before was "a tall man, about 36 or 38 years of age, with shoulders slightly bent, dark hair brushed back from his

forehead which narrowed somewhat as it advanced, face shaven excepting the moustache, and eyes, whose color she could not determine, wearing a look that she describes as "startled."

An apt description, we dare say, for the lady's countenance too.

Fleeing to her bedroom, she leaped under the covers, while the ghost's nocturnal nonsense "doubled in intensity."

Her last remaining lodger, the others having departed for quieter surroundings, then claimed to have seen the figure of a man in the hallway. "Upon (his) describing the appearance, the landlady found it tallied with the vision she herself had witnessed."

The week ended in a nightmare of slamming doors and pounding footsteps. But on Saturday came a significant change: The phantom completely navigated the hall, instead of fading out 12 feet from the back door. This time the door rattled and banged like the front. And all "in spite of the utmost vigilance" by landlord, his wife and two friends.

Monday afternoon brought the crowning touch. This time a lady visitor heard the ghostly routine. But "in this case the walker was heard to stagger as though wounded—or drunk."

On the bedroom floor was a large stain of what looked suspiciously like—blood.

Concluded The Colonist: "No theory of the mystery is advanced, and we merely relate what have been vouched for as actual occurrences."

That night a reporter and friend were on watch in the "haunted house" but heard nothing.

Monday night, one Mr. Colby, who advertised himself as a "trance medium" and three others visited the unholy home.

After "three very audible raps ... on the wall," lights were dimmed and all sat with "bated breath" to await developments. These were not long in coming as Colby soon twitched convulsively in his chair. Arms and legs jerking uncontrollably, eyes squeezed tight, panting heavily, the medium began to speak. Rather, the spirit spoke through his lips.

"He first described himself as a man five feet eight inches tall, slightly stooped on the shoulders, with a broad, high forehead, on which there was a deep scar. His hair, black and unkempt; his chin whiskers black, slightly flecked with grey, his face careworn and troubled; one hand crippled and minus the third finger. The initials of his name were 'H.G.'"

"But his full name he would not give—at present. He said he came into that house many years ago, one evening after dark, and hung his

hat and overcoat on the hatrack. He then passed along the dark hall towards his room when he was suddenly stabbed to the heart and died almost instantly. His body was carried outside and buried near the house at first; but it was afterwards dug up and burned.

"After having relieved his mind of this rare piece of information the inhabitant from the other world passed out of the medium's body and fled—no one knew whither—leaving Mr. Colby in a very limp and demoralized condition, indeed."

Aside from a further three raps, "there was no further demonstration of an alarming character" and the investigating committee adjourned at 1:30 a.m., "no wiser, apparently, than when they entered the house."

But at last our ghost had gone too far—had committed an unpardonable breach of etiquette. To give all the glowing details of his untimely demise then, like a mischievous child, withhold the key to the entire mystery, his name, was ... well, downright unghostly. As the indignant Colonist noted, such a haunt is of "a very frivolous shade and unworthy the name of being a genuine respectable spirit."

Alas, alack, Victoria mystics soon experience the sad denouement when—"oh! it is so hard to say—the Cormorant Street Ghost has fled!!"

"It was not a tall man with dark hair and minus the first two joints of the third finger of the right hand."

"It was not a shade, that for four months followed with a persistence little short of devotion, inmates of the haunted house and made no sign."

"It was not a spirit who, when at last adjured to speak, replied with most unghostly levity that his initials were 'H.G.' and departed, leaving it an open question as to whether his name was Hot Goose."

No, the phantom was none other than the self-styled "celebrated medium," Doc Bailey.

And how did investigators learn the disheartening truth?

From Doc Bailey himself. For that worthy, after four months of painstaking haunting, to use modern parlance, "blew it." When at last eager crowds outside the Cormorant Street apartment had swelled to his liking, he had "burst into bloom ... ready to exchange unlimited cheek for ready cash."

For only a quarter, the good doctor would avail his services to have the ghost deliver a personal message to any adventurous soul. Unfortunately, his "stars were not propitious." In an entire night the scam made only 50 cents from two young boys, "whose ears he boxed" and whose quarters he kept.

When the hoax was unveiled, Bailey departed on the first Puget Sound steamer. Leaving a city in mourning. For even pioneer Victorians, frugal though they were, loved a good mystery. Not to mention the landlady whose business he ruined. And her husband—who dug up the entire back yard looking for earthly remains of the suddenly departed.

But the final, bitter insult came from The Colonist. Not content with uncovering Doc Bailey's unusual if unrewarding talents, the reporter disclosed Bailey had not worked alone. His accomplices? The academy-award winning Mr. Colby, of course, and—chickens!

It seems that, "being early risers, their peckings and patterings on the verandah walk in the rear were readily interpreted by agitated minds as spirit warnings to be prepared."

"The rooster, preliminary to crowing, was wont, as roosters are, to flap its wings three times; and at the mystic sounds recumbent heads would be buried in fear beneath friendly sheets."

Really, it was just too much!

WINE OF OKANAGAN SUNSHINE

Continued from Page 2

Casabello does not grow its own grapes, but it engaged in research and small plots are being planted experimentally. At the moment growers supplying the new winery are Osoyoos Vineyards, Monashee Vineyards at Cawston in the Similkameen.

Grape vines do best on sandy, gravelly soil; a soil that does not lend itself well to other grapes. When grape vines are planted on this kind of land the roots dig deep and with good husbandry, with controlled irrigation, the vines can be put to sleep immediately after harvest long before any danger of heavy frost.

This then is the winery's second contribution, a mighty important one, to the prosperity of Southern Okanagan, for not only are high quality wines being produced, but land which has stood idle since the beginning of time is being brought into production to meet the needs of the winery.